The Morning Oregonian.

VOL. XXVIII. PORTLAND, OREGON. FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1888. NO. 8709.

Morrison Sts.

—AND—

[illegible]

ER LABOR IS WHAT
RY WANTS, AND OLD
holds up his hand
e and say

"STOP!"

to tell you this: If you
$20 Suit for $10, come
e us. We have a lot of
Suits left which must
is no idle talk, but a
Our Medium-weight
Suits and broken sizes at
ir regular price.

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50 cts and 75 cts. each.
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[illegible] MORRISON ST.

AMUSEMENTS.

RK THEATER.
HT, THURSDAY,
in Portland of the
LSBURY'S
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A KIND!
ATINEE, HUMMING BIRD.

ORT'S
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(Late Tivoli)
ing Houses!
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stic Reception!

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Battle Painting!
, 50c; Children, 25c.
ibition is open from 10 A. M. to
from 1.30 P. M. to 10 P. M.
Ash and Pine.

[illegible]

l State Fair will be
Fair Grounds near
mmencing on the
SEPTEMBER
ing One Week.—Cash
to the Amount of
,000!
OFFERED FOR
chanical and Stock Exhib
Art and Fancy Work,
Trials of Speed.

ed have been increased in many
s have been added. No entry
s J, K, O, P and Q.
of horses entered and three
ts of running and trotting each

portation companies will make
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r grains, grasses and fruits.
ceived in the secretary's office in
days before the Fair, and on the
riday before the Fair. Persons
divisions J, K, O, P and Q are
ir entries on Friday and Satur
possible. All entries close on
7th, at 7:30 P. M.
E ADMISSION
(six days) $2 50
men (six days) 1 00
50
25
stand at race track for 25
the grand stand free
rchase booths will apply to the
y at Salem for a Premium List.
J. T. GREGG, Secretary.

WOOD! WOOD!
load—from Waidler's Mill.
the box at Ross Saloon will be
W. B. L. M. & M. CO.

THE A. P. HOTALING CO.
Nos. 1, 3, 5 and 7 North First St., Portland Or.,
Importers and Wholesale Liquor Dealers.
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J. H. Cutter Whiskies
Pommery Sec Champagne, Val Blatz Weiner Beer,
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G. SHINDLER & CO.
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Bedroom and Parlor Suites,
Folding Beds (all styles),
School Desks, Odd Chairs,
Cheffoniers, Side Boards,
Best Assortment in Portland.
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Hercules, Champion and Black Blasting
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New Export Bottled Beer,
EXCELSIOR.
It is especially brewed for this purpose, and superior to all others on the Pacific Coast.

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Wine and Spirit Merchants,
63 Front St. - - - - - - Portland, Oregon.
Cyrus Noble Bourbon! Old Hickory Bourbon!
Manhattan Club Bourbon!
ex SHIP JAMES DRUMMOND, from New York.

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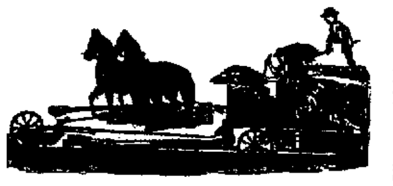
—Manufacturer and Importer of—
Saddles, Harness, Saddlery Hardware, Collars, Whips, Horse Clothing,
Robes, Leather, Carriage Trimmings, Etc.
108 & 110 FRONT ST. - - - PORTLAND, OR.

ME.
I FELT BAD IN THE MORNING.
I COULD EAT NO BREAKFAST.
I LACKED ENERGY.
I COULD NOT DIGEST WELL.
I FELT LOW IN SPIRITS.
I HAD NO AMBITION.
I FEEL WELL NOW.
I TAKE
[illegible] Bitters.
CHAS. KOHN & CO.,
AGENTS,
44 Front St., Portland, Or.



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Full circle for team. Draft very light.
Ten tons in ordinary box car.
Capacity TEN TONS or more per day.
The latest improved and most rapid Press manufactured.
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Portland, Oregon. 5st

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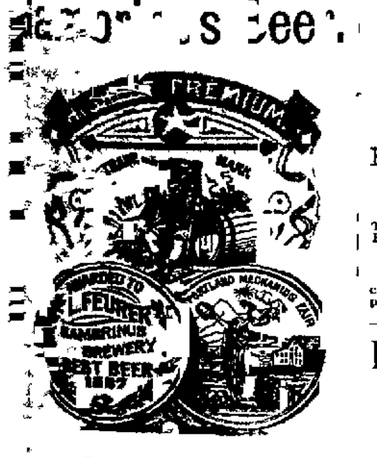

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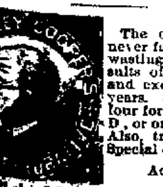
Great English Remedy.



The old reliable and never failing remedy for wasting diseases, the results of youthful follies and excesses in mature years. $3.00 a bottle, or four for $10.00. Sent C O D, or on receipt of price. Also, treat Private and Special diseases.
Address
English Medical Dispensary,
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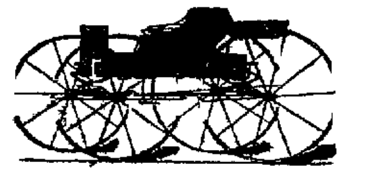

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68 and 70 Front St, Portland, Or.
A complete line of Carriages, Cabriolets, Phaetons, Top and Open Buggies, Carts, Spring Wagons, Surreys, Harness and Horse Goods. Also a Full Line of
Farm, Dairy and Mill Machinery
It will be to your interest to call on us before purchasing. Our Illustrated Catalogue furnished on application.

PLUMMER & BYERLEY
Druggists and Chemists,
And Dealers in
EST'D 1862.

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Agent for R. W. Tansill & Co's Cigars.
Corner of First and Main Sts. Portland

CORNS AND BUNIONS skillfully treated by DR. A. S. BERNSTEIN, Surgeon Chiropodist, room 3, 155 First street, corner of Morrison.

Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest, and most Healthful. Dr Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in Cans.
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Warehouse Trucks.
Write for Prices.
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PROWELL'S
Nº 7 LINIMENT
MONEY REFUNDED
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Baby's Skin and Scalp
Cleansed, Purified and Beautified by Cuticura Remedies.

Our oldest child now six years of age when an infant six months old was attacked with a virulent, malignant skin disease. All ordinary remedies failing we called our family physician who attempted to cure it but it spread with almost incredible rapidity until the lower portion of the little fellow's person from the middle of his back down to his knees was one solid rash, ugly, painful, blotched and malicious. We had no rest at night, no peace by day. Finally we were advised to try the Cuticura Remedies. The effect was simply marvellous. In three or four weeks a complete cure was wrought, leaving the little fellow's person as white and healthy as though he had never been attacked. In my opinion your valuable remedies saved his life and to-day he is a strong healthy child, perfectly well, no repetition of the disease having ever occured.
GEO B SMITH
Att'y at Law and Ex Pros Att'y Ashland O
Reference J G Weist Druggist Ashland O.

CLEAR SKIN, PURE BLOOD.
No mother who loves her children who takes pride in their beauty, purity and health and in bestowing upon them a child's greatest inheritance—a skin without a blemish and a body nourished by pure blood—should fail to make trial of the Cuticura Remedies.

I have seen the Cuticura Remedies used for milk crust by a visitor in my house and can testify that the cure was speedy and permanent. I have also used them myself for eruptions of the skin on my little child with satisfactory results in every respect. The skin was broken out and began to assume ugly proportions. I have also heard my neighbors speak of the Cuticura Remedies in the highest terms.
E P BEAR
Churchville Augusta Co Va

Sold everywhere. Price Cuticura 50c, Soap, 25c, Resolvent $1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG & CHEMICAL CO Boston Mass.
Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages 50 illustrations and 100 testimonials.

BABY'S Skin and Scalp Preserved and Beautified by Cuticura Medicated Soap

HOW MY SIDE ACHES!
Aching Sides and Back, Hip, Kidney and Uterine Pains, Rheumatic, Sciatic, Neuralgic, Sharp and Shooting Pains relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti Pain Plaster. The first and only pain killing plaster. 25 cents.

Crossman's Specific Mixture.
With this remedy persons can cure themselves without the least exposure, change of diet or change in application to business. The medicine contains nothing that is of the least injury to the constitution. Ask your druggist for it. Price $1 a bottle.

"Pet" Cigarettes
ARE THE BEST.
CIGARETTE SMOKERS WHO ARE WILLING to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary trade Cigarettes will find the
"Pet" Cigarettes
Superior to all others. They are made from the very highest cost Gold Leaf grown in Virginia, and are unequaled for their delicate aroma and rare fragrance and are absolutely
Without Drugs, or Adulteration.
ALLEN & GINTER, Manufacturers,
Richmond, Va.
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NOW FOR RETALIATION

A Message from the President on the Fisheries Question.

CANADA GIVEN FAIR WARNING

The Administration Calls for Increased Powers, so That it Shall Not Have to 'Send a Boy to Mill'—The Canals

WASHINGTON Aug. 23.—The president sent the following message to congress this afternoon

To the Congress The rejection by the senate of the treaty negotiated for the settlement and adjustment of the differences existing between the United States and Great Britain concerning the rights and privileges of American fishermen in ports and waters of British North America seems to justify a survey of the condition to which the pending question is thus remitted. The treaty upon this subject concluded in 1818 through disagreements as to the meaning of its terms has been a fruitful source of irritation and trouble. Our citizens engaged in fishing in waters adjacent to Canada have been subjected to numerous vexatious interferences and annoyances; their vessels have been seized upon pretexts which appeared to be entirely inadmissible and they have been otherwise treated by the Canadian authorities and officers in a manner inexcusably harsh and oppressive. This conduct has been justified by Great Britain and Canada by the claim that the treaty of 1818 permitted it, and upon the ground that it was necessary to proper protection of Canadian interests. We deny that treaty agreements justify these acts, and further maintain that, aside from any restraints of a disputed interpretation, the relative positions of the United States and Canada, as near neighbors, the growth of our joint commerce, and the development and prosperity of both countries, which amicable relations surely guarantee, and above all the liberality always extended by the United States to the people of Canada furnished more pleas for kindness and consideration, and better than treaty covenants,

While keenly sensitive to all that was exasperating in their condition and by no means indisposed to support the just complaints of our injured citizens, I still deemed it my duty to attempt, by negotiation, to remedy the existing wrongs, and finally to eliminate, by a fair and just treaty, those ever-recurring causes of difficulty. I fully believe that the treaty just rejected by the senate was well suited to the exigency and that its provisions were adequate for our security in future from vexatious incidents, and for the promotion of friendly neighborhood and intimacy, without sacrificing in the least our national pride or dignity. It is of importance to note that this has been effected without any apparent disposition on the part of the senate to amend its provisions, and with the evident intention that no negotiation should at present be concluded touching the matter at issue

NOW FOR RETALIATION.

I am by no means disposed to abandon the interests and rights of our people in the premises, or neglect their grievance, and therefore turn to contemplation of the plan of retaliation as the mode which still remains of treating the situation. I am not unmindful of the gravity of the responsibility assumed in adopting this line of conduct, nor do I fail to appreciate its seriousness. It will be impossible to injure our Canadian neighbors by retaliatory measures without inflicting some damage upon our own citizens. The policy of retaliation embraces the infliction of the greatest harm upon those who have injured us, with the least possible damage to ourselves and above all things a plan of retaliation, if entered upon should be thorough and vigorous. These considerations lead me to invoke the aid and counsel of congress, and its support, in such further grant of power as seems necessary and desirable to render effective the policy I have indicated. Congress has already passed a law providing that in case American fishing vessels being in or visiting in the waters or at any of the ports of the British dominions of North America should be or have been lately deprived of rights to which they were entitled by law or if they were denied other privileges therein specified the president might deny to vessels and their masters and crews of the British dominions of North America any entrance into the waters, ports or harbors of the United States and also deny entry into any port or place of the United States of any product of said dominions, or other goods coming from there to the United States

While I shall not hesitate upon proper occasions to enforce this act it would seem necessary to suggest that if its enforcement is limited in such a manner as shall result in the least possible injury to our own people it would probably be entirely inadequate to the accomplishment of the purpose. I deem it a duty therefore to call the attention of congress to certain particulars in the action of the authorities of the Dominion of Canada, in addition to general legislation already made which appear to be in such marked contrast to the friendly position of our country as in my opinion call for such legislation as will, upon the principles already stated, properly supplement the power to inaugurate retaliation already vested in the executive. Actuated by the generous spirit which has characterized our legislation, our tariff laws have since 1866 been so far waived in favor of Canada as to allow free of duty the transit across territory of the United States of property arriving at our ports and destined to Canada or exported from Canada to other countries

THE TREATY OF WASHINGTON

[The president here quotes the 29th article of the treaty of Washington between the United States and Great Britain negotiated in 1871 which he says was largely a modification of the treaty of 1818 in which the privileges referred to were made reciprocal and given by Canada to the United States. Continuing the president says.]

During the last six years imports and exports of British Canadian provinces carried across the United States under privileges granted by our laws amounted in value to about $270,000,000 nearly all of which were goods dutiable under our tariff laws. By far the larger part of this traffic consisted of exchanges of goods between Great Britain and her American provinces brought to and carried from our ports in our own vessels. The treaty stipulation entered into by our government was in harmony with the laws which were then on our statute books and are still in force

I recommend immediate legislative action conferring upon the executive power to suspend by proclamation the operation of all laws and regulations permitting the transit of goods, wares and merchandise in bond across or over territory of the United States to or from Canada. There need be no hesitation in suspending those laws arising from a supposition that their continuation is secured by the treaty, for it seems quite plain that article 29 of the treaty of 1871, which was the only article incorporating such laws, terminated in July 1885. The article itself declares that its provisions shall remain in force for the term of years mentioned in article 33 of this treaty. Turning to article 33 we find no mention of the 29th article but find a provision referring to articles 18 to 25 inclusive, and article 30. I am of the opinion that the term of years referred to in article 29 means the period which articles 18 to 25, inclusive, and article 30 commonly called the 'fishery articles' shall continue in force.

In addition to other satisfactory evidence supporting the construction of the language of article 29 it will be found that a law passed by congress March 1 1873 to carry the treaty into effect furnishes conclusive proof of the correctness of such construction

THE TREATY UNDOUBTEDLY TERMINATED

[After quoting the act of March 1873 the president says.]

Here then is a distinct act of congress limiting the duration of this article of the treaty to the time that articles 18 to 25 inclusive and article 30 should continue in force. There appearing to be no conflict or inconsistency between the treaty and the act of congress last cited it is not necessary to invoke the well settled principle that in case of such conflict the statute governs the question. Whether the law of 1873 construes the treaty or governs it, section 29 of such treaty I have no doubt terminated with the proceedings taken by our government to terminate articles 18 to 25 inclusive and article 30 of the treaty

These proceedings had their inspiration in the joint resolution of congress passed May 3 1883 declaring that these articles ought to be terminated and directing the president to give the notice to Great Britain provided for in article 33 of the treaty. Such notice having been given two years prior to the 1st of July 1885 the articles mentioned were absolutely terminated on that day. But the statutes granting to the people of Canada valuable privileges of transit for their goods which had been passed prior to the making of the treaty of 1871 and independently of it remained in force and ever since the abolition of the treaty the people of the Dominion have enjoyed without limit the advantages of our liberal and generous laws

Without basing our complaint upon violations of the treaty it is nevertheless true that such refusal of transit, and other injurious acts which have been recited, constitute a provoking insistence upon rights neither mitigated by the amenities of national intercourse nor modified by recognition of our liberality and generosity. The history of events connected with this subject makes it manifest that the Canadian government can administer its laws and protect the interests of its people without a manifestation of unfriendliness and without unneighborly treatment of our fishing vessels, of which we have justly complained, and whatever is done on our part shall be done in a hope that the disposition of the Canadian government may relieve the occasion to resort to the executive power now sought to be brought about.

THE CANALS AND THE LAKES

I wish to call the attention of congress to another subject involving such wrongs and unfair treatment to our citizens as in my opinion requires prompt action. The navigation of the great lakes and the immense business and carrying trade growing out of the same have been treated broadly and liberally by the United States government and made free to all mankind while Canadian railroads and navigation companies share in our country transportation upon terms as favorable as are accorded our own citizens. The canals and other public works built and maintained along the line of the lakes are made free to all. In contrast to this condition, and evincing a narrow and ungenerous commercial spirit, every lock and canal which is public work in Canada is subject to tolls. By the treaty of 1871 provision was made to secure to citizens of the United States the use of the Welland, St Lawrence and other canals in the Dominion of Canada on terms of equality with the inhabitants of the dominion and yet evidence has for some time been before congress showing that tolls charged on cargoes destined to Canadian ports are nearly all refunded, while cargoes bound for American ports are not allowed such advantage. I recommend that such legislation be had as will give Canadian vessels navigating our canals and their cargoes the same advantages granted to our vessels and cargoes upon Canadian canals and that the same be measured by exactly the same rule of discrimination

These are subjects which partisanship should not disturb or confuse. Let us survey the ground calmly, and having put aside other means of settlement if we enter upon the policy of retaliation let us pursue it firmly with a determination to subserve the interests of our people and maintain the high standard and becoming pride of American citizenship

GROVER CLEVELAND

SENATE PROCEEDINGS

The Election Outrages in the South—A Message From the President.

WASHINGTON Aug 23.—Stewart offered a resolution calling on the secretary of the interior for copies of reports and affidavits on which the commissioner of the general land office based his letter to Burns of the house on the subject of timber depredations. It went over till to-morrow, Stewart stating that he would then submit a few remarks

Sherman offered a resolution which went over till to-morrow directing payment of the award to the Laabra Silver Mining Company under the convention with Mexico

The senate then proceeded to the consideration of a preamble and resolutions from the committee on library, accepting the bust of Garibaldi presented by Italians of this country. Evarts delivered a eulogy on the life and character of the Italian hero

THE SOUTHERN OUTRAGES

Chandler then resumed his speech begun yesterday on the resolution for an investigation of recent elections in the South. Commenting on one account as to the murder of Wm Adams he said. "They do not allow mugwumps in Louisiana. They kill them. He was a white man, an ex-confederate soldier and a democrat who concluded to support the Warmouth ticket and he was not allowed to live. He was shot to death in Monroe and his body was thrown into the river in order to enable Ouachita parish to give the vote returned from it to Nicoll."

Chandler then turned his attention to election frauds in New York and after describing the methods there returned to the Louisiana case and concluded as follows,

If the republicans of the North had not the ability, persistence and courage to demand and secure the observance of universal suffrage, but submitted to its nullifications by the oligarchy which now ruled the North and the South, and if they thus abandoned the colored people to the wrongs and oppressions which now encompassed them they would deserve no better fate than to have the whips and fetters from which Abraham Lincoln freed the bondmen applied to their own backs. The resolution was laid aside without action

The senate then took up the resolution reported from the judiciary committee on the subject of suppression of colored votes at a municipal election in Jackson Miss and Wilson of Iowa addressed the senate in support of the resolution

FROM THE PRESIDENT

His remarks were interrupted by the appearance of one of the secretaries of the president who delivered to the senate a message from the president and Wilson yielded to Edmunds, who moved an adjournment

Morgan suggested that the president intended to send an important message on the subject of the rejection of the fisheries treaty

The presiding officer—The message has been received

Mr Morgan—I hope it will be submitted to the senate before adjournment.

Edmunds—The message can wait till to-morrow

Morgan—I ask the yeas and nays on the motion to adjourn

The question was taken and the motion agreed to—yeas 23 nays 20 a strict party vote. Adjourned

IN THE HOUSE.

The Democrats Applaud the President's Message on the Treaty

WASHINGTON Aug 23.—On motion of Smith of Arizona a bill was passed granting the Tidal Land and Water Company right of way through the Fort Lowell military reservation in Arizona

Dubois of Idaho offered a resolution discharging the committee on judiciary from further consideration of the resolution calling on the attorney general for a list of pardons granted by the president to persons convicted of unlawful cohabitation in Utah and Idaho. It went over till to-morrow

The house resumed consideration of the conference report on the army appropriation bill. After some discussion as to whether the rights of the house had been invaded by the senate and whether the committee on military affairs had been guilty of trespass on the rights of another committee the conference report was rejected—38 to 61. The house insisted on its disagreement to the senate amendment and a further conference was ordered

The house then went into committee of the whole on the deficiency appropriation bill. The pending point of order against the French spoliation claims section was sustained by the chair on the ground that the order directing the committee on appropriations to make provisions for the payment of the claims was repealed by implication by the subsequent adoption of a rule of by-rules in antagonism therewith

Dibble appealed from the decision and the question being on sustaining the decision of the chair he made a point of no quorum. Further proceedings were suspended to allow the committee to rise and the speaker to lay before the house the president's message relative to the fisheries question. The reading of the paper was listened to with profound attention. At the conclusion the democrats burst into applause. The speaker referred the document to the committee on foreign affairs, McCreary securing unanimous consent to report from that committee on the subject at any time

Wilson of Minnesota immediately offered a bill to empower the president more effectually to carry out the purposes of an act entitled "An act to authorize the president to protect and defend the rights of American fishing vessels, American fishermen and American trading vessels and other vessels in certain cases and for other purposes," approved March 3 1887, and to authorize the president to protect American interests against unjust discrimination in the [illegible] of the British dominion of North America; referred to the committee on foreign affairs

The house then made an effort to resume the consideration of the bill but no quorum appearing the committee rose and the house adjourned

Republican Senators Propose a Recess.

WASHINGTON Aug 23.—A proposition has been made to the democratic senators by the republicans for a two weeks' recess after the appropriation bills shall have been disposed of. A democratic caucus must be held to make answer to this proposition. The republicans expect to have their tariff bill ready to present at the expiration of the recess.

MR. BLAINE AT BANGOR.

His Speech Includes a Comparison of Savings Banks.

ENGLAND DISTANCED BY AMERICA

The Farmer and the Protective Tariff—The Speaker Closes With Remarks on the Past and the Future of the Pacific Coast

BANGOR Me Aug 23.—Five thousand people attended a republican demonstration to-day. Mr Blaine was loudly cheered when he took the platform to make a speech. He was in perfect health with the exception of having a light hoarseness. His speech was written and he confined himself to the manuscript. He began his remarks by stating that the democrats all over the country had perverted his statement made in New York when he compared the savings in the banks of English workmen to those in Massachusetts. They had said he meant the aggregate of savings in British banks when in fact he had said the working people. He had found those in England amounting to $180 000 000 while in Massachusetts they amounted to $317 000 000. England he begged his audience to remember had a population of 30 000 000 while Massachusetts had only 1 750 000 inhabitants. Remembering that English working men lived in a free-trade country and those in Massachusetts in a protected country it would be impossible to fly from the force of the argument. He was willing however to admit that the aggregate savings in British banks amounting to $520,000 000 all belonged to English workmen and then take into consideration the proportion of the population and then what consolation do the democrats find?

The speaker then went on to make like comparisons between England and other states and his figures made the result the same. He showed that after twenty-eight years of a protective tariff the wage-workers of New York and New England have $715,000 000 on deposit against an aggregate of all savings of $520 000 000 in England. He said that it showed the American workmen to have saved five times as much as the Englishmen

The democrats he said always made the point that the prosperity of the manufacturer in this country was at the expense of the farmers. To refute this Blaine furnished statistics showing the growth of Western or farming states. The Southern states had recovered from bankruptcy and the devastation of four years of war and for fifteen years of protection now had $200 000 000 more property than they owned in 1860. And still continued the speaker these are the very ones who are leading the fight against protection

THE PACIFIC COAST

Continuing he said. "Nor must I omit in this hasty review of the condition of our community under the protective system to call your attention to our splendid states on the shores of the Pacific. In 1880 the mines of California had greatly diminished in value, immigration had fallen off, agriculture had not been largely developed, manufactures were not fairly started. The total property of California and Oregon was but two hundred and twenty three millions of dollars. A new career opened to them with the enactment of the protective tariff in 1861. The ranch, farm and vineyard were everywhere developed and cultivated, manufactures grew rapidly, and the region which a few years before had been one great miner's camp became one of the most prosperous and most promising of the whole Union. California and Oregon had, in twenty years by the census of 1880 added more than twelve hundred and fifty millions to their wealth and have been accumulating far greater ratios during the last eight years but of those results we have no official returns. Besides an immense product of cereals and an enormous growth of wool California is entering upon the cultivation of tropical products which hitherto have been brought to us over both oceans and if not arrested in her industrial progress in the workshop on the farm and in the orchard she will acquire a prestige and wealth which will put her in the front rank of the states of the Union. Imperial in extent the Pacific slope is destined to be imperial in the strength and splendor of her full development.

At the conclusion of Blaine's speech addresses were made by J A Kasson of Iowa, G B Loving of Pennsylvania and others

IDAHO DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

The Platform Silent on the Mormon and Lead Questions

BOISE CITY I T Aug 23.—The democratic territorial convention was held here yesterday and James H Hawley present United States attorney for Idaho was nominated for delegate to congress. The platform is silent on the Mormon question and Mormons were admitted to seats in the convention against the protest of many delegates. The platform also ignores the lead and silver question, and indorses the St Louis platform. The democrats drove the Mormons out of their convention two years ago and passed a strong anti Mormon resolution and the Mormons refused to take the Idaho test oath and did not vote. This year the democrats have made peace with the Mormons and they have promised that they will take the test oath and vote the democratic ticket. The platform opposed segregation of Idaho and favors statehood. The democrats are objecting to the silence of the platform on the Mormon and lead questions and the republicans are happy and believe they will gain more votes from the democrats than Hawley can get from the Mormons

The republican convention convenes at Hailey on the 29th. Dubois present delegate will be renominated

CAMPAIGN LITERATURE.

People Call for Documents Dealing with the Tariff Question

NEW YORK Aug 23. At republican headquarters they say that a singular feature of the campaign is that people desire documents relating to the tariff sent to them. In other campaigns there were no demands for documents and the committee had to send them out without knowing whether they were wanted or not. Now the reverse is the case. Pamphlets and cards that are getting popular are those entitled "Citizen Under Which Flag?" A picture of two flags, American and British, is given. The scales are above each: "Freemen and Protection," "Free Trade and Coercion." Then under the American flag "America's Choice for President Benjamin Harrison." Under the caption "What Free Trade has Done Anything for Ireland" [illegible] question "Who [illegible] quarter [illegible] million dollars of provisions and [illegible] to starving Ireland [illegible] Mr [illegible] the magnificent sum of $30 to the earthquake sufferers at Charleston?" Grover Cleveland

POLITICAL NOTES

Missouri Democratic Convention

JEFFERSON CITY Mo Aug 23.—The democratic convention nominated Mayor Francis of St Louis for governor. The platform reaffirms the principles of the St Louis platform and endorses the action of the democratic house of representatives in the passage of the Mills bill, condemns all trusts and monopolies and favors such legislation as will secure equality and justice to both producers and consumers based on the laws of supply and demand

The Republican Campaign in Indiana

RICHMOND Ind Aug 23.—The republican campaign opened here to-day. A log cabin with voters of 1840 were among the features. The meeting in the afternoon was addressed by Gov J B Foraker of Ohio. Mr Chase, candidate for lieutenant-governor and others addressed a meeting to-night, after a torch-light procession.

Gen Harrison

PUT-IN BAY O Aug 23.—Gen Harrison spent this afternoon and evening in reading. The members of the Middle Bass Island Club will not allow delegations to land on the island and it is impossible for strangers to secure permission to visit his cottage

Thurman Passes a Quiet Day

PORT HURON, Aug 23.—Judge Thurman passed a quiet day and held an informal reception this evening at the cottage of D. W. Brooks.

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION

Eighteen Men Killed and as Many More Wounded.

MILWAUKEE, Aug 23.—The boiler of the Whiting Paper Mill at Neenah Wis, exploded at an early hour this morning, killing eighteen persons and injuring eighteen others. The names of those killed are as follows: John Moore, Joseph Bridges, Wm. Gueltz, Thomas Dourgais, Frank Sheffer, Gilbert Mericle, Frank Mandover, Frank Muncimer, Chris Laighouzer, John L. Eichowger, John Hoffman, Lewis Roesch, Joe Bul, Jno Elke, Thomas Jetters, Shoewleszi, Sylvester Jeyhouse and an unknown. Fatally injured: Albert Hoechmer, Benj Crouse, Joseph Smitze, Joe Smith, John Suller and Tingle Soeltz.

THE DISASTER CAUSED BY FIRE.

At midnight last night the large paper mill owned by Geo Whiting on the island between Neenah and Menasha was burned. While the burning structure was surrounded by a crowd the battery of boilers exploded. The roof and walls were thrown outward, sending showers of brick and timbers among the spectators. Eighteen persons were killed and seven fatally injured, and a number less seriously hurt, several of whom will die. The mill was a three story structure and cost $100 000. It was operated day and night

When the flames broke out fifty men were at work in the building and the fire alarm brought several hundred to the spot, who crowded as close to the burning building as the intense heat would permit. About 1 30, while the building was a mass of flames the explosion occurred without warning. The roof was thrown upward and outward, and the walls of brick crumbled and crashed into the street. In an instant scores of men were buried under the debris. There was a moment of silence, then a cry of horror went up from the multitude. The first strong impulse to fly from possible further danger was soon overcome and hundreds began the work of recovering the bodies of the dead and rescuing the injured. Body after body was found crushed and mangled by the great timbers and masonery almost beyond recognition. The injured were carried to neighboring residences and to their homes as soon as identified

A DISASTROUS EXPLOSION

The fire started from shavings in the engine room. After the roof fell the firemen turned the hose upon the immense revolving bleacher filled with straw and rags superheated; an explosion followed and the bleacher was carried 700 feet across a tramway where most of the people were stationed, mowing them down like grass. It passed about as high as a man's head and most of those killed and injured were struck by it on the head. Seven of the killed were coopers by trade. Nearly all leave large families in poor circumstances. They will be buried at the city's expense, probably all together, next Sunday. The mayor has appealed to the citizens for aid for the destitute families. A coroner's jury has been impaneled and will investigate

THE NORTHERN MAKES A DEAL.

Some Five Millions of Its Securities Sold to a European Syndicate

NEW YORK Aug 23.—The Northern Pacific has completed the sale of about $5 000 000 of its securities. The price is not made known. The sale was made to a syndicate headed by Henry Villard. The bonds will go to Europe where the bulk of the third mortgage is already held. The transaction is said to extinguish the floating debt and leave something less than $3 000,000 in the treasury to be expended in improvements. An independent company with a capital of $3 000 000 has been formed for the purpose of supplying the railroad with proper equipment. Large orders for engines and cars have been placed. The equipment company is composed of the large stockholders and directors of the Northern Pacific organization, and the railroad is not bound for anything beyond the rental of equipment furnished to it

MORE ABOUT THE SALE

NEW YORK, Aug 23.—The Northern Pacific railroad has completed the sale of about $5 000 000 of its securities—$2 000,000 available balance of its third mortgage bonds, and nearly $3 000 000 of branch bonds, making the total sum. The price and particulars of the branch line bonds were not made known by the officers of the company. The sale is to a syndicate headed by Henry Villard. The bonds will go to Europe where the bulk of the third mortgage is already held. The transaction is said to extinguish the floating debt of the company leaving something less than $2 000 000 in the treasury to be expended in improvement

In addition to the sale of bonds, it is learned that an independent company with a capital of $3 000 000, will be formed for the explicit purpose of supplying the railroad with equipment. Over two-thirds of the capital has been subscribed and the success of the scheme is assured. Large orders for engines and cars have been placed. The Equipment Company is composed of large stockholders and directors of the Northern Pacific but is entirely a separate organization. The railroad will not be bound for anything beyond the rental of the equipment furnished to it

WATER SUBSIDING

The Damage Will Aggregate a Million or More Dollars.

PITTSBURG Aug 23.—The rivers are again within their regular channels. The people of the flooded districts are returning to their homes. Trade and railroad traffic have been partly resumed but it will be a week before all lines are opened. The loss is a million dollars or more. The loss at Wheeling is $250 000; at Altoona, Pennsylvania $250,000; Washington county $200 000; Westmoreland county $100 000; Indiana county $100 000. The damage here is confined to the flooding of houses and stoppage of work in many mills

THE OPIUM CONSPIRACY.

Three More Arrests Made—Interesting Details Promised.

CHICAGO Aug 23.—Three additional arrests have been made in the opium conspiracy. Inspector Crowley returned from the East to-day where he has been working up evidence in the case and received a telegram this afternoon that three arrests had been made but said for special reasons he could not give names. He says the details in the case are very interesting and will be made public in a few days

ROBERT GARRETT

Rumor of His Removal to an Insane Asylum Denied

NEW YORK Aug 23.—The rumor that Robert Garrett had been removed to an insane asylum and was very much worse is denied. He is said to be about in the same condition as in the past few days

Chinese Anarchists.

NEW YORK Aug 23. The *Sun* prints a card signed Wong [illegible] saying a Chinese organization of so-called anarchists over 100 strong is being formed here for the purpose ostensibly of mutual protection. The real object is to get into possession of the revenues of the Chinese municipalities by force

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad for all points east. The only dining car route from Portland. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

ONLY THIRTEEN LOST.

The San Francisco Disaster Smaller Than First Reported.

OFFICERS BLAMING EACH OTHER.

An Official Investigation to be Made Soon—How a Little Child was Rescued by the Heroism of a Chinaman.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The latest estimate of the loss in yesterday's steamer disaster places the number at thirteen. Large crowds congregated about the morgue this morning, in anticipation of the finding of more bodies, but no more were recovered. Nothing has been done towards holding the inquest, though the coroner has learned that the disaster occurred within the bounds of his jurisdiction. The latest list of dead and missing is as follows: Steward Chambers, Robert Fulton, Adam Richmond, J. C. Hampton and wife, John C. Henri, G. Wanderson, Mrs. Leech, Mrs. Porter, J. Green, Mrs. E. Prather, Josie Brewer and C. T. Davis.

STILL THE CHIEF TOPIC.

The Officers of the Colliding Steamers Blaming Each Other.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23—The terrible accident off Fort Point, in the bay here yesterday, which resulted in the sinking of the steamer City of Chester and great loss of life, is still the chief topic of conversation, and there is considerable diversity of opinion as to who was to blame for the collision. The officers of the Oceanic and Harbor Pilot Myers, who was bringing her in over the bar, claim that Capt. Wallace of the Chester was at fault in that he did not conduct his ship in accordance with signals exchanged. On the other hand Capt. Wallace holds that he was in the right, and thinks if there is any blame it rested with the officers of the Oceanic.

Thus far only three bodies have been reported as found, but the number dead is still estimated at at least thirteen.

THE OFFICIAL INQUIRY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—An official inquiry into the cause of the Oceanic-Chester collision will be made by United States Inspector Lubbock during the fore part of next week. As the Oceanic sailed under the British flag, the conduct of her officers will be investigated by British Consul Donahue. The inquiry will begin Monday next.

The coroner does not expect that any more corpses will be found for eight or nine days. Some of the people were possibly caught by the wreck and held under the water by it, and their bodies cannot of course be recovered until the wreck is raised.

GIVEN THEIR PASSAGE MONEY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Of the rescued passengers of the City of Chester, thirty-three to-day applied and received back their passage money. A large number have not yet made an appearance, and in not applying for the refunding of their money they are thought to be trying to guard against legally condoning the damage done them.

A CHINAMAN'S HEROIC ACT.

How a Little Child, a Survivor of the Chester, was Rescued.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The following incident of the Oceanic-Chester collision yesterday is worth relating. The conduct of Ah Lun, a Chinese sailor, who was the rescuer of a little baby, is described by those who saw the incident, as courageous in the extreme. Ah Lun was in a boat with three other Chinese, and amongst the debris he saw the head of a child. Throwing down his oar he dived into the water after the little one, and then, after swimming for some distance, succeeded in reaching her. A few strokes brought him to a boat which had been capsized in the whirlpool formed by the sinking steamer, and climbing on the keel he placed the child in such a position that the salt water was forced out of his mouth. A few moments after he was taken off and brought on deck, where the mother was awaiting to claim the little one. It was then discovered that Ah Lun had sustained many bruises and lacerations, his legs and arms being cut and scratched severely. Deputy Surveyor of Customs Fogarty was especially delighted with the conduct of the Chinaman. When the urbane deputy reached the dock the Chinaman accosted him, and after receiving his congratulations asked if he didn't think he ought to be allowed to go on shore, though he was not a certificated man. Fogarty assured him that if it was in his power to let him, Ah Lun would be made an American citizen without delay.

One of the Victims.

CHICO, Aug. 23.—Mrs. Charles Meech, reported as being one of the missing passengers on the City of Chester, left Chico Tuesday morning to join her husband, who is employed at Eureka. She was accompanied by her two small children. Mrs. Meech's mother lives here, and is completely prostrated, especially as no mention is made in the reports of the children.

ARTHUR DICKENS'S SUICIDE.

Text of the Letter Which He Left Explaining His Action.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—The letter which Arthur Dickens, nephew of the great novelist, left just before committing suicide here Tuesday night, is somewhat unique. It reads:

"Standing on what the average reporter would describe as the 'threshold of death,' I cannot help smiling at the utter hypocrisy and humbug of this sublunary sphere. I am perfectly conscious that at least a portion of what the people term respectable citizens will decide that I was crazy when I terminated my existence. On the contrary, I am decidedly sane, remarkably weary, and finding my financial relations strained, I take the easiest solution of the problem. Having lived over fifty years as a Bohemian, I have had ample leisure for a study of psychology, and my conclusions have made me slightly discontented. I find my fellow-creatures thieves, prostitutes, and no matter how social humbuggery attempts to cover them, they remain the same. I do not know whether I am better or worse than my companions, but at any rate I am willing to leave the decision to fate, and will not apply for a change of venue.

ARTHUR W. DICKENS.

MONGOLIAN EXTRAVAGANCE.

A Chinaman Rides to Chicago in a Pullman Drawing-Room.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The first Chinatown resident that ever bought a Pullman drawing-room ticket in this city was Wong Chee. He purchased his ticket in the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul office yesterday, asking for a first-class round-trip passage to Chicago, for which the regular fare is $100. Then he asked for a Pullman car section. The Ticket agents were puzzled, not knowing whether or not the Pullman company would admit Chinese in its cars. It was finally decided, however, that if he did not mingle with the other passengers it would be all right, so he was assigned a drawing room, which he will occupy all alone, paying $58 for the privilege of occupying the luxurious apartment during the trip to Chicago. He left this morning on the overland flyer. Wong Chee's countrymen here are aghast at this instance of Mongolian extravagance.

ANOTHER ADVANCE IN WHEAT.

Ranging from Five to Six Cents per Cental, According to Futures.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The wheat market was excited this morning, and prices advanced from 4½ to 6 cents over closing figures yesterday afternoon. Buyer '88 closed this morning at $1 72¼ per cental, an advance of 4¾ cents. September closed at $1 60¾, an advance of 5¼ cents. October closed at $1 64, an advance of 4½ cents. November closed at $1 67, an advance of 6 cents. Barley was neglected.

There was another slight advance in wheat this afternoon and closing figures were as follows: Buyer season, $1 79; buyer '88, $1 73¾; October, $1 65¾; November, $1 67; December, $1 70¾.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

Personal and General Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—J. B. Cranston, first lieutenant of the Tenth infantry, died at Amargo, N. M., to-day. He was senior lieutenant of his regiment and acting regimental quartermaster, being stationed at Fort Union.

Lieut. Keppler, formerly of the Union Pacific office here, is down from Portland.

George W. Cable, the novelist, that wonderful portrayer of Louisiana life and Creole dialect, has been secured to give readings from his works next month in the First Congregational church. The dates fixed are the 17th, 19th and 21st of September, and the proceeds are to be devoted to the Ladies' Protection and Relief Society.

Mrs. Goldenson, mother of the murderer of Mamie Kelly, is using all her powers to induce the young murderer not to forsake the faith of his father. He has secured a history of Rubenstein, who was executed in New York twelve years ago. This volume he continually reads, as he will be the second Hebrew who has ever been executed in the United States.

Frondiardio Giovani, an Italian, was kicked in the stomach by a vicious horse to-day and died from the effects in a few hours.

Shipping Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The steamer Umatilla, which leaves for Victoria and way ports to-morrow, will take among her cargo a dummy and car for the new cable road at Seattle. Four or five dummies and cars will follow on the Alki, which leaves for Seattle about the middle of next week.

The ship Ivanhoe, which was to leave tomorrow for Seattle, will not go to sea until afternoon. Her delay has been caused by the old trouble between ship-owners and coast seamen. The latter surrounded the vessel this afternoon and attempted by threats and coaxing to get the non-union men to leave the ship. They were partially successful in getting enough of the crew to leave, thus preventing the sailing of the Ivanhoe. The lateness of the hour to-day prevented her owners from securing more men, and they were compelled to lay the vessel over till tomorrow afternoon.

Chinese Murder Trial.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—A dense crowd of Chinese appeared in court this morning when the trial of Isung Joong, alias Isung Sney, for murder, was begun. As soon as the jury list was complete the introduction of testimony was begun. This murder is different from the average everyday Chinese slaughter. The murderer and his victim, Ye Sing, both belonged to the Sam Yup Company, and Isung, the slayer, was a highbinder of the Yai Sin Ser Society. He was, in fact, one of "Little Pete's" trusty men. The two quarreled over a debt, and the highbinder's superior skill in the use of weapons prevailed. Chung Chang, a man who lost a leg by being hit with a stray bullet while the fight was in progress, is the principal witness against Isung.

Killed by a Dummy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—O. P. Grant, an employe of the Sutter-street Railroad Company, was run over by a dummy this afternoon and received injuries in the back and hip which will cause his death. He was lying flat on his face and reaching through a man-hole, engaged in repairing the road, and did not notice the approach of the dummy. The gripman apparently did not see the prostrate man until too late to avoid running over him. The dummy caught Grant and rolled him about twenty feet before the train was stopped.

Grant died late this evening, without having regained consciousness.

A Year's Death Record.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The forthcoming annual report of the health officer, Dr. Barger, gives the number of deaths in the city during the year ending June 30, 1888, at 6036, of whom 3890 were males and 2146 females. The more fatal diseases were: Pulmonary consumption, 95; pneumonia, 577; smallpox, 67; peritonitis, 180; Bright's disease of the kidneys, 132; heart disease, 366, and lung diseases in addition to consumption and pneumonia, 126.

Was He Shot by His Brother?

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—Ben Welman, who was shot on the street Monday night, is still alive, but the chances for his recovery are very slim. In his ante-mortem statement he gives the impression that his brother, Arthur, did the shooting. The brothers had had a serious quarrel, and Arthur had threatened to kill Ben. Arthur was with him at the time he was shot. The case is being investigated.

Firemen Overcome by Smoke.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—At a fire in Joseph's curiosity shop to-night District Engineer Sullivan, Foreman Curriff of Engine No. 1, and several other firemen were overcome by smoke, and a number of them were taken to the receiving hospital, where it was some time before they recovered. The damage to the stock was trifling.

The Yearling Trotting Record Lowered.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—At the Petaluma, Cal., fair grounds to-day Valensin's black filly Flat trotted a mile against Harris's filly Loroneo, making the distance in 2:44, or seven and a quarter seconds better than the best record for a yearly race. The record of 2:31½, made by Karlaine in 1887, was made against time, and not in a race.

The Flyer to be Withdrawn.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The overland train that leaves this city at 8:30 in the morning will be discontinued after September 1. This is the train which the Central Pacific started last spring, and which has been known as the overland "flyer." Hereafter there will be but one overland train daily on that road.

A Leper's Horrible Death.

FRESNO, Aug. 23.—A Chinaman named Why Geng ran amuck in the northern part of the city, scaring women and children. Officers chased him and found him in a house writhing on the floor in spasms. The man died while being removed, and at the inquest it was found he was a leper.

The Jury Could Not Agree.

REDWOOD CITY, Aug. 23.—The jury in the case of Dr. L. A. Powell, charged with the murder of R. S. Smith, was discharged at noon to-day, being unable to agree. The jury stood seven for conviction and five for acquittal.

An Old Court House Burned.

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 23.—The old court house, in which were the law offices of George A. Lamont, Congressman McKenna and others, was destroyed by fire this afternoon. The loss is estimated at $2500, covered by insurance.

Suicide of a Stranger.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—Herman Bostlem died at the Santa Fe hotel this morning, from opium taken for supposed suicidal intent. Deceased was a new-comer, and nothing is known of his home or family connections.

Verdict of Not Guilty.

OAKLAND, Aug. 23.—The jury which tried Manuel Silvie, a teamster, for killing a Chinaman named Ah Dune, by hitting him on the head with a rock, found a verdict of not guilty this afternoon.

Shipping.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23—Arrival, Steamer Columbia, Portland. Clearance, Steamer Australia, Victoria. Departure, State of California, Portland.

Drugged and Robbed.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—W. H. Leland brother-in-law of F. D. Adams, mine owner of Auburn, Cal., who is here to dispose of mining property, was drugged in a saloon last night by a bartender and accomplices. When he recovered he was in the rear of the saloon, in an alley, and his watch and money were gone. His assailants were cutting the flesh off his finger to get a diamond ring off. He resisted, when they beat him and got away. Leland has identified the men.

The Skeena River Trouble.

OTTAWA, Aug. 22.—The recent investigation into the Indian trouble on the Skeena river by British Columbia brought to light a deeply laid plan by which, at two secret meetings held at Katama last winter, it was arranged among the Indian tribes in that section of country to massacre all the white settlers. The massacre was avoided only by the efforts of one of the Indians, who at the risk of his own life, threatened to warn the government unless the idea was abandoned.

The South Pole Expedition.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—The two vessels to carry the proposed South Pole expedition, in which Henry Villard is interested, will be built in this city. The contracts will be awarded within the next week. They will be completed and ready to start by next April. They will be small, and besides steam motive power they will be well supplied with canvas.

Before you start on a journey go and see L. Blumauer & Co. and procure a bottle of Chamberlain's Cholic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy. It is a great safeguard for travelers and gives immediate relief.

NORTHWESTERN NEWS

Wreck of a Northern Pacific Tea Train in Montana.

THE SEIZED BRITISH SCHOONERS.

An Aged Woman Claiming a Vast Estate—Work on the Oregon Pacific Extension—News Notes from Various Places.

HERON, Mont., Aug. 23.—A through train, eastbound, on the Northern Pacific, laden with tea, was derailed yesterday near here, and the cars and contents were piled up in a promiscuous heap in the Clark's Fork of the Columbia. The engine lies in the turbulent waters of that tumultuous stream, and the cars are all under water with their burden of tea.

THE SEIZED BRITISH SCHOONERS.

They Are to be Released on Bonds, to Enable England to Complete Her Case.

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T., Aug. 23.—The seized sealing schooners now in this harbor, in charge of Barton Atkins, United States marshal of Alaska, are to be released. The owners, Capts. Warren and Boscowitz of the three schooners the Annie Beck, Dolphin and Grace, came over from Victoria this morning and went up to Seattle for the purpose of preparing and submitting bonds to United States District Attorney White. The dominion government secured this order through the intercession of the prime minister of England. The vessels are to be released under bonds until the British government shall have an opportunity to show the United States government that the seizures are illegal, and at the time of such seizure outside of the jurisdiction of the United States.

A VALUABLE ESTATE.

A Tacoma Octogenarian the Heir to Property of Great Value.

TACOMA, W. T., Aug. 23.—Margaret Foos is a wonderful old lady, 88 years of age, but having the appearance of scarcely 60, who walks spryly about the city without assistance, reads fine print without the aid of glasses, and has a clear recollection of names and dates for years past. She has taken preliminary steps to bring a suit to recover an interest in an estate covering 160 acres of land embracing the very heart of the city of Philadelphia.

Her story is this: Col. Israel Baker was an active figure in the revolutionary war. At its close and under the United States statute granting such soldiers that right, he took up 160 acres of land near the city of Philadelphia. He subsequently leased the property for a period of ninety-nine years. His only heir was one brother, Asa Baker, who had a daughter Susan, who had a daughter Lydia Burns, whose daughter is Margaret Foos.

Margaret Foos was born in the town of Avon, on Genesee river in New York state. At 12 years of age she emigrated with her family to Erie county, Ohio, and there married John Dunham. Her husband dying, she married his brother Jonas, and he dying, she married Jonathan Foos, who has since died, and she says she has had much trouble in this life.

This large estate has been the subject of family discussion as long as she can remember and through this she is familiar with it. The lease to the company has about expired and hence her action. She made an affidavit to the above chain of circumstances before Clerk of Court Abbott to-day and was able to recite without hesitation the whole line of family connections who figure as hers. The affidavit will be sent on to Philadelphia with an affidavit of the clerk as to the affiant's soundness of mind. Mrs. Foos came West and settled at Tacoma four years ago.

FROM ALBANY.

Contracts Let for Work on the Oregon Pacific Extension.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 23.—A contract has been let to the Oregon Pacific company to James J. Searle and E. B. Deane of California, for grading fifteen miles on Hunt's abandoned contract of the eastward extension of the road. Also a contract to Job & Neugass of Corvallis for completing ten miles east of the first mentioned contract. These contractors stated to your correspondent this evening that they would put 1000 graders, teamsters and tracklayers to work at once. Wm. Hoag says the company expect to finish the work to the summit this fall, and resume the same early next spring, and push the road towards Boise City with all possible vigor.

In July J. J. Whitney, democratic candidate for county judge, who was defeated by D. R. N. Blackburn, republican, served notice on the latter that he would contest the election. It was supposed, however, that the contest was given up, until to-day, when Whitney filed a notice of contest with the county clerk. It is claimed by Blackburn's friends that the election cannot now be contested, as notice was not filed within thirty days as required by law.

SEATTLE.

Wife Beater Punished—Sawmill Accident—Two Divorce Cases.

SEATTLE, W. T., Aug. 23.—Constance R. Wohllehn was arrested to-day for beating his wife and fined $300, in default of which he was sent to jail.

Chin Cheong was arrested in Whatcom for unlawfully coming into the United States. In fifteen minutes from the time of his arrival in this city he was tried, convicted and ordered deported to British Columbia.

Two sawmill accidents occurred here today. Jimmy Thompson, 16 years old, at work in the sash and door factory, was caught by a band saw and his foot horribly lacerated. About the same time R. W. Canfield, tallyman at the Commercial mill, was caught by a falling pile of lumber. His leg was broken and his ankle dislocated.

Two divorce cases were filed here to-day. Catherine Lark wants freedom and her eight-year-old son from Thomas F. Lark, her husband, now at Nainamo. They were married at New Castle, Washington territory, 1879. Vile treatment is alleged as the cause. The other suit was brought by David Renton, who wants an absolute divorce from Hannah Renton, his wife, who has deserted him. They were married in Durham, England, in 1884. In this case there are no children or community property.

Among the receipts to-day were tremendous coils of wire cable for the new cable road on Jackson and Mill streets. The cable is brought from San Francisco.

WASHINGTON GOOD TEMPLARS.

Proceedings of the Grand Lodge, in Session at Spokane Falls.

SPOKANE FALLS, Aug. 23.—The grand lodge of Good Templars of the territory are holding their convention here. The report shows 1080 members and twenty-seven lodges, an increase of eight lodges for the year.

Resolutions were passed directing all members to join law and order leagues, wherever established, and endorsing prohibition, state and national.

The receipts of the grand lodge last year were $1414.

The lodge donated $25 to aid the West Virginia prohibitionists.

The following delegates were present: W. A. Root and G. M. Savage, Olympia; H. E. Kelsay, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, E. W. Wood, G. McLynn and M. T. Helenstead, Seattle; J. B. Sheldon, Sheldon; Misses Jackson and Kelly, Puyallup; J. W. Clarke, Kent; F. H. Terry and J. Burschell, Tacoma; J. N. Vandern, E. E. Alexander, Miss Nevins, W. T. Warren and R. Abernathy, Spokane.

The grand lodge elected the following officers to-night: Chief templar, J. Burschell, Tacoma; secretary, D. B. Ward; councilor, A. Lester; vice-templar, Mrs. McArthur; treasurer, Mrs. Van Dorn; chaplain, Miss Kelly; guard, J. W. Clark; sentinel, G. F. McLynn; superintendent of juvenile templars, Miss Johnson; marshal, J. B. Sheldon; deputy marshal, Miss Jackson.

THE MONTANA STOCKMEN.

Postponement of the Division of Cattlemen and Stockmen.

HELENA, Aug. 23.—The cattle-growers and the horse-breeders each had a meeting to-day and transacted a large amount of routine business. The only important matter was the bringing up again of the question as to whether the two branches should divide. There was a decided opinion among the horse breeders that it was to their interest to withdraw from the combination and organize an association of their own, but, by a close vote, it was finally decided, after an acrimonious discussion, that the relations between the two bodies should be maintained. Adjournment was taken, to meet at Miles City in April, when the fight will be renewed. A goodly portion of horsemen are pronounced in the opinion that they are getting the worst of the deal.

INDIGNATION AT ELLENSBURG.

A Rumor of Smallpox Furnishes the Cause of Complaint.

ELLENSBURG, W. T., Aug. 23.—The Spokane *Chronicle* has given currency to a report that smallpox existed in Ellensburg and by reason of it there would be a hesitancy on the part of delegates to attend the republican territorial convention to be held in this city next month. The board of trade, mayor and all the citizens pronounce the report unfounded. There has not been a case in Ellensburg for three months, and the city is in an exceedingly healthy condition. What purpose the Spokane paper had for circulating such false report is unknown, and the people here, regardless of party, are very indignant.

GAINING TIME.

Officials of the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern Cannot be Found.

SEATTLE, W. T., Aug. 23.—Sheriff Cochrane reports that he worked diligently to-day to serve summons on the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern people in the suit for an injunction by the Bellingham Bay Railway Company. The Lake Shore & Eastern folks are evidently desirous to save time for a few days while the Snohomish bridge is being completed. That is the first bridge and if the Seattle company could succeed in building and operating that one it would probably be less difficult to destroy the Bellingham company's claim to the exclusive privilege of bridging all rivers in the northern counties of this territory.

GIANT POWDER.

The Arrival of a Cargo Creates Alarm in Seattle.

SEATTLE, W. T., Aug. 23.—Great alarm spread over this city to-day when the business portion was endangered by the arrival of the steam schooner Jennie from San Francisco at one of the wharves with sixty tons of giant powder on board. The city council and other officials gathered quickly together and ordered the schooner out into the bay, where she will discharge her cargo into barges.

UNJUST DISCRIMINATION.

A Farmer's Land Assessed at $7 an Acre and Railroad Land $3.

SEATTLE, W. T., Aug. 23.—M. C. George, a farmer of this county, complained to-day that his land, in section 32, township 22, range 6, is assessed at $7 per acre, while equally valuable land in the adjoining section belonging to the Northern Pacific railroad is assessed at only $3 per acre. He asserts this discrimination in favor of the Northern Pacific is common in all localities in this vicinity.

Small Fire at Salem.

SALEM, Aug. 23.—About twenty minutes past 12 o'clock this morning, as Charles Hellenbrand was going home from his restaurant, he discovered a fire in Dr. H. Smith's dental rooms, over Gibson & Singleton's drug store. The alarm was sounded, and in less than five minutes the firemen had a stream playing on the fire, which was easily extinguished.

The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to have caught from an oil-stove or a lamp left burning in Dr. Smith's operating room.

Estimated losses: Dr. Smith, damage to furniture, $150; insurance unknown; Moore's estate, damage to building, $100, fully insured; Gibson & Singleton, damage to stock and fixtures from water, $75, fully insured.

Notes From Port Townsend.

PORT TOWNSEND, Aug. 23.—About two weeks ago a man giving his name as James Smith came up from San Francisco and appeared as though he was demented. Yesterday he was sent to the asylum for the insane. Nothing is known of his antecedents, and he looks as though he once knew better days.

The steamers Olympian and Alaskan, the former from Victoria and the other from Tacoma, will make an excursion here next Sunday.

Spokane Notes.

SPOKANE FALLS, Aug. 23.—The bar passed resolutions of regret on the death of Chief Justice Jones.

Judge Logan will hear the Spokane & Idaho injunction case at Rathdrum September 30.

Rails for the Seattle road are at the depot. Connection with the Northern Pacific is building. Track-laying commences in three weeks. The engines will arrive next week.

BISHOP HARRIS DIES IN LONDON.

Funeral Services Held in Westminster Abbey—Stricken in the Pulpit.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Westminster abbey was turned over to Americans in London yesterday for the funeral services of Bishop Harris of Michigan, who is also well known in Oregon and Washington territory. A few weeks ago Harris came here to attend the Lambeth conference, and afterward make a tour of the Holy Land. To-day his body left for America on the steamer Lahn, in charge of his wife and family, who crossed the sea just in time to see him pass away. Though not unexpected, the bishop's death on Tuesday night was sudden. He had only been conscious a few hours since he was seized with paralysis in the pulpit of Winchester cathedral, and did not recognize his wife and children when they arrived at his bedside. Necessary haste in the funeral arrangements prevented announcement of it, or doubtless the congregation of Americans in the Abbey would have been much larger. Among the prominent people present were Minister Phelps and John Jay. Friends of the family in London sent enough flowers to the Abbey to literally cover the oak coffin as it stood before the ancient altar.

CABLE NOTES.

The Afghan Uprising.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—A dispatch from India says the Afghan uprising has proved a fiasco. Troops have turned against Ishak Khan and declared in favor of the ameer of the deposed government of Amaimena, who supported the ishak. The ameer's authority has been firmly established in Turkistan.

Italy's Seizure of Massowah.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—Goblet, minister of foreign affairs, has prepared a reply to the Italian note, announcing occupation of Massowah. Goblet reiterates the argument that Italy has no right to possession of Massowah and that capitulations must be maintained.

Two Bomb Explosions.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—There were two bomb explosions in different quarters of Paris to-day. One occurred in front of the registry office. The police are trying to discover the culprits.

Decline in American Petroleum.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—The arrival at Yokohama of an English steamer with a cargo of Russian kerosene has caused a decline in the price of American petroleum there.

French Squadron to be Reinforced.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—Admiral Krantz has given orders for the equipment of eight ironclads to reinforce the French squadron in the Mediterranean.

Fifteen Persons Drowned.

PESTH, Aug. 22.—A boat loaded with reapers was capsized during a hurricane on Balatony lake to-day, and fifteen persons were drowned.

One Thousand Houses Burned.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 23.—One thousand houses have been burned at Orenburg. Ten thousand factory operatives have been made homeless.

Against Abyssinia.

ROME, Aug. 23.—The *Tribune* says the government has decided to send a new expedition against Abyssinia.

Death of a Minister.

PESTH, Aug. 23.—Trefort, minister of public instruction, is dead.

A Disastrous Celebration.

BRADFORD, Pa., Aug. 22.—During a celebration to-night in honor of Gov. Beaver, Edward Douet was compounding colored fire in a gas pipe when it exploded, killing him instantly. Robert Hurley, who was sitting on a piazza near him, and W. C. Curtis, on the other side of the street, were also killed. Half a dozen others were badly injured.

Dollar for Dollar.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Broker Post has squared up with his creditors on his wheat and corn deals dollar for dollar.

THE ROSLYN TROUBLE.

Condition of Affairs at the Northern Pacific Mines.

THE OLD MINERS STILL AT WORK.

The Situation as Viewed by "The Oregonian's" Special Correspondent—Statement of Both Sides of the Case.

[Special Dispatch to The Oregonian.]

CLE-ELUM, Aug. 23.—The trouble at the Roslyn mines is still unsettled. The Sullivan detectives, numbering about forty, and about sixty negroes are in possession of the partially opened mine, Number Three, and have been engaged in building log defences around the house occupied by them. Their fort, so to speak, is now referred to in this place, as well as in Roslyn, as the stockade.

The detectives and negroes are armed with rifles, shotguns and revolvers. They were all arrested to-day by Sheriff Packwood on an information made against them by Alexander Ross, the man who claims to have the equitable title to the land on which the mine is located, charging them with forcibly taking possession of the property of another.

The mine is about five miles from here and two miles from Roslyn. The railroad company refused to furnish cars to bring the arrested men to this place, and in consequence Sheriff Packwood placed a deputy in charge of the men, and the whole matter is at a temporary standstill.

Prosecuting Attorney Snyder is here and also John H. Mitchell, attorney for the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. Some legal steps will be taken in Ellensburg tomorrow and in the meantime in the absence of unexpected causes affairs at the mine will remain *in statu quo* until disposition is made of the suit now pending.

Efforts at a compromise are being made on the part of the company and a request was made to-day for a continuance of the case for a few days.

The whole case in a nutshell is that it is proposed on the part of the company to have mine No. 3 operated at less wages than now paid in No. 1 and 2. For this purpose the company claims to have leased the mine to a man named Worthington and that he is responsible for the bringing of the negroes. He, it is claimed by the company, offers to operate mine 3 at less wages than are now paid at 1 and 2.

The miners at the latter two mines argue that if mine No. 3 is operated as expected, then the wages at 1 and 2 will be reduced. Thus their opposition becomes intelligible. However, the men at mines 1 and 2 have not gone out on a strike. They were working to-day, and so far as is known, they will continue to work so long as efforts to settle the matter are under way. This action on the part of the miners has won them friends.

There is another feature to the dispute which from the standpoint of the miners is as follows: By written contract with the company the schedule of wages paid at No. 1 and No. 2 is as follows:

Machine and timber men and miners who work by the day are paid $3 per day, eight hours being considered a day. Miners who work by the ton work eight hours and are paid one dollar and a quarter per ton of 2100 pounds. Entrymen receive $2 50 per day, track-layers $3, shovelers $2 50 and drivers $2 85, the last three classes of workmen working ten hours a day. This contract is signed. There are about 700 men on the pay rolls.

It is not known what wages are proposed to be paid in mine No. 3, but this schedule shows what are now being paid. The proposition is to reduce wages at mine three. It does not assume this distinct form of statement, but it all amounts to that.

It is of course a common thing for men to seek work at mining camps. The Knights of Labor at Roslyn have made an agreement by which these men should be provided for. They have a list of men applying for work in the order of application and heretofore the company has uniformly acquiesced in the desire of the miners that these applicants be given work in the order indicated. This practice, it is claimed by the miners, has become a custom in the operation of these mines. The point of this will now be made apparent from the miners' standpoint.

On Monday last when the negroes were brought here there were fifty men on the list of applications for work, to this were added fifteen or twenty who had been working in mine 3 but who were discharged. The miners claim that the practice, which by reason of long observance has the force of contract, would require the company to place these seventy applicants for work in mine 3.

A representative of the company to-day said these men on the list of application for work were scrubs and not desirable, and in this way answered the question as to why work had not been given them. The miners also claim that the negroes and detectives have insulted their women and have manifested a disposition not to meet them half way, even in preserving a schedule of wages, which they consider is reasonable. The miners, in making these charges, give names and particulars.

The position of the company is: First, that it has the right to operate and manage its mines as it pleases; second, that mine Three has been leased to Worthington, who has contracted to operate the negroes, and the company is not responsible for any reduction of rates he may make. This is claimed to meet at every point the demands of the miners at mines One and Two.

Alexander Ross has gained the sympathy of the miners, who say his rights are being denied him by the company. He located on this property and claims an equitable title thereto, but that, of course, is not a necessary part of the dispute with the miners.

Mr. Mitchell, on the part of the company, made offers to-day to go on with the hearing, by bringing in one or more of the defendants and making a test case. He offered to do this either to-day or to-morrow.

Mr. Snively objected, and the hearing has gone over until Wednesday next. In the meantime a deputy sheriff is in charge of the men, and work will likely go on. The general apprehension is that unless the matter is carefully handled, trouble will result.

SAREF.

Western Union Earnings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The receipts of the Western Union Telegraph Company are going ahead of last year at the rate of over 20 per cent. The gain for the first week, being nearly 26 per cent., makes an approximate gain of nearly $3,000,000 per annum in gross receipts.

Kilrain to Have a Reception.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Tough admirers of the pugilist Jake Kilrain made application to the police this morning for permission to receive him on his arrival from Europe with a procession and band of music. Kilrain is expected to arrive next Saturday.

Canadian Wheat Crop.

MONTREAL, Aug. 22.—The Merchants bank has received dispatches from the Canadian Northwest regarding damage to wheat. The crop has been slightly affected by frost in a few low-lying localities but the damage is by no means general or serious.

For Smuggling Jewelry.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—A Californian named Armand Coilleau, a passenger on the La Champaign, was held by United States Commissioner Hitchcock to-day for smuggling jewelry. Bail was set at $6000.

American Florists.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The Society of American florists elected officers this morning, all from east of the Missouri river. John M. May of New Jersey is president.

Nominees for Congress.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23.—Ben Butterworth was nominated for congress by the republican convention for the First district and W. J. Vance for the Fifth district.

Increased Pensions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—An increase of pension has been granted to Albert Gumstood, Union City, Or., and to Michael Fuhrman, Walla Walla, W. T.

Gov. Thayer Renominated.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 23.—The republican state convention this afternoon nominated for governor, Gen. John M. Thayer, the present incumbent.

Yellow Fever.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 23.—Sixteen cases of yellow fever have been reported since 6 o'clock Wednesday.

A Unique Reception.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—There was a suicide under somewhat unusual conditions this morning. William Dope, a grocer, crawled out to the edge of a roof, to avoid interference, and shot himself twice on the edge of the roof, in the presence of a policeman who was watching him from the street.

LAUNCH OF THE MAGGIE ROSS.

A Schooner-Rigged Vessel Which Will Burn Petroleum for Fuel.

The Maggie Ross, a schooner-rigged steamer, was launched at Pleasant Point, Coo county, a few days ago, in the presence of a large crowd, which assembled from the surrounding country. The river is only 300 feet wide at this point, and the vessel was prevented from grounding on the opposite shore by log drags, fastened to the quarters. The Maggie Ross is 121 feet long, 32 feet beam, and 10 feet depth of hold. The machinery and boilers will be under the decks, giving a clear space on deck for carrying lumber.

Petroleum will be used for fuel. It is calculated to make ten knots an hour on a consumption of 300 gallons every twenty-four hours. The fuel is to be carried in iron tanks in the forward part of the vessel and will be conducted through pipe to the engine room and syphoned into the furnace. The Maggie Ross will take a load of lumber to San Francisco where she will receive her petroleum consuming machinery.

Plain Talk on Wool.

Gov. Charles H. Sawyer of New Hampshire, who is a manufacturer of woolen goods, seems to have thought out the wool question to a notch above that usually reached by the ordinary debater on the proposition. Gov. Sawyer says that with wool on the free list he would be able to buy his raw material cheaper, but that in the long run it would not be to his to advantage, as in the end our workingmen would have to be paid lower wages and free wool would mean the total destruction of the wool raising industry in this country.

German Republicans in New York.

Special (Aug 17) to Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The determination of the German republicans to act as one man in the campaign stands out in marked contrast to the disorganized condition of the German democrats. The German Democratic Association and the German Independent Citizens' Association at the beginning of the year formed the United German Democratic Association. That association is now practically disorganized; that is to say, there is no harmony and each faction is struggling to get control of the organization.

Puyallup Hop-Growers Happy.

The hop-growers in Puyallup valley are now a happy lot of human beings. Last Thursday and Friday were very trying days on the vines and threatened them with death. Indeed it is the prevailing opinion that had another such heated day prevailed disastrous results would have been the consequence. Happily Saturday was a cool overcast day and now all is well. The heavy dews of the past few nights have greatly stimulated the growth of the vines and an immense crop is promised.

Merely "Rehearsing."

Pittsburg Dispatch.

"You seem very fond of bathing, Miss Montrose," remarked Merritt, at Ocean Grove.

"Not in the least," she replied, with a modest blush; "but I'm obliged to go on the burlesque stage this fall and the manager told me this was the best way for a girl to get over her bashfulness about wearing tights."

Didn't Think Much of Chicago.

Chicago Tribune.

He was a tall young man with sunburnt hair. It was his first meal at a city restaurant. "They call them little wooden splinters toothpicks, do they?" was his contemptuous remark, as he fingered something in his belt that appeared to have a blade about eleven inches long. "Gosh! Chicago is a long way behind old Arkansaw in some things!"

A Very Silent Vote.

Boston Journal.

The *Post* has tidings of a large "silent" republican vote in New York which is to be given to Mr. Cleveland. It is astonishing how silent this vote is. But the democratic voters who intend to vote for Harrison do not keep silent about it. They avow their purpose plainly, and they are numbered by thousands.

IN THE SEWERS OF PARIS.

Galignani's Messenger.

Place du Chatelet, a quarter to one. Just in front of the fountain, a trim little tent over a raised trap-door, a crowd of gazers, an employe clad all in white. This must be it. "*Vos cartes?*" demands an official, in a frock coat, with several gold bands on his cap, emerging from the trap-door. We descend about forty steps. How very strange! A world of its own; electric lights, oil lamps, colored lanterns; a host of employes clad all in white, a host of officials in frock coats, with gold bands on their caps; a line of open cars with brightly polished nickel-plated fittings. Ahead, behind, to the right, as far as the eye can reach, endless tunnels. The officials are bowing one to another and to the ladies as they assist the latter on to the car. Our car is the last but one. "*Quand vous voudrez!*" Four men in white seize the poles; they push and pull; we are off, beneath the Boulevard Sebastopol. Suddenly a revolving movement gives us rather a shake on a turn-table. Now we follow the Rue de Rivoli at a good speed, more smoothly than in any drawing room car. Everything is so clean, that were it not for the miniature canal immediately beneath the car, we should fancy ourselves anywhere but in a sewer. The atmosphere is soft and fresh—not the slightest unpleasant smell. Our conductor, one of the officials, is doing the honors in true French syle, explaining everything as we walked on: "The stream is about a meter and a half deep just now, but when freshets occur it rises considerably and circulation is often interrupted. You may have noticed on your invitation cards that visits are liable to be postponed. Those big pipes along the ceiling are fresh water conduits. Here we have telegraphic wires; and here telephonic wires and pneumatic tubes for working office clocks and for sending messages." "Can you tell what is in them?" inquired one of our fair travelers, with a laugh. "Can you tell whether my dressmaker's message, informing me that my light pink dress is ready for to-night's ball, is on its way to my house?" A smile is the only reply.

"Look out for your heads!" complacently shouts some one from a front car. We duck in time to avoid the lantern, but receive a slight shower from a leak. "What is the total length of these subterranean arteries?" I venture to ask. "At the present time there are about 830 kilometres, three-fourths of which were made during the past thirty years. Thank you, sir, I prefer a cigarette to a cigar." A noise like that of thunder is heard overhead; a stone cart is passing. Places bearing the numbers of corresponding buildings in the street tell us our whereabouts. A pretty little parasol points out a very familiar number, "224." A few moments more and our ride is over. Now for a cruise under the Rue Royale. A fleet of long flat-bottomed boats are moored. We embark. The horn is blown and the men in white tow us—very slowly, that our pleasure may be prolonged. Even here, though we are on the water itself, there is a total absence of unpleasant smell. Ten minutes, and our cruise is also over. Another staircase, another iron trap-door, an employe, clad all in white, under a tent, to bow us out on to the Boulevard Malesherbes, on the right side of the Madeleine. We had passed under a regiment of cavalry! Who would suppose the cleanest city in the world to be so clean and attractive underneath? We cannot but advise our friends who are fond of novelty and would like a "change of air" without going too far and without spending any more than a sheet of letter-paper, an envelope, a three-sous stamp—we cannot but advise them to while away an hour in the sewers. Admission is to be obtained in the same way as for the catacombs, by merely writing to the prefecture.

ON TURF AND DIAMOND.

Wilkes Easily Defeats Clingstone at Washington Park.

THE LATTER A HOT FAVORITE.

Helena People Close Their Stores and Shops and Go to the Races—Sporting Events at the Summer Resorts.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—At Washington park this afternoon the Clingstone-Wilkes race was called at 2:30. Budd Doble was behind Clingstone, while Crit. Davis, weighing twenty-eight pounds more, handled the reins over Prince Wilkes. In the three heats Clingstone only had the lead once, and for a short distance only. Wilkes was usually two lengths ahead, and when Clingstone's chances appeared best, and at the most critical points of the heats, he would break, permitting Wilkes to win as he pleased. Before the race Clingstone was a hot favorite, bringing $100 against $40 for Wilkes. Before the second heat Wilkes sold for $100, Clingstone $17, and before the third heat Wilkes brought $50 and Clingstone $4. The best time was made in the first heat, namely, 2:10 and the fastest quarter in the last heat. Another important feature of the day was the successful attempt of Axtell to break the two-year-old record of 2:26, made by Bell Boy. This had been the best record east of the Rocky mountains, Wild Flower, a California mare, having a record of 2:21. Axtell, after the second trial, trotted a mile in 2:23. He is owned at Independence, Iowa, by C. D. Williams, and is by William L., full brother of Guy Wilkes, out of Lou, who is by Mambrino Boy, 2:26. She is owned by C. W. Williams of Independence, Iowa. About 7000 people were in attendance.

THE HELENA RACES.

The People Close Their Stores and Shops and Make a Day of It.

HELENA, Mt., Aug 23.—The races to-day resulted as follows:

Oro Fino stakes, trotting, for 4-year-olds, $50 each—Ben Cole was the only horse that started. He went around the track in 2:52 and saved his stake money. Procrastination, Deputy, Governor, Gregory, John A., Don L. Hamlin, Hiawatha, Hyde and Almost were drawn.

Running, three furlongs—Babb's Begum (Echo, Or.) won, Leduc's Red Elm (Salt Lake) second, Morchouse's Daniel B. (Butte) third; time, 35½.

Running, six furlongs, handicap—Babb's Roly Boly won, Morchouse's Ida Glenn second, Sorrel John third; time, 1:11¼.

D. R. Wells' John Hall, Babb's Begum (Echo, Or.), Coombs' Mart Wilder, Oregon; Stafford's Eddie R., Baker's Vice Regent and Oregon were strung out in a line, some of them just escaping a shut-out.

Running, one and one-fourth miles—Morehouse's Nevada won, Baker's Vice-Regent (Helena) second, Babb's Diavolo third, Matlock Bros.' Repetta (Pendleton, Or.,) fourth; time, 2:14¾.

Special trot for named horses, $300:

Lafferty's Bishop Hero	1	2	1	1
Jeffrey's Lady Dom	2	1	2	2
Carrie C.	4	4	4	3
Lee Shaner's Murray	4	3	3	0
F. Fancher's Dennis Ryan	5	[illegible]	0	0

Time—2:27¾, 2:30¼, 2:31¼, 2:30½.

Hero was the favorite.

The business houses and shops were closed to-day, and the result was an immense attendance. Bogus has been doing some good work, but six furlongs seem to be too much for him.

SPORTING NOTES.

The Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, Aug. 22.—Five eighths of a mile—Cartoon won in 1:06½, Chandler second, Fiddlehead third.

One mile—Von Trump won in 1:43¼, Allenton second, Donald third.

Three-quarters of a mile—Rebellion won in 1:19¾, King Crab second, Jaubert third.

One mile—Cupid, Kedar Khan and Miss Bloom ran a dead heat in 1:49. In the run off Kedar Khan won in 1:51¼.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Three-fourths mile—Fiddlehead won in 1:21½, Alaho second, Remsen third.

One mile—Terra Cotta won in 1:51¼, Bohemia second, Joseph third.

Two miles—Los Angeles won in 3:54¼, Alexandria second, Young Sweep third.

Three-fourths mile—Yum Yum won in 1:18¾, Laclair second, Rebellion third.

One one-sixteenth miles—Dago won in 2:00¼, Michael second, Belle Broeck third.

Trotting at Utica.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Following are the summaries of the circuit races:

2:25 class, pacing—Lady Hall won, Belva Lockwood second, Pat Bruen third; best time, 2:22.

2:27 class, trotting—J. B. Richardson won, Protection second, Frank Buford third; best time, 2:22½.

2:20 class, trotting—Spofford won, General S. second, Rare Ripe third; best time, 2:20½.

Free-for-all pacers—Jewel won, Puritan second, best time 2:21.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 23.—2:24 class, trotting—Lucille's Baby won, Jeremiah second, W. H. McKearney third; best time, 2:24½.

2:18 class, trotting—Favonia won, T T B second; best time, 2:18½.

Free for all, trotting—Rare Ripe won, Fred Folger second; time, 2:22¼.

Monmouth Park Races.

MONMOUTH PARK, Aug. 23.—One mile—Egmont won in 1:44¼, Guano second, Banbury third.

Three-fourth mile—Madstone won in 1:16¾, Redlight second, Barheim third.

One mile—Hypocrite won in 1:45½, Oceanic second, Now-or-Never third.

One one sixteenth miles—Little Minch won in 1:51¼, Eurus second, Niagara third.

Three-fourths mile—Britannic won in 1:15¾, Salisbury second, Wheeler T. third.

Three-fourths mile—Freedom won in 1:16, Himalaya second, Rednette third.

Brighton Beach Races.

BRIGHTON BEACH, Aug. 22.—Three-quarter mile—Paymaster won in 1:19¾, Barbara second, Souvenir third.

One and one-eighth miles—Bell Bond won in 2:20, Clay Pate second, Hammond third.

Three-quarter mile—Frolic won in 1:18, Satisfied second, St. Albans third.

Seven-eighths of a mile—Gracie won in 1:30¾, Bettie W second, Jim Clare third.

One mile—Pilot won in 1:45¾, Bordelaise second, Trix third.

One and one-sixteenth miles—Pericles won in 1:52½, Amalgam second, Long Branch third.

Baseball.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 23.—The home team won to-day by heavy hitting. Coleman, in particular, distinguished himself by making two baggers. Score: Pittsburg 7, Indianapolis 6. Batteries: Galvin and Miller for Pittsburg, Boyle and Myers for Indianapolis.

DETROIT, Aug. 23.—Four of the five runs made to-day were the direct result of errors. Score: Chicago 3, Detroit 2. Batteries: Beatin and Wells for Detroit, Baldwin and Daily for Chicago.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Careless fielding and indifferent battery work on the part of Kelly and Radbourne were the causes of the defeat of the Bostons to-day by the Senators. Score: Washington 6, Boston 4. Batteries: Widener and Mack for Washington, Radbourne and Kelly for Boston.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—With the help of Umpire Valentine the Philadelphias beat New York to-day on an unjust decision in the sixth inning. Score: Philadelphia 3, New York 2. Batteries: Buffington and Clement for Philadelphia, Keefe and Ewing for New York.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23.—Cleveland 1, Cincinnati 0.

Remarkable Surgery.

The science of surgery has made such wonderful progress in modern times that the most intricate and delicate operations are now undertaken and carried to a successful issue. There are now several well authenticated cases of what is known as pneumotomy, that is to say, the removal of diseased portions of the lungs in cases of consumption. While, however, this delicate operation has sometimes been successfully performed, the risks attending it are so great and the chances of recovery so slight, that it is seldom resorted to. The safest plan in consumptive cases is to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This will always cure the disease in its earlier stages, thoroughly arresting the ravages of the terrible malady, by removing its cause and healing the lungs.

The Chief Beneficiary.

St. Paul Pioneer Press.

When the smoke of battle shall have cleared away in the cool of November it will be seen that Chicago's Chief Justice Fuller has profited the most by Cleveland's election to the presidency. Fuller gets a life job and Cleveland gets the bounce.

NEWS FROM THE E

Generous Act Performed by
an Injured Wom

They Were Scared—Smoking
Street Car—Library Associ
sonal and Genera

A few days since an item a
lation to the serious injury o
near Rooster Rock. Dr. C.
was called out to attend her
ticulars of the sad event. Th
pened at 4 P. M. Monday, a
reached the place at 11 o'clock
He found the woman had su
pound lacerated fracture. Sh
oring to put out some fire wh
had been made, when a tre
her leg above her ankle. St
coming, but could not escap
fell against another tree, brea
limb, which in falling struck
bones were cut off and a
made. Owing to the serious
fracture the doctor conclu
be necessary to have her
Portland where she could
tention the exigencies of the
He had her taken to Zahn's la
Columbia river, and when the
Yomah came along she was
The husband of the unfortun
very poor man, and had no m
the steamer were the Rev. W
wife, of New York, and Miss
in the kindergarten of Portlan
eral other ladies. Mr. Irvine
ma succeeded a raising a purs
woman and took care of
down. She suffered intensely
Portland where she was t
cent's hospital. Dr. Smith th
necessary to amputate the lim
case, her recovery will be dou

SMOKING ON A STREET

A car driver on No. 4 made
offensive Wednesday while
Fifth street. There were seve
a gentleman in the car and t
was open. The driver and t
smoking vile cigarettes and th
through the car, much to the
the occupants. The gentlem
door three times, but each ti
pulled it open and the last tim
tleman in impudent language
door alone." Those inside w
to endure the infliction until t
N street, where the two boys
gentleman took the number o
tending to report the circum
head office, but being called aw
so. The car drivers on this
rule, gentlemanly, and this is c
tion to the rule.

MUST RUN UNDER A ST

The Albina boats, the Alarm
clone, must be running under
strain, judging from the wa
through the water and piling
behind them. In making th
Portland landing the boats s
close to the east side, causing
on the scows north of Duniwa
annoyance. A man who live
these scows was taking his din
when the boats came along, pl
water and causing a heavy
water poured through his cabin
very near being washed comple

THEY WERE SCARED

It was a mean trick, but n
was a good one. It happene
One of the reports that was ci
cerning the shooting that was
days ago in the Breyman bl
the shootist wanted to shoot so
the street. The other day a
went up into the Breyman bl
window and stuck a pistol out.
several on the other side of th
time, but they all had busine
else.

PERSONAL AND GENER

Tenth street between I. an
graded.

The work of graveling Eleve
commenced.

Miss Blanche Fitch is serio
residence of her mother in thi

D. McKean and family went
yesterday, and will return next

Next Sunday, August 26th, m
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The managers of the propo
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the people of East Portland w
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THE RAILROAD THROUGH EAS

EAST PORTLAN

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONI

When the ordinance chang
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to passenger cars. Without su
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The talk is now going on t
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Now one thing more. Why w
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Are not the Third-street proper
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adapted to business, and do the
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of the town and railway comp
this thing up to suit themselve
they get through it is barely pos
people whose rights have be
away may be heard from. E. H.

URF AND DIAMOND.

Easily Defeats Clingstone at Washington Park.

ATTER A HOT FAVORITE.

ople Close Their Stores and Shops and the Races—Sporting Events at the Summer Resorts

o, Aug 23.—At Washington park rnoon the Clingstone-Wilkes race ed at 2 30. Budd Doble was behind e, while Crit. Davis, weighing ght pounds more, handled the r Prince Wilkes In the three heats e only had the lead once, and for a stance only Wilkes was usually ths ahead, and when Clingstone's appeared best, and at the most oints of the beats, he would break g Wilkes to win as he pleased. Be race Clingtone was a hot favorite, $100 against $40 for Wilkes Before nd heat Wilkes sold for $100, Cling-, and before the third heat Wilkes $50 and Clingstone $4 The beat s made in the first heat, namely, the fastest quarter in the last heat, r important feature of the day was ssful attempt of Axtell to break the oll record of 2 26, made by Bell s had been the best record east of y mountains, Wild Flower, a Cali re, having a record of 2.21. Axtell second trial, trotted a mile in 2:24½, nd at Independence Iowa, by W ms, and is by William L Tull, Guy Wilkes, out of Lon, who is ehno Boy 2.26 She is owned by Williams of Independence, Iowa 0 people were in attendance.

THE HELENA RACES.

le Close Their Stores and Shops and Make a Day of It.

, Mt, Aug 23.—The races to-day s follows·

o stakes trotting, for 4-year-olds Ben-Cole was the only horse that He went around the track in 2 42 d his stake money Procrastina ity, Governor Gregory, John A amlin, Hiawatha, Hyde and Al drawn

g, three furlongs—Babb's Bogus r.) won, Leduc's Red Elm (Salt ond, Morehouse's Daniel B (Butte) ne, 35½.

g six furlongs, handicap—Babb's y won Morehouse's Ida Glenn rrel John third, time, 1 11½

Vells' John Hall, Babb's Bogus), Coombs' Matt Wilder Oregon Eddie R., Baker's Vice Regent and ere strung out in a line, some of escaping a shut-out.

g one and one-fourth miles—More evada won, Baker's Vice-Regent second, Babb's Diavolo third Mat ' Repetta (Pendleton Or) fourth ¼.

rot for named horses, $300

ishop Hero	1	2	1	1
ady Don	2	1	2	2
	3	4	4	3
's Murray	4	3	3	0
's Dennis Ryan	5	5	0	0

ne—2.27½, 2 30½, 2 31½ 2 30½

as the favorite

iness houses and shops were closed d the result was an immense at· Bogus has been doing some good six furlongs seem to be too much

SPORTING NOTES.

The Saratoga Races

A, Aug 22—Five eighths of a toon won in 1 06½ Chandler sec- lehead third

e—Von Trump won in 1 43¼, Al- ond, Donald third

uarters of a mile—Rebellion won King Crab second Jaubert third.

e—Cupid, Kedar Khan and Mint a dead heat in 1 49 In the run Khan won in 1 51¼.

A, N Y Aug 23—Three-fourths dlehead won in 1 21½ Alaho sec- en third.

e—Terra Cotta won in 1 51¼ Bo ond, Joseph third.

es—Los Angeles won in 3 54¼, Al- second, Young Sweep third

urths mile—Yum Yum won in clair second, Rebellion third

-sixteenth miles—Dago won in chael second, Belle Broeck third

Trotting at Utica.

N. Y., Aug. 22.—Following are the s of the circuit races

s, pacing—Lady Hall won, Belva second, Pat Bruen third, best

s, trotting—J B Richardson won, second, Frank Buford third best ¼.

s, trotting—Spofford won, Geneva Rare Ripe third, best time, 2·20¼.

all pacers—Jewel won, Puritan st time 2·21.

N Y, Aug. 23—2 24 class, trot- lle's Baby won, Jeremiah second, Kearney third, best time, 2 24¼.

s, trotting—Favonia won, T T B eat time, 2.18¼.

all, trotting—Rare Ripe won, Fred ond, time, 2.22¼.

Monmouth Park Races.

TH PARK, Aug 23.—One mile won in 1.44½, Guano second, Band

urth mile—Madstone won in dlight second, Barheim third

e—Hypocrite won in 1 45½ Ocean ow-or-Never third.

e sixteenth miles—Little Minch 1½, Eurus second Niagara third.

urths mile—Britannic won in lsbury second, Wheeler T third.

urths mile—Freedom won in 1 16, second, Rednette third

Brighton Beach Races

BEACH, Aug 22.—Three quarter master won in 1 19¾ Barbara uvenir third.

one-eighth miles—Bell Bond won y Pate second Hammond third.

arter mile—Frolic won in 1 18, econd, St Albans third

ghths of a mile—Gracie won in tie W second Jim Clare third

—Pilot won in 1 45¼ Bordelaise ix third

one-sixteenth miles—Pericles won Amalgam second, Long Branch

Baseball

Aug 23—The home team won heavy hitting Coleman in par- stinguished himself by making s Score Pittsburg 7, Indian- Batteries Galvin and Miller for Boyle and Myers for Indianapolis

Aug 23.—Four of the five runs y were the direct result of errors. icago 3, Detroit 2 Batteries Wells for Detroit, Baldwin and Chicago.

TON, Aug. 23.—Careless fielding ent battery work on the part of Radbourne were the causes of the e Bostons to-day by the Senators hington 6, Boston 4 Batteries d Mack for Washington, Rad- Kelly for Boston

PHIA, Aug 23—With the help of alentine the Philadelphias beat to-day on an unjust decision in nning Score Philadelphia 3, 2. Batteries Buffington and Philadelphia, Keefe and Ewing rk.

TI, Aug. 23.—Cleveland 1 Cincin-

Remarkable Surgery.

of surgery has made such wonderful odern times that the most intricate operations are now undertaken and ccessful issue. There are now several cated cases of what is known as that is to say, the removal of diseased e lungs in cases of consumption. er, this delicate operation has some ccessfully performed the risks are so great and the chances of recovery it is seldom resorted to. The safest mptive cases is to use Dr Pierce's al Discovery This will always cure its earlier stages, thoroughly arrest s of the terrible malady, by remov and healing the lungs.

The Chief Beneficiary.

St. Paul Pioneer Press.

e smoke of battle shall have y in the cool of November it will Chicago's Chief Justice Fuller the most by Cleveland's elect residency. Fuller gets a life job and gets the bounce.

NEWS FROM THE EAST SIDE.

Generous Act Performed by Strangers to an Injured Woman.

They Were Scared—Smoking Cigarettes on a Street Car—Library Association—Personal and General.

A few days since an item appeared in relation to the serious injury of Mrs. Taylor, near Rooster Rock Dr C B Smith, who was called out to attend her gives the particulars of the sad event The accident happened at 4 P M Monday, and the doctor reached the place at 11 o'clock the next day He found the woman had sustained a compound lacerated fracture She was endeavoring to put out some fire where a clearing had been made, when a tree fell breaking her leg above her ankle She saw the tree coming, but could not escape in time It fell against another tree, breaking off a large limb, which in falling struck her leg Both bones were cut off and a jagged wound made. Owing to the serious nature of the fracture the doctor concluded it would be necessary to have her removed to Portland where she could have all the attention the exigencies of the case required He had her taken to Zahn's landing, on the Columbia river and when the steamer Multnomah came along she was taken aboard The husband of the unfortunate woman is a very poor man, and had no money but on the steamer were the Rev Wm Irvine and wife, of New York, and Miss Aernis teacher in the kindergarten of Portland besides several other ladies Mr Irvine and Miss Aernis succeeded a raising a purse of $21 for the woman and took care of her on her way down. She suffered intensely all the way to Portland where she was taken to St Vincent's hospital Dr Smith thinks it will be necessary to amputate the limb and in that case, her recovery will be doubtful

SMOKING ON A STREET CAR.

A car driver on No 4 made himself very offensive Wednesday while coming down Fifth street There were several ladies and a gentleman in the car and the front door was open The driver and two boys were smoking vile cigarettes and the fumes floated through the car much to the annoyance of the occupants. The gentleman closed the door three times but each time the driver pulled it open and the last time told the gentleman in impudent language to 'leave the door alone" Those inside were compelled to endure the infliction until the car reached N street where the two boys got off The gentleman took the number of the car, intending to report the circumstance to the head office but being called away did not do so The car drivers on this side are as a rule, gentlemanly and this is only an exception to the rule.

MUST RUN UNDER A STRAIN

The Albina boats the Alarm and the Cyclone, must be running under a pretty heavy strain, judging from the way they dart through the water and piling the waves up behind them In making the turn at the Portland landing the boats swing around close to the east side causing those who live on the scows north of Daniway's dock great annoyance A man who lives on one of these scows was taking his dinner yesterday when the boats came along plowing up the water and causing a heavy swell The water poured through his cabin and he came very near being washed completely out

THEY WERE SCARED

It was a mean trick but nevertheless it was a good one It happened this way One of the reports that was circulated concerning the shooting that was done a few days ago in the Breyman block was that the shootist wanted to shoot some one across the street The other day a young fellow went up into the Breyman block rattled a window and stuck a pistol out There were several on the other side of the street at the time but they all had business somewhere else

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Tenth street between L and K is being graded

The work of graveling Eleventh street has commenced

Miss Blanche Fitch is seriously ill at the residence of her mother in this city

D McKean and family went to the seaside yesterday and will return next Monday

Next Sunday August 26th mass will be celebrated at the Powell's Valley church by Rev Father Verhaag

The residence of Hon John Myers on Eleventh street is nearing completion It will be the finest residence on that street

The Salvation Army held a hilarious ice-cream festival at the barracks Tuesday night A large delegation from interior towns were present

Thursday night the little daughter of Mr T P Wagner fell on her head a distance of about seven feet causing a very bad wound Nothing serious has resulted and the little child will soon be around all right

Some complaint is made that some of the street-car drivers on the bridge railway line do not always distinctly designate the destination of the car leaving the Portland end of the bridge Passengers should remember that No 5 connects with the steam motor

The managers of the proposed library association are preparing to commence active work The membership tickets have been placed at $1 50 and the dues will be fifty cents a year This will place the membership within the reach of all In a few days the people of East Portland will be waited on and all who can should encourage the enterprise

THE RAILROAD THROUGH EAST PORTLAND

EAST PORTLAND Aug 23

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

When the ordinance changing the Vancouver railway's right of way from Fourth to Third street was before the East Portland council last Monday night Councilman Rankin moved to amend the ordinance so as to permit the railway company to run freight cars through the city There was such vigorous opposition from the other councilmen that Rankin withdrew the amendment and the ordinance was passed This circumstance shows that the council was nearly unanimous in opposition to allowing freight trains on the streets granted to the company and yet the new ordinance grants just that thing If these councilmen had stopped long enough to think they would have remembered that the first ordinance passed expressly limited the company to passenger cars Without such limitation the company can operate its road as it pleases and can use such cars and carry on such traffic over the road as it pleases

The talk is now going on that the company will not accept the ordinance because it does not give it the right to run freight trains The East Portland council may not care what becomes of the rights of the city but I should think they would not like to have themselves made dupes of in this way The ordinance is exactly what the company wants and when the danger of a veto is passed they will accept the ordinance quick enough. If Mayor Wheeler gets back in time he may be relied on to veto the ordinance

Now one thing more Why was the right of way down Fourth street changed to Third? Are not the Third street property owners as much entitled to consideration as those on Fourth? Fourth street is more a business street than Third but is not Third street adapted to business and do the people of this city think there is to be but one business street in the city? If so then it is of no consequence what street the company takes The real trouble is in the fact that John Hall, the man who owns the town, wants the line changed and instead of Fourth street with one curve and no freight trains we are to have Third street with three curves and freight trains thus inflicting upon other portions of the city the increased damage caused by turning three street corners instead of one and by the continuous use of these streets for freight business The railroad company is of course glad to accept the change since the disadvantage of construction and operation on the new route is more than compensated by the removal of the restriction in the original ordinance limiting the company to passenger traffic The owner of the town and railway company may fix this thing up to suit themselves but when they get through it is barely possible that the people whose rights have been dickered away may be heard from. E. H. VIRGIL.

EXAMINING THE OBSTRUCTIONS

Board of Engineers to Hold a Public Session in Portland Next Monday

The board of United States engineers consisting of Col. George H Mendell of San Francisco, supervising engineer of this district, Col. W P Craighill of Baltimore, and Maj James C Post of Washington, who are here to examine and report upon the obstructions to navigation in the Columbia river at The Dalles and Celilo, are on the scene making the examination They are accompanied by Maj Handbury of this city Monday at 10 A M they will hold a public session in room 59 Union block which persons interested in the improvement are invited to attend The following extract from the river and harbor bill explains the mission of the engineers

The secretary of war is authorized and directed to appoint a board of three engineers from the United states army whose duty it shall be thoroughly to examine the obstructions to navigation in the Columbia river at The Dalles and Celilo Falls and at Three and Ten Mile Rapids and to report to the secretary of war on or before the first Monday in December next as to the feasibility and advisability of overcoming such obstructions by means of a boat railway at The Dalles and Celilo and by widening to a navigable status for large tonnage river boats the channel of said river at Three and Ten Mile Rapids accompanied by careful and detailed plans with estimates of the cost and a statement as to the usefulness of such improvement to navigation and of the relation and value to commerce and the said board shall also report at the same time as to any other plan or project for overcoming said obstructions at said points whereby said obstructions to navigation may be removed which in the judgment of said board may be deemed either more desirable than those above or worthy of consideration by the secretary of war and congress and shall report detailed plans with estimates of the cost of such improvement and as to their relations to commerce and usefulness to navigation, and said board shall report which of said projects is by it deemed most advisable And the secretary of war shall transmit said report to congress at its next session with his own views and those of the chief of engineers of the United States army thereon, and the sum of $15 000 or so much thereof as may be necessary is hereby appropriated to defray the cost of making said examination and survey and the expenses of said board

SEMI ANNUAL BUILDING RECORD

Further Statement of Residence and Business Blocks Erected in 1888

In addition to the list of buildings recently published we are enabled to give the following from Williams & Smith

H Dosch, 17th and G double tenement	$ 6,800
Beth Israel Synagogue Association, 10th and Main synagogue	60,000
Portland Savings Bank 2d and Washington, addition	7 500
R B Knapp 16th 17th E and D, stne fnce	1 600
B Friemann, 1st and Oak resturant	5 000
Multnomah Co 4th and Salmon addition court house	4 500
B O Severance East Park and Market res	5 000
School Dis No 1 10th and D schoolhouse	8 500
S G Reed 1st and B, business house.	20 000
T Harris, 8th and Montgomery res	5 500
Wm Sheehy, East Portland res	2,000
Mrs Ryan, East Portland res	4 000
S Wolf, 6th and Stark alterations	2 700
N G Blagen 1st and C business house	40 000
Good Samaritn Hsptal, 21st and L addition	6 000
From W T McCaw	
Presbytern church 10th and Alder church	120 000
Methodist church, 10th and Taylor church	30,000
Capt. W Young Portland Heights res	10 000
C E Sitton Yamhill and Lownsdale res	12,000
Gilman house First near Alder basement	500
C E Sitton 1st and B, brick building	42,000
Dr R Glisan, Ash, bet. 1st and 2d, brk bldng	11,000
L Hoffman 21st and E addition to res.	2 800
Skidmore Fountain, 1st and A	12,000
R H Thornton 19th and I res	4,800
Judge Catlin 221 8th, improvements on res	500
To which we add	
H E Edwards, 180 1st improvements.	6,000
Exposition building	110,000
Linseed oil works	14,000
Total	$556,500
Brought forward from issue of 18th inst	378,900
Grand total	$935,400

LOCAL NOTES

The body of the late Charles T Smith was shipped yesterday to Oakland Cal It was escorted to the train by a party of friends

The duties on the cargo of steel rails brought here by the British ship Dunboyne for the O R & N Co. will amount to about $36 000

E A Hausee began suit against Luella B Ruth in the state circuit court yesterday to recover $74 43 alleged to be owing for a horse and wagon sold three years ago

Hon D P Thompson has a free scholarship in the Ashland Normal school which he will present to any one who will pass the necessary examination before the county school superintendent

Two car loads of iron belonging to the truss portion of the Oregon City suspension bridge have arrived The cable is on its way from Massilon Ohio and upon its arrival the work will be vigorously pushed

Those who expect to view the Saturday regatta from the bridge should station themselves to the east of the draw as the large number of boats passing on that day will keep the draw in motion much of the time

The Bellwood ran on its own route yesterday the Alarm having returned to its post On account of press of business at the iron works the new propeller could not be adjusted The old one will have to serve for three or four days yet

At 3 30 yesterday afternoon Capt Troup brought the Occident down from the Oregon City dry dock where it has been thoroughly repaired The boat will ply upon the upper Willamette as soon as navigation is made possible by high water

VISITOR FROM THE ANTIPODES

Archdeacon Davenport of Hobart Tasmania arrived here yesterday accompanied by his son, Mr H C Davenport The venerable archdeacon is a brother of Dr Isaac A Davenport of this city who died some ten or twelve years since and still owns some valuable property here his share of the doctor's estate which was divided among his heirs about six years since Three of the doctor's brothers are still living—the archdeacon who lives in Tasmania Mr Henry, who lives in Paris and Mr Matthew of Oakland Cal The estate left by Dr Davenport was appraised at about $100 000 and is now worth probably half a million and yields a very nice income to his heirs who have allowed their property to remain almost intact having disposed of only some outlying farms etc Archdeacon Davenport's wife and daughter are at present in California, and after remaining here a short time he will rejoin them and then probably proceed to England and from thence home

COME AND GONE

Sells Bros' great circus has come and gone. Its coming has been a source of pleasure and great mirth to many thousands of Portlanders and its going carries hence a large sack of shekels And so the books are evenly and satisfactorily balanced Yesterday afternoon a large crowd witnessed the matinee performance which was fully up in every respect to the usual high standard of excellence Last night another immense crowd attended the fourth and last performance Before daylight this morning the mammoth pavilion was folded (but by no means noiselessly) and every vestige has disappeared The circus goes up on the west side making several stands They will cross over to the east side and perform at the various towns along the route as the combination moves southward The circus is announced to appear in San Francisco September 14

ROYAL HUNGARIAN BAND

A treat is promised for the lovers of music at New Park theater next week The above named musical attraction was imported from Buda Pesth for an American tour The company is composed of twenty two members, the band composed of fifteen celebrated soloists appearing in the beautiful uniform prescribed for the officers of the Thuringian crown Also Signor Carlo the lightning sketch painter who will paint a landscape in oil 30x50 inches in fifteen minutes In conjunction with the above are the monarchs of the air Messrs Cole and Smithers These gentlemen have few equals in their wonderful mid air calisthenics and slack wire performances On their arrival from Seattle where they are now performing at Frye's opera house, they will give a street parade. Seats on sale at Prentice's.

NORTH PACIFIC TURN BEZIRK

Origin of the Turn-Verein—Its History, Objects and Aims.

Some Memoranda of the Portland Verein—Decorations for the Forthcoming Festival and Meaning of Emblems

It was at Berlin in the year 1811 that Friedrich Ludwig John, then in his 33d year, established the first school of turners The founder was several times imprisoned for the liberal political ideas with which he imbued his pupils but, like all movements which have in them elements of truth his ideas spread and vereine were soon established in England Switzerland Portugal and Denmark The central idea of the turn verein is substantially the same to day as conceived by John

The organization seeks by physical culture and inculcation of progressive and patriotic ideas to train the young to useful citizenship in peace and efficacious defenders of the established government in war Thus in our great civil war the Turners had many organizations in the Federal army but none a local authority states in that of the Confederates The following extract from the platform of the North American Turn Verein will sufficiently establish the liberal tendencies of the order

We propose and strive for the development of the republic on a truly humane and popular basis Every attempt to limit freedom of conscience as well as every injustice which hinders the perfection and the development of our free institutions will therefore be opposed by us most resolutely

The Portland Turn Verein was founded in 1863 and numbered amongits original members C A Alisky Fritz Eilers Peter Wagner A Le Grande and G Castendaik The first place of meeting was in the building now occupied by the Germania saloon on First street between Oak and Pine and the gymnastic exercises were conducted in the old church at First and Jefferson The hall next used was in the New Market building until in 1875 their present hall was erected under the presidency of Mr Ludwig Levy who has served eleven terms in that office

The history of the Portland Verein like most organizations which have political aims has not been without chapters of dissensions Some of the older members have drawn out in alarm at the communistic tendencies of later acquisitions that section of the American order's constitution which requires all members either to be naturalized citizens of the United States or to have declared their intentions of becoming such has not prevented a large number of German Americans from emphasizing strongly the loyalty of their feelings to the mother country the liberal professions of the organization have been extended by some to the disapproval of others to opposition to Sunday laws and temperance agitation Probably the gymnastic feature of the Verein as it is the ground upon which all harmoniously meet, is also that element which lends permanency to the order

The present festival is the combined convention and tournament of the Bezirk or district, which theoretically is held to embrace Oregon Washington Idaho and Montana; but practically is made up of the three Vereins of Portland Seattle and Tacoma There is but one other Verein in the district at Boise and this has no connection with the other three This Turnfest is improperly denominated the Second Annual Bezirks are entitled to hold a convention every two years At Seattle last year the North Pacific Bezirk was organized and this is the first Turnfest under the arrangement The next one will be held in two years from now

Those who have been in the hall of the Turners have noticed the large bust of John the founder of the order upon the southern wall This is now being draped under the direction of Mr C W Leick with five flags —the stars and stripes three horizontal bars of black, red and gold, which are the colors adopted by the Portland Verein and the flags of Austria Germany and Switzerland The walls are being draped with these emblems and evergreens

The decorations in front of the hall which are yet incomplete consist of an arch over the sidewalk from which two large flagstaffs bear respectively the flag of the Union and that of the Portland Verein supplemented by the colors of Germany Austria and Switzerland The north window shows the colors of the six Northern German speaking states —Prussia Hanover Brunswick Mecklenburg Holland and Saxony the six southern are represented upon the south window and are Bavaria Wurtemburg Baden Hessen, Austria and Switzerland

The arch bears upon one side the words Gut Heil the turners greeting upon the other in German The Second Annual Turn Bezirk of the North Pacific

Over Washington street near the wharf will be stretched a banner bearing upon its lower face the motto of the Portland verein Frisch frei stark treu and upon its upper face the encouraging words Nur gewagt und nicht verzagt

The meaning of the first couplet is Fresh free strong and faithful, of the second Strive and fear not

The first exercise of the festival occurs Saturday night when Mayor DeLashmutt delivers the address of welcome to the visiting vereins The turners cordially invite the citizens to come out and help make the visitors welcome Interesting programmes have been prepared and are thoroughly published

Named After President Harrison

Salem Statesman Harrison Bridges of this city is not ashamed of the first part of his name He was named after President Harrison and he expects to help elect the grandson to the presidency in November In 1840 he was too young to vote for old Tippecanoe but at that time he took his first political stand by deciding in favor of protection against free trade and sailors' rights' He was a whig up to the time that the republican party was organized and has been identified with that party ever since Now that the issues are virtually the same that they were in 1840 he has no intention of deserting the faith but will help to swell the republican majority in November

New Incorporations

The following articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of the secretary of state The Grass Valley Building Association Incorporators A Coon C W Moore and C E Hamilton object the building of a hall in Grass Valley to be used for public gatherings capital stock $400 with power to increase The Baker City Gas and Electric Light Company incorporators J H Parker J P Faull F W Wisdom Charles F Hyde Henry Rust O M Dodson and E H Mix object the building creating owning operating and controlling a full and complete system of gas and electric light works in Baker City capitol stock $30 000 in shares of $100 each

The Railroad Commission

The board of railroad commissioners has adjourned for the month although one member of the board and the clerk will be at the office in Salem nearly all the time working on the report to the legislative assembly The board did not transact any new business at the last session Most of the complaints sent to the railroad commissioners apply to transactions where freight is transported from Oregon into outside states These do not come within the jurisdiction of the state railroad commissioners and should properly be lodged before the interstate commission

Friendly Savages

The Victoria Times says Consul Stevens with his usual thoughtfulness has recommended his department at Washington to consider some means of remunerating the Indians on the west coast of Vancouver island who have given assistance to American shipwrecked crews The department entertains the matter favorably and congress is asked to make an appropriation for the purpose The late Archbishop Seghers and the late Father Jonkeau took great interest in this matter and were anxious to see the services of the Indians recognized

BUSINESS ITEMS

Cabinet Photos $4 per doz. at Thwaite's 167 First.

Woven Wire Spring B ds George M. Parker 131 Fifth street Trade supplied

For Choice Fruits Candies Soda and Cigars go to Ninth and Washington streets

The Vienna,
Washington street leads all for lunches and oysters

The Ladies' Friend Pond's Extract. No house hold should be without it. Book of directions around each bottle.

Candy Given Away
At the Great Eastern Tea Co stores 223 First street and 58 Washington st., at our Special Tea Sale. Our Teas are the finest and 20 per cent. less in price than elsewhere. Sale till August 25.

A GOOD MONTH FOR BREWERS.

Large Increase in Sale of Stamps—Estimate of the Year's Manufacture.

'This has been a big month so far for brewers"

The above was remarked to an OREGONIAN reporter yesterday by a deputy collector of internal revenue

"I have just sold $300 worth of beer stamps to the largest brewer in this district This will last him about two days He uses about $185 worth per day The manufacture of beer this season is vastly in excess of last year Last month this brewer to whom I have just referred reported the total number of barrels brewed by him last month to be 3806 This month his brew will be considerably greater

'How many breweries are there in your district?

There are sixty seven in the district of Oregon Three of these are located in this city All of them report an increase in their business They are all brewing now to their fullest capacity'

Do you have any idea what the amount resulting from the sale of beer stamps alone will be this year?

I think it will in all probability reach at least $80 000 This is almost as great a sum as was derived last year from the sale of all kinds of stamps'

How many gallons of beer will this amount cover?

One dollar will cover thirty five gallons As a result of simple multiplication you find that $80 000 will cover 2 800 000 gallons

How much of this will be manufactured in this city?

I should think nearly one half of it Portland beer is found in almost every place in the district Some of the local breweries are however building up a pretty good trade They are improving their breweries by putting in large refrigerators greatly increasing the quality of the beer Outside of Portland the largest breweries are situated in Vancouver, Astoria and Seattle

REV WILLIAM ROBERTS

A Brief Sketch of the Life of This Pioneer Missionary

Salem Statesman

Rev William Roberts who died at Dayton Yamhill county August 21 was about 75 years of age He was one of the pioneer missionaries of the Methodist church on the Pacific coast He came to Oregon in company with Father Wilbur in 1847 and was superintendent of Lee Mission up to 1853 being the third person who had charge of the mission He has been connected with the Oregon conference of the Methodist church ever since with the exception of about two years spent in missionary work in Idaho

He was one of the original incorporators of Willamette University under the territorial law establishing it. The last conference of his church stationed him at Dayton and his year's work would have expired about the last of this month

When Father Wilbur, who recently died at Walla Walla bought his lot in the Lee Mission cemetery he gave one-half of it to the deceased saying that, as they had come to this country together on the same ship and had labored together since they should be buried side by side Accordingly the remains were taken to Salem and interred by the side of those of his old friend and fellow worker

TRICKS OF THE TURF

Why Billy Egbert and His Owner Were Barred from the Track

Billy Egbert won the pacing race at Butte but was finally ruled off The reasons are given in the following from a Butte paper

When the third heat was called it was found that Egbert's shoes had been taken off Walters who drove the horse in the two first heats declared he knew nothing of the occurrence as he was at the stables when the shoes were removed. The judges ordered the horse reshod although a number of persons wanted the race declared off The blacksmith declared he was putting on the shoes he took off but this was disputed Finally however the horse was shod and the third heat run Egbert winning at 2 32 After the result of the heat and race had been announced Judge Webb declared Billy Egbert and his owner Dawson suspended from all other races of this association and the circuit, which would include Deer Lodge Helena Spokane Falls and Colfax W T The driver was not suspended as the judges regarded him as free from any blame in the matter The suspension really is only effective on the track of the Butte association but if the other associations in the circuit please they may accept the ruling Mr Dawson came up to the judges stand and protested against the ruling but the judges were firm and would not reverse it.

LOGGERS WELL FED

What Thomas Forman of Michigan Has Seen in the Northwest.

Thomas Forman of East Jordan Michigan for the past seven years vice president and manager of the Pine Lake Lumber Company of that state has been making a tour of inspection through the lumber regions of this coast At Gray's harbor he took a run out into the woods and partook of several meals with the loggers who are by far better fed he declares than the people who eat at the city restaurants He says the food and wages of the Puget sound loggers would be considered wonderful in the Eastern logging camps

Mr Forman says that he has made up his mind to come West to start in the lumber business possibly in handling shingles The Eastern markets are getting hungry for good shingles and it is impossible to find a better shingle timber than Puget sound cedar Therefore he hopes some day to build up a first class shingle business between the manufacturers on the Sound and the consumers in the East

A Five Masted Schooner

The new five masted schooner Louis is now at Tacoma loading coal This is her first trip and she will not receive her finishing touches till she gets to San Francisco where she will have new boilers steam winches team windlass etc put into her It is the largest vessel of the kind ever built and was constructed at Coos bay by A M Simpson & Co of San Francisco Her dimensions are as follows Length over all, 210 feet, breadth of beam 37 feet depth of hold 18 feet length of foremast 106⅔ feet mainmast 110½ feet, mizzenmast 113½ feet spankermast 110½ feet, jiggermast 10 ¾ feet Capt De Lano who brought her up says she works splendidly under sail considering her light draft and that she made the trip from Coos bay in ten days in spite of the light winds and calms the entire passage She has four hatches and will take considerable freight Capt De Lano will exchange with Capt Hatch of the bark Seminole who will take charge of Louis and he will take charge of the Seminole

Rescued from an Awful Death

Tacoma News Last evening as engine 200 which had aboard the remains of the unfortunate young man killed on the track was approaching the incline the attention of Chief Thompson was called to the inanimate form of a young man in a beastly state of intoxication lying on top of a car of coal Officer Wilson was sent to arrest him which he did after a deal of trouble He was taken to the city jail and locked up His name is Murray and he is a recent arrival from Portland He is not over 19 years old and the saloonkeeper who sold him the liquor should be prosecuted It was fortunate for the young man that he was discovered in time for had he not been we would be called upon to chronicle another death A few moments more and he would have been dumped into the immense coal bunkers and buried alive with no one but himself to blame

A Rich 'Explanation'

St Paul Pioneer Press

For an explanation that doesn't explain the one offered by Prohibition Vice Presidential Candidate Brooks is rich One of the prohibition managers says that the republican press has been flooded with the statement that Dr Brooks used the following quotation I have been a rebel slaveholder and a fire eating democrat but thank God I have never been a republican The prohibition manager says that Brooks gave only utterance to the following I have lived in the South and owned slaves there I sympathized with the South and prayed for the success of the Confederate cause I have been a democrat but thank God I have never been a republican" It is a pleasure to set Brother Brooks right in this matter Especially so when his explanation only the more firmly clinches the original charge.

THE CŒUR D'ALENE MINES.

An Important Sale—The Hunter Mine and Its Vast Resources.

Chloride Hill—The Morning and Evening Lodes—Boulder Creek—The Central Lode—Developments on Lola Creek

Wardner News.

A third clean up was made on Sunday last at the Goldsmith & Wardner mill on Elk creek resulting in 202½ ounces of bullion which was put into four bars by James Johnson assayer the cash value of the product being about $3500 This is a great showing from a four days run of a ten stamp mill During the week Messrs Goldsmith & Wardner bought all the interest of Jacob Currie, David Currie Charles Manley James Johnson and Con Sullivan in the following properties on Elk and Deer creeks The Nellie Wood Minnie Vernie Alpharetta Hawkeye Alma Last Chance Comic Mediator Key West Threshing Floor Lummix Magnolia Bouncer Mohican Cherub Combination placer Grand Central placer New Brunswick place At the mill site Car culum water right Monarch water right Sloam water right and Septuagint water right

Hunter District Hunter Gulch

HUNTER

The Gold Hunter mine usually called The Hunter discovered in 1884 by J G Hunter and H Moore has developed into a great property and is justly entitled to a foremost rank in the list of big bonanzas on the South Fork Notwithstanding the many favorable reports that have from time to time been published about the lode full justice has scarcely been done to its real merits A News reporter visiting the mine during the week was not only astonished but truly delighted with the grand showing of mineral in its various workings and has no hesitation in pronouncing it one of the most valuable properties as yet discovered in Cœur d'Alene The lode is conveniently located being about two miles from Mullan and approached by a good road winding through a picturesque grove to the mouth of Hunter gulch and from there by an excellent and easily traveled trail to the entrance of the first tunnel Since the property was sold in 188 to Mr Dennis Ryan of St Paul a large amount of development work has been done and a glance at the vast accumulation of ore on the different dumping places proves the investment to have been most fortunate

Tunnel No 1 has been driven 475 feet at a distance of 350 feet from the entrance a crosscut has been run 68 feet showing a body of 33 feet of ore on which the tunnel has been run 75 feet The highest grade of ore yet found in the mine has been extracted from this tunnel One hundred and forty seven feet above tunnel No 2 is located and is in 540 feet At 100 feet from the entrance a crosscut is run north and south to a distance of 40 feet all the way on ore and in a southerly direction it is continued the same distance all in ledge matter At a further distance of 200 feet a crosscut is run north 65 feet on ore all the way At the end of this working there is a drift of 75 feet running along the north wall continuously on ore From the first crosscut in this tunnel ore is encountered all the way to the face Tunnel No 3 commenced at a still higher elevation of 100 feet is in 150 feet showing ore for over one-half the distance The fourth or uppermost tunnel is in 40 feet exhibiting coarse grained galena at the mouth A shipment of ore from the last-named working was made two years ago from which good returns were obtained It is fair to estimate that from 4 to 5 tons of Hunter ore 1 ton of concentrates will be procured The concentrates will average from 55 to 60 per cent lead and from 80 to 100 ounces silver The grandest feature of the mine is the large bodies of rich mineral that are in sight. To estimate their extent is impossible but appearances indicate an endless supply of ore that years of toil cannot exhaust John M Burke is superintendent and Nute Drake foreman Thomas J Cavanaugh, of St Paul is at present at Mullan looking after the business interests connected with the mine and will remain until the arrival of Mr Ryan and other members of the company who are expected there before the expiration of the present month Work was temporarily suspended on Tuesday as any addition to the vast amount of ore now on the dump is not deemed advisable until the erection of concentrating works has been commenced Mr Kavanaugh speaks with all confidence about the future operations of the company, and says as soon as there is any assurance of a railroad being built to Mullan they will erect a mill immediately with a daily capacity of from 150 to 200 tons

BULLION

Exactly opposite the Hunter and an easterly extension of that famous mine is the Bullion owned by Wm J Mulkey and W F Packard Encouraged by the glorious example afforded in the development of the Hunter the owners of the bullion have done good work and cannot fail in due time to reap the reward of their labor Their main tunnel has been driven 135 feet with a cross cut running north and south 60 feet Tunnel No 2 is in 100 feet having a winze of 30 feet sunk from the surface This property like many others will take time and money to develop but the indications are of the most flattering nature and sufficient to warrant a liberal expenditure of both The owners have every confidence in their undertaking and if firm determination backed by willing hands are of avail they will rank among the number of claims that mining has enriched

BLACK DIAMOND GROUP

The Hughes Bros own the Black Diamond group consisting of three locations situated about seven miles east of Mullan The mineral found in this vicinity is fully equal in quantity and quality to that uncovered in any of the neighboring locations On the Black Diamond claim a tunnel has been driven 100 feet on ore all the way showing a vein from five to seven feet in width This property is located on the Hunter belt and exhibit ore exactly similar in character to that found in the Hunter mine

RAINBOW

Joe Davis John Gallagher and John Walters have located two claims known as Rainbow and the North Fork about five miles east of Mullan They have a tunnel in thirty feet on their first named claim showing a vein of galena ore from one to two feet in width This ledge can be traced on the surface for a distance of 2000 feet and the property is supposed to be on the Tiger mineral belt

Chloride Hill

MORNING

Chloride hill which so majestically overlooks the town of Mullan is literally dotted with locations all bearing original and appropriate names and on many of which considerable development work has been done If the early bird is destined to catch the worm the man who at sunrise discovered the Morning lode at the great light where nature forced it was certainly entitled to a rich reward the fruit of his early wanderings The trail from the north foot of the mountain at the west end of Mullan is gradual and for a considerable distance one of easy ascent but when a half the distance is accomplished the traveler begins to realize that he is nicely mounting to a lofty pinnacle and that every point made is but a foot below to another of greater height until at last he finds himself 2 00 feet above the town below and at the entrance to the upper tunnel of the Morning lode

This property is opened by two tunnels the upper level being in 130 feet showing a body of ore from 2 to 4 feet wide There are not less than 200 tons of ore on the dump at this working The lower tunnel 180 feet below has been driven 460 feet 175 of the distance being on ore This tunnel is run on the footwall with a crosscut run from the bottom of a winze 25 feet to a body of ore 8 feet in thickness and no hanging wall yet found On the dump at this tunnel there are 100 tons of ore The ore will average 65 per cent lead and 45 ounces silver Mr Martin Curran, who has recently arrived from the Wood river country is superintendent and under his guidance work will be pushed vigorously He has commenced running on the body of ore for the dividing line between the Morning and Evening lodes. The line is about 250 feet from the mouth of the last mentioned tunnel An iron track will be laid immediately in this level, and other important improvements made to facilitate work The Morning thus far has shown up grandly The next thing in order will be a concentrator to treat the rich treasures that lie encased within its walls

The boarding house connected with the Morning lode is kept in most admirable style by Mrs Johnson whose table presents a very inviting appearance loaded as it always is with everything desirable for a hungry man The weary traveler, after ascending the mountain may always feel certain of good digestion attending on his appetite after partaking of a meal at the hospitable board of Mr and Mrs Tip Johnson

EVENING

The Evening lode was located in 1884 by C C A Earle and George S Good. It is now owned by B P Pott George S Good, H Gilbert S S Glidden James Hummel, W J Clarke C C A Earle and the estate of the late John Marr It has recently been bonded to John M Burke and C D Garrison for one year for $45 000 It is located adjoining the Morning and to all appearance contains an equal amount of mineral wealth The main tunnel is in 300 feet cross cutting the formation and will reach the ledge when run to a further distance of 75 feet Tunnel No 2 located 177 feet above has been driven 106 feet showing stratas of ore nearly the entire distance Tunnel No 3 has been run on the ledge 50 feet at the face of this working a winze has been sunk 60 feet all the way on ore Level No 4 is in 91 feet, displaying a mineralized formation that averages 14 ounces silver The ledge will be reached here at a further distance of 30 feet. The richest body of ore visible on the mine is displayed in an open cut close to the entrance of tunnel No 3 It is a grand sight and can be compared to nothing but the opening of a huge quarry of high grade ore. Twenty tons have been extracted from this point which gives every indication of an inexhaustible store of wealth The Evening was the first location made on Chloride hill and will ever hold a first place among the ore producers of that wonderful mountain Messrs. Burke and Garrison commenced work on the property last Tuesday and have every reason to feel well satisfied with their venture

JUST WHAT AND YOU LIKE

The Silver Mining company own two full claims 1500x600 feet each known as the Just What and You Like They are also on Chloride hill about one mile west of the town of Mullan The company was organized at Helena Mont under the general incorporation act of that territory and is capitalized at 250 000 shares of $1 each

The mines are developed by several shafts and tunnels of considerable magnitude all of which disclose very satisfactory ore bodies The ores are generally of a carbonate and chloride character of high grade assaying from 10 to 900 ounces silver and from 22 to 80 per cent lead The property gives assurance of immense ore bodies of high grade, and will soon become an active producer It is under the management of Frank J Davey with Tip Johnson at the helm as foreman with a full force of men on night and day shifts

GETTYSBURG

The Gettysburg located east of the Independence is well worth visiting and will be found one of the most promising locations in the Chloride group It is owned by Geo T Hammond and John H. Foss. Their tunnel is in 160 feet, with a shaft sunk to the depth of 60 feet showing a vein of six feet of galena. Another shaft has been sunk 100 feet south displaying a vein twelve feet in width The vein is visible on the surface for twenty five feet Three hundred and fifty tons of ore are on the dump and the owners intend to recommence work on the claim during week

IRON CROWN

Al Wyatt and Henderson own the Iron Crown lode on which a tunnel has been driven seventy feet showing some galena. Their discovery shaft is down sixty feet on the ledge the entire depth making a good display of carbonate ore

INDEPENDENCE.

The Independence lode owned by B Pott, Sam Cunningham J F Ingalls, C C A Earle Walter Blossom W C Miller and the estate of John Marr is also under bond to Messrs Burke and Garrison It is located east of the Evening and has a tunnel driven to the distance of 128 feet which is now within 50 feet of the ledge The discovery on top has a very fine showing of chloride and spar

GROUSE.

Another fine location south of the Morning known as the Grouse lode is owned by D H Lineberger John Carlson C C A Earle and the estate of John Marr It is opened by two tunnels driven to an aggregate distance of 100 feet nearly half the distance being on the ledge in carbonate ore Assays running as high as 100 ounces have been obtained No work is being done at present on the claim

Boulder Creek

CENTRAL.

Boulder creek on the south of Mullan presents many attractions in the shape of well defined ledges finely developed claims and promising locations The Central which is about two miles from the town was located in 1885 by Alexis Daneau and J W Empfield and was worked by them until November 1887 when it was sold to Charles Moore and Willis Sweet, these gentlemen settling for the property in three payments two of which have been already made The mine is opened by three tunnels the upper one extending 125 feet has been run through good ore a quantity of which averages high in silver and lead and is improving in quality as work progresses The lower tunnel is in 200 feet and Lacer & Meisner have taken a contract to extend it 100 feet farther at which distance they expect to strike the ore chute which will be 150 feet below the upper level A third tunnel has just been started and is in 25 feet. A force of men are kept constantly employed and the property is developing with most satisfactory results under the superintendence of Mr F J Davey

WHITESIDE

The Whiteside owned by Messrs Frazer Clark Moore and Barnes is a promising location lying west of the Central A shaft is down on the ledge 60 feet and work is progressing on the property

Lola Gulch

THE LOLA GROUP

In pursuing an eastern course from the Hunter mine over a good trail many fine locations are encountered for fully a distance of four miles from Mullen The Lola group consisting of four claims known as to Lola Nye Ida and Hamblin are owned by J E McAuley and D B Hamblin and are located 3700 feet east of the Tiger and Poorman mines The principal development on this property has been confined to the Lola Tunnel No 1 is in 100 feet at a distance of 40 feet from the entrance a shaft has been sunk 100 feet on ore all the way Tunnel No is in 100 feet Work was commenced on this property July 20 1887 and the owners have continued operations uninterruptedly since that time They are most comfortably situated with good buildings on their ground and every facility for pushing work to the best advantage The Lola group are undoubtedly on the same ledge as the Tiger and Poorman and can be traced for a distance of 6000 feet

Lalande District

ANY N CREEK

The Silver Cliff group consisting of four locations are owned by a Portland syndicate They are located east of the Bell group about half way between Wallace and Burke On the Silver Cliff claim a tunnel has been run fifty feet When extended to a distance of 100 feet a cross cut will be run to tap the ledge A force of six men are kept constantly employed under the management of J H Conklin

If your complaint is want of appetite try half a wine glass of Angostura Bitters half an hour before dinner Beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article manufactured by Dr J G B Siegert & Sons.

Union ticket office, corner First and Oak streets —Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway, Northern Pacific railway Oregon Short Line Pullman reservations made for Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line. G. S. Taylor, ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

No family should be without Mexican Salve.

WAYS OF THE HEATHEN CHINEE.

How Discipline Was Pleasantly Administered to a Suspected Celestial Farmer

Pekin Gazette.

Yesterday news reached the officials here of a summary execution which took place some ten days ago at Ngan tong hsien one of the towns belonging to this Fu. A farmer in that district named Pan (nicknamed T'oh Chao because he had only a thumb on his left hand) was said to be the head of a secret society numbering several tens of thousands in this province and Shantung As he was constantly going to and fro and was supposed to be plotting against the government two military officers, acting under instruction from their superiors, resolved to arrest him the next time he returned home

With this purpose in view they surrounded his house with a band of soldiers but on approaching nearer one of the officers was shot dead, and the man broke from the house and fled He was soon overtaken and disabled by a blow from the other officer's sword, when he was slowly tortured to death the soldiers gashing his body to pieces with their knives They then tore out his heart and hung it up on a pole in front of his house to intimidate his followers Before attempting to escape from the house the unfortunate victim is said to have killed his daughter a girl of 16 years of age fearing lest she should be assaulted by the brutal soldiers. The surviving officer came yesterday to report the case to the Chun tai the brigadier general, who lives here

DEPENDENCE AND INDEPENDENCE.

Aptly Illustrated by the Story of the Needle Thread and Thimble

Little Folks.

A thimble a needle and a piece of thread were all lying on a lady's work table together. Now the needle had rather a hasty temper, and could give sharp pricks when it pleased, and this morning it was out of sorts so it tried to pick a quarrel with the thimble and said spitefully You gave me some hard knocks yesterday and I wish you would be more gentle in the future It's true I do push you hard sometimes' answered the thimble but you know it is only when you do not do your work properly and our mistress makes me keep you up to it." "Pray don't you two quarrel said the thread, wishing to be peacemaker You mind your own business' retorted the needle My business is your business said the thread for you are no use without me and I am none without you.'

That's just it' said the thimble 'A great deal of nonsense is talked in this world about being independent but my own opinion is that people should try to help one another for from the highest to the lowest, we are all very dependent on the good services of our neighbors for something or other every day of our lives'

HIS BODY WAS REDUCED TO ASHES,

Yet a London Newspaper Announces the Discovery of his Bones.

New York Sun.

A London newspaper made a queer blunder when it announced the other day that some antiquarians who had been grubbing around in Canterbury cathedral had unearthed the remains of Thomas a Becket, and that the bones 'gave the idea of great strength" If this were true no one would be more surprised that King Henry VIII, who died in the firm and doubtless correct belief that he had reduced to ashes all that was mortal of the famous archbishop Spain committed a bigger blunder however, when nearly a century ago she removed with great ceremony the supposed bones of Christopher Columbus from San Domingo to the cathedral in Havana, only to discover many years later that the dust thus honored was that of the great explorer's brother The cathedral at San Domingo still holds the mortal part of the discoverer

PRESS PITH

I am so glad your sister enjoyed her visit to us Mr Smith O well you know she is the sort of a girl who can enjoy herself anywhere you know'—Life.

Flattery is the worst of insults but there are mighty few people in this world who are keen enough to know when anybody is insulting them—Somerville Journal

Talmage says there are 200 000 000 of Christians on the earth Many fallen men and women trying to rise would hardly believe there are so many—Texas Siftings

First Mormon missionary—How did you leave Baxter county Smith, by rail? Second Mormon missionary—Yes fence rail. And I can smell the tar yet—Burlington Free Press

Smith—Now there's Jones He's one of the oddest men I ever knew Brown—That explains it. I've been trying a year to get even with him and failed—Binghamton Republican

Robinson—How about that note I hold of yours Brown? I've had it so long that whiskers are beginning to grow on it. Brown —Why don't you get it shaved then?—Scranton Truth

A sign before a New York office reads Women treated for ugliness If somebody would treat men for ugliness there would be a wild rush for the bar without a moment's delay—Lincoln Journal

It makes a vast difference with ourselves, as well as with our impressions of the world, whether we are thankful for the roses we find on thorns or complain about the thorns we find among roses—Hartford Religious Herald

'Yes boys said the retired naval officer, as he returned his glass to the bar the navy is improving For instance, there is not so much drunkenness now as there was when I was in it No indeed shouted the boys—Life

Johnny was the son of a paragrapher and when he saw his mother's sister of uncertain age freshening up her appearance by rouging her cheeks he said Aunt Jennie, you're decorating an antique mug ain't you?'—Drake's Magazine

'How much cider did you make this year? inquired one farmer up in Dexter of another who had offered a specimen for trial. Fifteen barrels' was the answer Another sip Well if you had another apple you might have made another barrel'—Bangor Commercial

'Ah said a kindly old Brooklyn lady as a group of well dressed little boys passed her gate how glad I am to see such fresh and happy faces this beautiful Sabbath morning Are you going to Sunday school little boys? No m replied the little boys politely we's goin to de ball game'—The Epoch

A Heartless Veto

Nashua (N H) Special.

Mrs Anna Butterfield whose claim for a pension the president has vetoed upon the ground that there is no proof that her son was in the service of the country when he lost his life has been a lifelong resident of Nashua is 88 years of age and in needy circumstances Her only son Lieut Augustus A B Butterfield served his country long and faithfully in the Second Illinois cavalry, and lost his life in 1865 on the ill fated Sultana on which he and a large number of his comrades were passengers on their way home from the war It is believed that he had been mustered out of the service a few hours before he came to his death but whether he was in the service or out of the service at the known moment when the boiler of the Sultana exploded matters not his aged mother whose only child he was, and who gave her all to her country is entitled to the sympathy and support of its government Of all the cruelties that Mr Cleveland has inflicted upon his country's defenders and their dependents none are more heartless and cruel than his veto of Mrs Butterfield's claim

The Majority Against the Mills Bill.

Indianapolis Journal

An analysis of the vote on the passage of the Mills bill in the house shows that in the districts represented by the 162 members who voted for the bill there were in 1886 3 618 687 votes cast while at the same election in the districts represented by the 149 members who voted against its passage there were cast 4 584 365 votes thus showing on the popular vote a majority of 965,678 votes against the measure The bill does not represent the American people any more than it does their interests

What Ails the South?

Helena Herald.

We are constantly reminded that the war is over What then means the solid South? To all appearances it is more solid for free trade than it ever was for slavery or secession We are told that slavery has been abolished Where is the evidence of it? Over most of the South there is as little freedom of opinion and action as before the war.

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, FRIDAY, AUG. 24.

EXAMPLES FOR PORTLAND.

There is a lesson for Portland in the manner in which the great Clyde harbor was made. The river Clyde is but a small stream; the volume of water it discharges is inconsiderable. There are men yet living who have forded it—scarcely wetting their knees—where now is a channel for deep ships, right at the city of Glasgow, which is twenty-one miles from the mouth of the river. Yet the Clyde has been made one of the greatest harbors in the world, and Glasgow has become the second city of the United Kingdom. If a narrow, sluggish creek could be so changed, what may not be done with great and mighty rivers like our own?

W. J. Miller, a civil engineer, has recently published a book entitled "The Clyde." We have not seen the book itself, but note a review of it in the London *Spectator*. In the natural state of the little river even flat-bottomed boats could not ascend it. A century ago, in order to obtain four and a half feet of water in the present harbor it was proposed to construct a dam. This plan was not adopted, however, and many years later dredging made it possible for vessels drawing six feet of water to ascend the stream. The population of Glasgow then was not greater than the present population of Portland, and its wealth was far less.

The improvements have been made chiefly by the exertions of the city of Glasgow. The works are under control of trustees, who derive from commerce of the city a revenue for the support and enlargement of the system. This revenue now amounts to $1,250,000 a year. To-day the quayage extends to nearly eight miles, and the population of the city, with its contiguous suburbs, numbers 750,000.

"This growth," says the *Spectator*, "and the prosperity it represents, would have been impossible had not the great artery which carries the products of Glasgow enterprise over the world, and brings back what her merchants disseminate at home, been cleared and kept open. The task has been costly, and remains arduous. More than ten millions sterling have been spent upon it, though nearly a third of that sum has been disbursed as interest upon borrowed money—a kind of extravagance which no corporation that handles public funds seems able to avoid. The results have been satisfactory. Shallow fords have been scooped away; the shoals and boulders that encumbered the river's bed have been excavated; the bottom of the whole channel has been sunk many feet, till now the stateliest ships, the most gigantic steamers, pass and repass from the center of the city to the sea without interruption or hazard. To preserve this conquest, however, demands continuous and expensive exertion. The dredging machine and the diving-bell are kept constantly employed. Were their operations to cease the aqueduct would speedily become silted up, navigation would be rendered impossible, and shipbuilding, manufactures and commerce, to a large extent, would take flight."

Compared with this undertaking, the task of opening and keeping open a channel for deep vessels between Portland and the sea is as nothing. Montreal, also, though more than six hundred miles from the sea, has opened a deep channel through the long course of the St. Lawrence river—an undertaking of colossal proportions compared with that before us here.

But we do not have to depend wholly on ourselves. The general government is fairly committed to the policy of improving the rivers and harbors of the country, for promotion of commerce. In the river and harbor bill, which has just now become a law, we have secured very liberal appropriations. It should be our constant effort to cause this policy to be continued. It is a policy that is intimately connected with the politics of the time, since it naturally goes with the system of protection and with measures to secure adequate revenue. Can there be any question whether Oregon would fare better in this regard under republican or under democratic ascendency in the general government? A leading object of the democratic policy is to cut the revenues to a point that will allow little or nothing for works of this description, so necessary for many parts of the country.

THE SENATE BILL.

Specials from Washington to the New York *Tribune* give positive assurance that all statements in regard to differences among the republicans of the senate in the formulation of a tariff bill, are without foundation. In all instances statements of this kind are traceable to democratic sources.

The *Tribune's* correspondents particularize. They say that the proposed cut of 50 per cent. on sugar has never been and is not now a subject of controversy. Everything has been settled in favor of the cut. It is added also that the senate bill will rectify that provision of the sugar schedule of the Mills bill which was drawn in the interest and at the request of the sugar trust. Another subject of contention, according to the democratic and free trade authorities, has been the duty on lumber. It has been represented that a number of the Western senators demanded its reduction, as a sort of an off-set to the cut on sugar. This lacks every element of truth. Such a demand has never been made, and, what is more, the duty on lumber will remain in the new bill just where it is now.

The only thing which still remains unadjusted in its minor details is the duty on wool. The points at issue refer to fair adjustment between wool-growers and manufacturers, so that their protection may be as nearly equal as possible. This is a subject requiring much investigation and labor. The new bill does away with the entire internal revenue tax on tobaccos, and removes the same tax now levied on spirits used in manufactures and the arts. The bill will make a sufficient reduction of revenue, without depriving any interest of its just share of protection; for, though sugar will be cut deeply, there will still remain for sugar quite as much protection as for any other leading product.

NOTHING BUT NEBULA.

The democracy of Washington territory is perhaps the most harmless democracy known to the country. This, doubtless, for the reason that it is only a kind of *nebula*, like that of which the tails of comets are constructed.

There was a time when the people of the earth thought that if a comet should whisk its tail in the face of our planet annihilation to us would result. Now we are assured that a comet might hit us plump, and the comet would get the worst of the collision.

This is comforting, and on the same line of reasoning Washington territory democracy is comforting. It is always gratifying to learn that those things which have had an appearance or pretense of being dangerous, are really harmless, and thus what was their appalling aspect becomes only an interesting spectacle.

The democracy of Washington territory has been threatening to combine its *nebula* in the political firmament, with a nucleus located at Seattle, thus to form a newspaper comet which would smash to smithereens the devoted republican party of that section. It transpires, however, that the *nebula* will not combine and consist sufficiently to form the nucleus, and hence the newspaper comet is only a harmless tail, and not even much of that.

The telegrams of yesterday morning brought the information that Mr. Ronald, a prominent lawyer and democratic sachem, at Seattle, who is also "president of the Washingtonian Publishing Company," of that place, says that the proposed democratic daily will probably not materialize—certainly not at the time set for its advent.

The struggle of the democrats of Seattle, the largest city in the territory, sympathized with by the democracy throughout Washington, to produce an organ, have been somewhat ridiculous and altogether amusing. They tried lately to run a democratic paper called the *Enterprise*, sugar-coated with a pretense of independent journalism, but the cloven foot obtruded, and though the paper was as well-edited as could have been expected, the people wouldn't have it and it gave a few fitful flickers and went out. To continue the affair a company had been organized consisting of several hundred democrats scattered throughout the territory, to take the *Enterprise* plant and carry on the venture as an avowed democratic organ to be called the *Washingtonian*. The *Enterprise* died before the *Washingtonian* could materialize, and now the *Washingtonian* "dies a bornin'" because Washington democracy doesn't care to wet nurse the infant and will not respond to the assessments. Evidently Washington democracy is too weak to sit up and read an organ, notwithstanding the breeze of the campaign, and thus, there being no call for an organ, the organ will not come.

IN MANUFACTURING DISTRICTS.

Eastern republican journals are loaded with statements on the subject now uppermost in politics, made by persons interested in manufacturing industry. These statements come alike from owners and working people, from employers and employes. Here are some examples: A reporter of the Hartford *Courant* visited the little city of Rockville, Conn., a manufacturing place on the Hockanum river, where in twelve factories more than 3000 hands are employed, manufacturing chiefly cotton and woolen goods. A special inquiry was made as to what was thought of the Mills bill. At every place it was condemned. Not a single manufacturer wanted the bill passed; every one said it meant free trade, and that that meant industrial ruin. The workingmen were unanimous in supporting the proprietors, many of them having come from free-trade England and knowing from practical experience the benefits of the tariff upon wages.

Mr. James, treasurer of one of the largest establishments, said the manufacturers did not join the demand for free wool, for it must mean free woolens later—a result that would be utterly disastrous to Rockville. Mr. Maxwell, representing another large firm, said that he was heartily opposed to the Mills bill, and that he doubted if the freeing of wool would balance the lowering of the duty on goods, along with customary undervaluations, but, if it did, the freeing of wool would make the wool-growers demand free goods and would lead to free trade. That would only be possible with a large reduction of wages. George Sykes, superintendent of the same mill, took the like view. He said that in their mills wages are higher than in 1860 and the price of goods is lower. This shows that both employe and public have been benefited. Beyond that, he cited a particular product of English mills which our American manufacturers have not yet been able to reproduce. The actual cost, he learns, is $4 a yard. It is sold in New York at $16 a yard. The moment any American manufacturer does put it on the market the price will go down to $4 and the freight and duty, and he, if he figured on the high cost, will be ruined. Our mills keep down the prices of foreign products. Protection keeps wages up and helps keep prices down, and, without protection, we should have to close mills or else cut wages. And thus the sentiments of all ran. They were all uncompromisingly opposed to the Mills bill, the president's message and every move that the democrats have made on the tariff.

THE LAST OF THE NEW COUNTRIES.

The state of Oregon and the territories of Washington and Alaska, the northern portion of the Pacific slope, form now the only region of the republic to which the migratory of other regions may turn in search of a place to settle and "grow up with the country." It is the only part of the United States which is very new and which has not been thoroughly "prospected." In other of the Western states and territories, it is true, there are large areas of country unsettled, but generally those regions are of such a character that they are liable to remain unsettled to the end of time, except in a sporadic sort of way. Wyoming, for instance, has, in a timberless and otherwise barren section, vast deposits of petroleum, soda and coal, and when the wants of the world shall demand the opening of these deposits works will be established for their development, and railroads will be built into the localities for the shipment of the commodities. These operations however will not make a great and populous country of Wyoming. Arizona and New Mexico will doubtless furnish to the world much mineral wealth, but those territories will never become a land of homes, because the elements upon which homes thrive are not there, and similar reasoning regarding other regions of the now sparsely settled West will apply.

Oregon and Washington, especially, of the Pacific coast country, are more fortunate in resources. They are not only the last of the new country in the United States, but they are opulent in all the elements that make a country peculiarly adapted for comfortable homes, and they are prolific in the resources of wealth. The land generally is rich, and the climate is such that the cultivation of all fruits indigenous to the temperate zones, as well as many of semi-tropical character, is extraordinarily successful. The equability of climate, moreover, gives a comfort to the population at all seasons which is not obtained in any other portion of the country.

These facts, taken together with the remarkable commercial advantages of Oregon and Washington, their practically inexhaustible forests of finest timber, their vast deposits of coal and iron, their fisheries and numerous other material advantages, as well as the scenic grandeur of the country, combine to furnish the material for a mighty, prosperous and happy empire, which is now rapidly building and which will quickly attract the admiration of the earth.

The chief justiceship of Washington territory, made vacant by the death of Judge R. A. Jones, is the morsel which the democratic lawyers of that territory are scrambling and snarling over just now. Cleveland will probably settle the matter by sending some one who has a vote for president and influence in the states to fill the place, and then the Washington democratic lawyers will quit scrambling, but they will not quit snarling. Cleveland will not be alarmed, however, as he will probably not be a candidate for president at any time after Washington shall have acquired the right to vote for presidential candidates, and with her the democratic lawyers aforesaid.

Rev. William Roberts, who lived and labored forty-one years in Oregon, was conspicuous among those who laid here in moral, educational and religious work the foundations of a state. Of the men and women who did this early work few are left. Yet a little further time, and they will be only a memory. But that memory is written in results that will endure.

It is announced that Mr. Blaine has written a magazine article, to be published soon, headed "The President's Error." If the announcement had also contained information as to which particular error Mr. Blaine is discussing, that would have offered a modicum of advance gratification.

A BOOK THURMAN OUGHT TO READ.

A good book for Thurman to read would be "The History of the Tariff" by R. W. Thompson, secretary of the navy under President Hayes. Beginning with the fact that the necessity of protection constituted one of the principal reasons for the formation and ratification of the constitution, Mr. Thompson shows that its advantages have been "exhibited in every department of industry, by the creation of new sources of public and individual prosperity, and by assuring to the nation energy and strength sufficient for self-preservation."

The British colonial policy was intended to prohibit the creation of American commerce, the establishment of American manufactures, or the use of our natural resources and advantages, lest they might produce material wealth and absolute independence. Parliament in 1719 declared against colonial manufactories as tending to lessen dependence upon Great Britain. In 1742 the British board of trade prayed parliament to prevent the manufacture of paper, woolen and linen fabrics in America, declaring that it interfered with the profits of British merchants, and was prejudicial to the trade and manufactures of Great Britain. Parliament therefore prohibited exportation from the colonies of such articles of manufacture as interfered with like articles in England. Pig iron was exported to supply English manufacturers, but the erection of rolling mills and steel mills was prohibited, and when found to have been erected, colonial governors were directed to destroy such mills as nuisances. The consequence was that the colonies had little to export, save raw materials needed by England; they had no manufactures, no ships and the entire carrying trade was in English hands.

Such an industrial situation was sufficient to stimulate a movement for political independence, since it was the necessary antecedent to industrial freedom, and the accumulation of material wealth in America. When political independence was achieved, it was found that the articles of confederation were inadequate to solve the problem of industrial freedom and commercial development. The essential powers to levy and collect taxes and regulate commerce were withheld from congress. The result was that until the adoption of the constitution our entire foreign trade was of little value. All our markets were so glutted with English fabrics that the wealth of the country was threatened with exhaustion by the effort to pay for them. From 1784 to 1790 inclusive the total of our exports to England was £6,644,733 and the total of our imports from England for the same seven years was £17,443,284. The excess of exports over imports for this period was £10,798,531, or $52,372,875,—that is, more than $15 for each individual of the whole population. And this enormous tribute of the United States to England had to be paid in specie or its equivalent by a poor people cursed with a great debt and a depreciated paper currency. No wonder that among the first petitions to congress in 1789, immediately after the adoption of the constitution, was one upon the subject of protecting manufactures, prepared and presented by the tradesmen, mechanics and others of the city of Baltimore, Maryland.

This petition urged congress, in view of the increasing number of idle poor, the foreign debts accumulating, houses and lands depreciating, trade and manufactures languishing and expiring, "to impose on all foreign articles which can be made in America such duties as will give a just and decided preference to their labors, and thereby discountenance the foreign trade which tends so materially to injure them and impoverish their country." Another petition was presented by the mechanics and manufacturers of the city of New York, who asked protection in order to cure a ruinous commercial situation which the petition aptly described as "excessive importations mistaken by some of our deluded countrymen for a flourishing trade." The tradesmen and manufacturers of Boston addressed a petition to the same congress reciting the decrease of American manufactures and the stagnation of shipbuilding and praying for relief by the legislative acts of the federal government. The whole burden of these petitions from practical, laboring men was the necessity of legislative protection to American agriculture, commerce and manufactures to achieve industrial independence by creating a home market instead of leaning upon the English market. Congress promptly granted the prayer of the petitioners. Madison drew the act, and Washington approved it. The language of the act, the language of Washington's messages and the words of Madison in the debate show that Washington and Madison were in perfect accord with regard to the constitutionality and necessity of protection to manufactures. Madison's acceptance of Fitzsimmons's amendment, whose object its author defined to be "to protect our infant manufactures by including an additional number of articles for protection" was an express affirmance of the doctrine of protection, its expediency and its constitutionality. Sherman of Connecticut moved to levy a duty on manufactured tobacco, and, explaining his motion, said "he thought the duty ought to amount to a prohibition." His motion was adopted without debate. Carroll of Maryland moved to insert "windows and glass" saying that "manufacture of this article was begun in Maryland and attended with considerable success, but required protection," and his motion was adopted. Clymer of Pennsylvania asked protection for paper mills, saying that "as they had grown up under legislative encouragement it was wise to continue it." Ames of Massachusetts asked protection for wool cards and insisted that with protection they could be made as good and as cheap as those imported from abroad. This tariff imposed duties of only 7 per cent. for revenue upon the greater part of the articles but a specific duty of 15 per cent. was laid upon others for protection.

Under the confederation the states retained the power to protect their own manufactures and Madison cogently argued that "when by adopting the constitution the states threw the exercise of this power into other hands they must have done this with the expectation that these interests would not be neglected here." These facts show that at the beginning of the government under the constitution, while the men who framed it were still able to construe it, the revenues of the nation were raised, not by duties upon imports laid for that purpose alone, but by discriminating duties levied so as to protect and encourage manufactures. In other words the direct introduction into our national affairs of the principle of protection was absolutely demanded as an offensive and defensive policy, necessary to develop its resources and increase its wealth, to the end of making us, as Washington put it, completely independent of all foreign governments and influences both in peace and war.

The result of the enforcement of this policy of protection was so beneficial that when John Adams succeeded Washington in 1795 agriculture had become more extensive and prosperous; commerce was increasing with wonderful rapidity; our merchant marine was adding to itself large numbers of vessels built in our Atlantic ports; we were rapidly getting control of our carrying trade; new manufactures were established wherever water power existed. The figures of our trade with Great Britain for the seven years from 1795 to 1801 inclusive were as follows: Exports $201,401,139, imports $112,030,824. Ten years of protection had made our exports exceed our imports by $89,374,315. This enabled us to discharge the balance of trade that stood against us in 1790, viz.: $52,372,875 and bring England by the close of 1801 in our debt by $37,001,440.

Mexican Salve takes out soreness and heals.

Within a fortnight two appalling disasters at sea have come to jar the sense of security which the people of the world had fallen into with regard to ocean travel. One of these disasters occurred near our shores in Atlantic waters, the collision of the steamers Thingvalla and Geiser, and the other the collision of the steamers Chester and Oceanic, within sight of the populous city of San Francisco, on Pacific waters, but in a land-locked bay; yet both were dreadfully destructive of human life. Notwithstanding the fact that these disasters occurred in calm weather, and one of them in open daylight and in actual sight of succor, the matter doesn't seem to be relieved, even in so unsatisfactory a way as that there was some one to blame. It is evident, however, that something must be to blame, and that something should be ferreted out and corrected, otherwise the set prayers of the church "for those who go down to the sea in ships" should be increased in length and earnestness and, if possible, in potency.

D. W. C. Nelson, of North Powder, Union county, is one of the many who are anxious to know what kind of a hat a republican should wear, and asks THE OREGONIAN about it. This paper stated on the authority of leading New York hatters that the pearl hat with a black band was called "the Harrison hat." Since then the Chicago hatters have advertised this hat as "the Cleveland hat." Whichever it is, Mr. Nelson, if your headgear fits you wear it until you want another. But don't forget your duty on election day. That is of considerable more importance than the color of a hat band.

Arthur W. Dickens, a nephew of the famous English novelist of that name, committed suicide last Wednesday at Los Angeles. He was engaged as a billiard-marker, but killed himself on the adopted charge of being a Bohemian. If his Bohemianism could lead him to no better results than marking billiards he has probably taken a very proper and highly commendable step.

People will tell you that all traveling shows, especially circuses, take immense quantities of money away from the places at which they exhibit, but these same people usually have money for reserved-seat tickets in their pockets for those same shows when they are lamenting as suggested, unless it happens to be the day after the show when they are discussing the matter.

The *Evening News* (New York) says the affairs of the Panama Canal Company are in a hopeless condition, and it is "only a question of a few months when the hand-to-mouth existence of to-day must end in a terrible financial crash, such as France has never seen since the days of John Law."

Brayton Ives of New York wants sundry people punished for contempt for their persistence in building a bridge across Snake river, contrary to his pleasure. How did Brayton Ives acquire the ownership of Snake river?

Cleanse the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and realize what poor health you have had.

MEETING NOTICES.

I. O. O. F. Excursion to Oswego.—Members of the order and their families are invited to attend the institution of a new lodge of the I. O. O. F. at Oswego on Friday, August 24. The steamer Joseph Kellogg will leave Taylor street wharf at 7:15 o'clock P. M. sharp. Tickets free, to be had of the committee and of the janitor of the Odd Fellows' Temple. 2t By order of the Committee.

Stevedores, Longshoremen and Riggers' Union—Special meeting at their hall to-night at 7:30 sharp. By order of the President.

MARRIED.

At the residence of Hon. M. C. George, August 23, Mr. L. O. Ralston and Miss Ada K. Johns, all of Gilliam county, Oregon.

DIED.

At Wichita, Kansas, August 21, C. B. Straubal, aged 35 years, beloved son of Mrs. L. A. Straubal of East Portland.

Board by meal, day, week, month, and check. Kider's MAGNOLIA, Holton House.

R. H. SCHWAB & BRO., Leading Printers. LOWEST PRICES. 5 WASHINGTON ST.

NEW TO-DAY.

2000 CORDS Pioneer Morrison street. Telephone 189. OAK WOOD FOR SALE Wood Yard, foot of MOORE & STARR. 24amw&f1f

BONES WANTED—50 TONS BONES. Inquire at Oregon Fertilizer Co. Mill near O. & C. Shops, East Portland, or N. E. cor. Seventeenth and F streets, Portland. 24a2

SUBURBAN HOMES—Do you want a nice 10-acre tract in thorough cultivation, four miles from Portland? Terms easy. T. MANSFIELD, Box 48, East Portland. 1t

$9250. THE CHOICEST AND MOST SIGHTly residence block in East Portland, that is for sale, and you will say so, situate one block away from N street car line. Principals only may inquire of G. H. STOTT, (with Leuvens & Co.) foot of Morrison street. 24atf

S. HARRIS & CO'S Trunks & Satchels 49 First street.

REMEMBER

If you buy a Map now, you are entitled to a copy of subsequent publications at reduced rates. EUGENE D. WHITE.

SHIP SMITHING & JOB SMITHING IN GENERAL. P. McCARTHY & SON, North Sixteenth & T Sts., Portland. 22a3*

Buy a Sea Rock View lot while nice ones remain. $50 each. $5 monthly installments. No interest. Size 60x135. THOMPSON & RIGGEN. 24a7 48 Stark Street.

FOR SALE.

OREGON HOTEL! Doing good business. Satisfactory reasons given on premises. 24a3*

PRICES IN CLOVERDALE WILL BE ADVANCED 10 PER CENT. ON THE completion of the Portland and Vancouver R.R. You can buy nice level lots there now for $100 to $150 on installments. Apply to JOHN M. PITTINGER, Albina, or D. F. SHERMAN, Or. Nat. Bank. 24mid

FARMING LAND FOR RENT.

600 ACRES OF THE BEST FARMING LAND in Oregon for rent on shares; everything furnished. Call on or address J. L. HALLETT, Dilley, Washington Co., Oregon. 23a4*

McMAHON'S GREAT WORLD'S CIRCUS WILL EXHIBIT AS FOLLOWS: Seattle, Aug. 27 and 28; Bucoda, Aug. 29; Winlock's, Aug. 30; Lafayette, Aug. 31; Sheridan, Sept. 1; Dallas, Sept. 3; Monmouth, Sept. 4; Woodburn, Sept. 5; Silverton, Sept. 6; Scio, Sept. 7; Brownsville, Sept. 8. 23a2*

FOR SALE.

Beautiful Seaside Lots 60x135, at Sea Rock View, the most charming summer resort on the Oregon coast, $50 each, on the installment plan, $5 per month. THOMPSON & RIGGEN. 24a7* 48 Stark Street.

VALUABLE HOTEL FOR SALE.

THE GILMORE HOUSE, NEAR THE DEPOT, Arlington. A good house in a good town. Ill health is the cause of willingness to sell. Passenger trains daily stop for meals. Address J. W. GILMORE.

BOXES.

The Sugar-Pine Door and Lumber Co. of Grant's Pass, Or., are prepared to fill any orders for BOXES on short notice, at lowest market rates. Boxes stamped. Address them for quotations on ANY KIND OF BOX. 17a2m* m&f

Northwestern Agency Barnes' Foot-Power Machinery. LATHES, FORMERS, SAWS, ETC. Write for Catalogue. DAYTON & HALL, Portland. 22a*

CEDAR LUMBER CUT TO ORDER. Leave orders, for two weeks from date, with H. R. DUNIWAY & CO., Lumber Dealers, foot of J street, East Portland. Telephone 1013. (*) August 15, 1888.

NEW TO-DAY.

GREAT SALE —OF— RIBBONS

Here is an Extraordinary Offer

[illegible]

We have Just Received a Special Importation of

Lovely Ribbons

In all the New Shades and Colors, which we place on sale for to-day, Saturday and Monday at Less than Half the original cost to manufacture:

At 4½c—5000 yds Shaded and Fancy Picot Edges, All-Silk Ribbons; regular value at 12½c; will be sold at 4½c per yd.

At 8½c—3000 yards Shaded and Fancy Ribbons, all new shades; regular value 20c; will be sold for 8½c per yard.

At 10c—3000 yards Feather-edge and Fancy Shaded Ribbons, all silk, regular value 25c; will be sold for 10c per yard.

At 15c—4000 yds of Faille Francaise and Picot and Feather-edge Ribbons; regular value 30c; will be sold for 15c per yd.

At 20c—3500 yards Moire Ribbon with Feather edge; regular value 40c; will be sold for 20 cents per yard.

At 25c—1400 yards Rich Silk Moire and Fancy Ribbons; regular value 50c; will be sold for 25 cents per yard.

This is a startling chance to lay in a good supply of Ribbons at prices never to be had again, for it was an accident that threw these Ribbons in our way.

REMEMBER, our HOSIERY sale still goes on. Only a few dozen each size of those Heavy Ribbed Pure Lisle Misses' and Children's Hose left at 25c per pair.

[illegible]

Masonic Building, 133 Third St.

D. SHANAHAN.

FOR SALE, NEAR MT. TABOR, FIVE ACRES CHOICE LAND. 15a* GEO. L. STORY, 31 Stark st.

[illegible] TICKETS FREE —TO— FULTON PARK.

Intending purchasers going to examine Lots for sale at Fulton Park will receive round trip railway tickets free on applying to T. FLYNN, Manager Pacific Land and Investment Co., 30a*tf 46 Washington street.

Ask your Dealer for the

Leading 5c [illegible]

"A [illegible] here!"

Frank M. Cohn & Co.,

SOLE AGENTS.

S. E. Cor. First and Morrison Sts. 21tf2w

To Ladies and Gentlemen.

Our advertisement of Ladies' and Gents' Warm Weather Underwear will hold good to the last garment. The liberal reductions in prices should induce all intending purchasers to take timely advantage.

A new lot of Ladies' Black Silk Hose, fancy colored tops, at 95c a pair.

French Lawns, in fancy colored stripes and checks, reduced to 12c a yard.

Lipman [illegible]

ADMINISTRATOR'S AUCTION SALE —OF— Furniture, Ship Carpenters' Goods, Gun, Fishing Tackle, Etc., Estate of Wm. How, dec'd. I Will Sell at Residence No. 143 F St., bet. 7th and East Park, —ON— SATURDAY, Aug. 25, at 10 O'CLOCK.

1 Fine Parlor Set Furniture Complete.
1 Patent Rocker, 1 Corner Chair, 1 What-Not, with ornaments.
3 Fine Oil Paintings, 105 Yards Brussels Carpet.
1 Fine Rattan Chair, 2 Fine Fancy Lamps.
1 Library Table. Also 1 Fine Black Walnut Bedroom Set, complete; Spring and Hair Mattresses, Feather Pillows and Bolster, Blankets, Sheets, Pillow Slips, Curtains and Cornices.
Also 1 Fine Colt's Breech Loading Gun, with leather Case, Shells, Etc., complete.
1 Chest Ship Carpenters' Tools complete.

ALEX. MUIRHEAD, Administrator. A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.

NEW TO-DAY.

WE CAUTION BOOK AGENTS AND THE public that Gen. Lew Wallace's book can only be purchased on the Pacific Coast through our regularly appointed agents. No one can furnish this book who is not working for us. Mr. Ben F. French, of 71 South Second street, is our duly appointed agent for the sale of this book in Portland and vicinity. A. L. BANCROFT & CO., 132 Post street, San Francisco, California. 24a6t

NOTICE—TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE Arlington Mining Company. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the above corporation, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting, will be held September 3, 1888, at the office of the company at 8 o'clock P. M. E. J. JEFFERY, JONATHAN BOURNE, JR., Sec. (10t) President.

BELMONT PARK P. O. I. A FEW ACRES for sale at a moderate price. The situation is select and affords an opportunity to build a beautiful home, as the scenery is excellent and the ground can be laid out to great advantage; abundant supply of good water. For further particulars apply to F. V. ANDREWS & CO., 25 Pine street. 15a6*f

FOR SALE—15 ACRES UNIMPROVED LEVEL land, nice living stream of water on it, 5½ miles from Morrison street bridge, on a straight line; good road to it. I will sell it for $900; pay me $200 down, balance in one, two and three years, with 8 per cent. interest; 5 per cent. off for cash. H. B. OATMAN, 10a*f3w 114 First street, Portland.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MY SON John J. Sax, is not my agent, and that I will neither be responsible for nor pay any indebtedness he may contract. his JOHN X SAX. mark. Witness: L. B. MAGOON, August 23, 1888. 24a1

FOR SALE—20 ACRES NICE LEVEL LAND, unimproved, within two miles of city limits of East Portland; you can have it for $150 per acre. Terms of sale, one-fourth cash, balance in monthly or quarterly payments; liberal discount for cash. 10a*f L. B. OATMAN, 114 First st., Portland.

1000 RAILROAD MEN WANTED By J. H. Smith, Coeur d'Alene branch O. R. & N. R. R. in Idaho. Good station work to let. For particulars and transportation call on or address KINCAID & JARRETT, 108 First st., Portland, Or. 10a*tf

NEWSPAPER MEN WITH $1500 can place it as part payment in purchase of the best weekly newspaper and job office in Oregon; old established and doing profitable business; no triflers need apply. For particulars address Sullivan, care Oregonian. 22a3*

FOUND—WE MUST CLOSE OUT OUR STOCK of Hosiery, Underwear, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Ribbons and Fancy Goods before Sept. 1. You can buy them at half the cost. *tf GREENE & WALRATH, 167 First st.

WILHOIT SPRINGS HEALTH and Pleasure Resort. Take Narrow Gauge. Round trip tickets (good for season) $3.50. Address McLeran Bros., Portland, or F. W. McLeran, Wilhoit's, Or. 14jy2m*f

MRS. S. SEIP, PSYCHOMETRIST AND RELIABLE Clairvoyant, rooms 5 and 6, 251½ First street. Daily class in psychometry and spiritual science, Tues. and Thurs., at 8 P. M. Written life reading from hair $3 and $5. 24atf

ORIGINAL BOYNTON FURNACES FOR SALE ONLY BY H. B. CHASE, NO. 9 Oak street. Sole Agent for Pacific Coast. 28jl1n

IMPORTANT—PARTIES HAVING MONEY TO loan on or invest in real property in large or small amounts will find it to their advantage to call on or correspond with EUGENE D. WHITE, Portland, Oregon. 29jlf*

PRINCE WELLS —THE BICYCLE used by Prince Wells in his great act at the Standard is sold by F. T. MERRILL, Sole Oregon Agent, Portland. 22a4*

FINE NEW YORK, KEY WEST AND IMPORTed cigars at factory prices. A liberal discount to the trade. Give us a Trial Order. H. GERSON & CO., corner First and Ash streets. 20amw&f

BARBER SHOP AND BATH-ROOM for sale; receipts $100 a week; ill health cause for selling. H. P. LEACH, Room 11, Dekum building. 22a*tf

GENUINE BOYNTON FURNACE For sale by H. W. NILES & CO., No. 146 Third street. j1*tf

TEAMSTERS WOOD—FOR SALE ON BALCH Claim, in city limits. Fir $2 50, hard wood $3 50 per cord. W. E. DANIEL, No. 190 North Thirteenth street. 21atf*

A BARGAIN—LOTS ON IMPROVED STREETS for $775, south of the Home, on Corbett street; well located. PARRISH, WATKINS & CORNELL, Stark street. 23a3*

WANTED—RAILROAD GRADERS ON LINE of Oregon Pacific R. R.; wages $2 25. Apply to SEARLE & DEAN, Albany, Or. Station work to let. 24a14

TRUNKS AND VALISES FOR SEASIDERS. Repairing and Trunks made to order. R. Abraham & CO., 147 Front st., opposite Esmond.

WOOD—IF YOU WANT GOOD DRY FIR, oak or ash wood, go to the Pioneer Wood Yard, foot of Morrison st. Telephone 189. 24a*f

$50 LOTS—GO TO NO. 13 MORRISON STREET and buy a lot for $50 on the installment plan, in the Willamette addition to East Portland. 21atf*

FOR SALE—A GOOD WORK-HORSE; WILL work single or double; good looking, gentle and kind, color gray. J. V. ALLEN, 63 Washington st.*

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture, without removal; notes discounted. 22a3* R. A. FRAME, 133½ First street.

FOR SALE—FOR TWO DAYS—FOUR LOTS along the Vancouver Railroad, fronting east, at a bargain. JOHN M. CRESS, 133½ First st. 23a2*

HEADQUARTERS FOR DR. BALL'S AND DR. Warner's Corsets. All styles and sizes at E. MEYER & CO.'S, First and Yamhill streets. 1t

WANTED—A GOOD COOK IN PRIVATE FAMily; one that understands German cooking. Apply at Nineteenth street, between G and H. 20a6*

WANTED—TO BUY A COMPLETE SET OF bar fixtures; must be in good condition and cheap. Address E. G. H., care Oregonian. 22a*tf

WM. M. GREGORY Attorney at Law, 69 Third st., near Oak (Ainsworth building) ground floor. 11j-m&fr*

CHEAP FOR CASH—A BRAND NEW DELIVery wagon, suitable for anything; also good horse and harness. At 201-203 Front street. 24a7

FOR RENT—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS in central location, with board; all conveniences. References. Address W. T., this office. 24a1m

WANTED—A GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF A baby and make herself generally useful in a family of two. Apply 272 Jefferson st. 1t

CANDY GIVEN AWAY AT THE Tea Stores, 223 First and 53 Washington street. 15a*tf

STOLLWERK'S IMPORTED GERMAN CHOColate at H. GERSON & CO., successors to S. L. Stone, corner First and Ash streets. 20a mwf*

WANTED—A WOMAN CAPABLE TO COOK for a small family. Apply at once at 241 Seventh st., southwest corner Main. 22a*tf

STAPLES' CANDIES Are taking the lead. At the German Bakery, 145 Third st. 24a3*1

60 FARMS FOR SALE NEAR THE CITY, ranging in prices to suit the poor man or millionaire. Inquire of T. A. WOOD. 18a7*

MONEY TO LOAN BY PORTLAND Trust Company of Oregon. Office 50 Third st. 14a*tf

WANTED—A GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF A baby. Apply between 9 A. M. and 1 P. M., at 101 North Sixteenth street. 24a2

WANTED—TWO YOUNG LADIES TO LEARN Typewriting. Situation guaranteed when competent. L., Oregonian. 1t

WANTED—SITUATION TO DO CHAMBER work in a hotel. Apply at northwest corner Front and Alder streets. 24a2

FOR RENT—FINE SUIT OF FURNISHED rooms, with or without board; bath. N. W. cor. Tenth and B streets. 1t

$300—MONEY TO LOAN—$10,000, IN SUMS to suit, on approved security. T. A. WOOD, I. O. O. F. Temple. 22a7*

SAW—LEAVE ORDERS FOR STEAM SAW at PIONEER WOOD YARD, foot of Morrison street. (29af) MOORE & STARR.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping. Apply 29 Columbia street between First and Second. 1t

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO HELP IN LIGHT housework. 326 Sixth street, between Hall and College. 1t

FOR RENT—A DESIRABLE FURNISHED room. Inquire at northeast corner Seventh and Oak streets. 24a2

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply N. W. corner Twenty-first and B streets. 25a3

GOOD MAN WANTED AT THE EUROPEAN Museum, Morrison street, between Second and Third. 22a2*

CHOICE CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE AT auction to-day at the Court House, at 10 o'clock A. M. 1t

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply immediately at 183 West Park st.

FOR SALE—A NEW FIRE AND BURGLAR proof safe. Call at 48 Washington street. 19a*tf

WANTED—25 DRESSMAKERS. (24a2t) 123 First street.

WANTED—A GIRL—INQUIRE AT FLOWERgard [illegible]

A 52-INCH COLUMBIA BICYCLE FOR SALE. 45 Washington street.

E. H. SHEPARD. WM. L. VAIL. A. H. VAIL (S. F., Cal.)

SANBORN, VAIL & CO.

TO HOUSE-BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS:

New Styles — { PICTURE RAILS, DECORATIVE MOULDING.

Picture Rail put up.

170 and 172 First St., Portland, Or.
857, 859, 861 Market St., S. F., Cal.
83 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.
FACTORY, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720 Minna St., S. F., Cal.

WANTED—HELP.

BARBER WANTED—GOOD WAGES AND steady job. 27 Morrison street. 23a1

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework; small family. Inquire at corner of Twelfth and Alder streets. 23a3

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS MILLINER TO go out of the city for three months. Inquire of Mooney, Valentine & Goldsmith. 23atf

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework in a small family; must be a good cook. Apply at S. W. cor. Tenth and Mill sts. 23atf

WANTED—IN ONE OF THE LEADING TOWNS of Eastern Oregon, a first-class dry goods salesman, one who has had experience on this coast, and can give as reference some good mercantile house. Must be over 21 and not over 35 years of age. A steady place to right party. Write at once, giving particulars and salary expected. Address T. H., care Oregonian. 21a1t

OFFICE ASSISTANT WANTED—EXPERT Penman, type-writer and stenographer, and good at figures. $70 per month. Address "S.," care Oregonian. 20a1t

WANTED—GIRL TO DO KITCHEN WORK, AT Pacific Hotel, near Weidler's mill.

WANTED—A GOOD, COMPETENT WAITER girl, at Overland Hotel. 14atf

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—A GOOD GIRL to do second work in a private family. Apply at 321 Ninth st., corner Clay. 23atf

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN the country; good wages to a good man. 86 Second street, Portland. 23atf

WANTED—TWO GOOD PANTRYMEN AND two first-class waiters, good wages, at Freimann's Restaurant, corner of First and Oak streets.

WANTED—ACTIVE, ENERGETIC AND EXperienced accident solicitors to know that they can make good pay by applying to Portland Mutual Benefit Association, Room No. 5, first floor, Abington Block, Portland Or. 4a1m

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

MAN AND WIFE WANT A SITUATION ON A farm. Address R. G., care Oregonian. 23a2

WANTED—SITUATION AS STABLEMAN OR to work in store as porter. Inquire for Charles Gustafson, Union House. 23a3

WANTED—SITUATION BY SWEDISH GIRL to do upstairs work. Apply at the grocery store Twelfth and Market streets. 23a2

WANTED—A POSITION IN A STORE, GROCERY or general mdse preferred; speak the German, Danish and English languages; 8 years' experience. Address P. N., care Oregonian office. 23a3

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE with grown son, a suite of about three rooms, with board and bath; references exchanged. Address, with full particulars, M. O. K., care Oregonian. 23atf

WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED—ACTIVE AGENTS FOR OUR CELebrated photo copies. PACIFIC PORTRAIT CO., 1221 Market st., San Francisco, Cal. 5a1m

AGENTS—AN ACTIVE AGENT WANTED IN each county for the two best campaign books in the market: Harrison and Morton and Cleveland and Thurman. For terms and territory address F. PERSON, Room 77 Flood Building, cor. 4th and Market streets, San Francisco. 24jy1m

BUSINESS CHANCES.

TO LEASE—FOR A TERM OF YEARS—THE ferry route between Sellwood and Fulton. Apply to F. G. McCOWN, 167 First st., Portland. 23atf

FOR SALE—A BAKERY AND CONFECTIONery doing a good cash business. Address G., care Oregonian. 21a3

FOR SALE—GAMAGES NEW HOTEL, HOquiam, Wash. Ter. The popularity of this hotel and the patronage it receives needs no comment. For full particulars address J. A. Gamage, Hoquiam, W. T.

FOR SALE—MILLINERY AND LADIES' FURnishing Goods, in Port Townsend, W. T.; established business; only house of the kind; best of reasons for selling; rare chance. Address Box 85, Port Townsend, Wash. Ter. 18a9

PHYSICIAN WISHES TO SELL GOOD WILL, personal effects, etc.; will guarantee purchaser excellent practice; only doctor in the place. Address L. A. M., care Oregonian. 4a1m

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

$5500 WILL BUY A CHOICE QUARTER block N. E. corner Twelfth and H streets. Address DUGAN BROS., Salem, Or. 23atf

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—A BEAUTIFUL quarter block on Cricket Ground; improved street, fine view. MULTNOMAH REAL ESTATE OFFICE, 149 First street, up stairs. 23a7

FOR SALE—CASES CATTLE RANCH, 18 miles southeast of Arlington, Gilliam Co., Oregon, is for sale at a bargain. 3500 acres land enclosed, 70 acres in tame hay; all the running water within 8 miles is deeded; good house and milk house, barn sheds for 400 head cattle; blacksmith and workshops, chicken house and two cellars, young orchard, all well improved. It is one of the best stock ranches in the state of Oregon. Also 400 head young cattle, 200 steers, 100 gentle milch cows, 100 yearlings. Will sell all together or separate; ranch will be sold cheap; one-half on three years' time. Address or visit premises, CHAS. D. SENNETT, Cases. P. O., Arlington, Oregon. 11a13

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A FINE BUILDING spot of 6⅔ acres, adjoining Riverdale and Palatine Hill, commands an elegant view of the Willamette river and surrounding country. Inquire at Columbia Investment Company, room 1, Dekum building. a8tf

4 ACRES ONE BLOCK FROM VANCOUVER Railway for $1600 cash. The Portland Real Estate [illegible] Washington street. 2atf

FOR SALE—LOT, WITH GOOD HOUSE AND barn, on East side. A bargain. Apply to S. Mathesen, Seventh street, between Adams and Jefferson, Stephens Addition. 2a1m

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS MILK BUSINESS. Address "Milk Business," care Oregonian. 22a4-w7

GOOD SECOND-HAND HALL'S SAFE FOR sale at 8 North Front street. 23a3 ALISKY CANDY CO.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—WATER POWER GRIST mill and 15 acres of land on the Willamette river, at Milwaukie, six miles from Portland. Apply to F. G. McCOWN, at 167 First street, Portland, or at Oregon City, Oregon. 23atf

FOR SALE—A STEADY OFFICE BUSINESS, [illegible]

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A WELL-furnished house in the central part of the city. [illegible]

FOR SALE—CHEAP—DAIRY RANCH, [illegible]

CHEAP FOR CASH—A BRAND NEW DELIV[illegible]

LOST AND FOUND.

$200 REWARD—$200—THE ABOVE REward will be paid to any person for the return of the jewelry and watches, etc., stolen from the store of [illegible] Saturday night, August 11, 1888, and for the arrest and conviction of the thieves. [illegible] WENDELL & HALLER.

FINANCIAL.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. PACIFIC FIRE INSURANCE CO., [illegible] Washington street.

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE [illegible]

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

SUTTON & BECK, SHIP CHANDLERY AND [illegible]

ALLEN & LEWIS, COMMISSION AND PROduce Merchants, Front and D sts., Portland, Or.

[illegible]

MASON, EHRMAN & CO., WHOLESALE GROcers [illegible] North Front [illegible]

[illegible]

MACHINISTS.

TRENKMANN & WOLFF, MACHINISTS, [illegible]

SMITH & WATSON, IRON WORKS, [illegible]

LEATHER AND FINDINGS.

[illegible] SADDLERY, HARNESS, HARD[illegible]

ROBERT BRADLEY & CO., 74 FRONT ST., [illegible]

TO RENT—ROOMS AND

FOR RENT—NICELY AND NI[illegible] nished rooms, convenient location. [illegible] Montgomery street.

THE RAYMOND—FURNISHED [illegible] suite and single. No 308½ First s[illegible]

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, W[illegible] bath. 141 Morrison st., corner Sev[illegible]

FOR RENT IN THE STONE B[illegible] and Market, respectable parties wi[illegible] rooms, furnished and unfurnished, for [illegible]

SECURE YOUR ROOMS AT TH[illegible] House, corner Third and Stark stre[illegible] the day, week or month.

DO YOU WANT A FURNISHED R[illegible] at THE EMPIRE, Room 56, Uni[illegible] look over a list of 500 rooms, in all par[illegible]

TO RENT—HOUSES AND

FOR RENT—HALF STORE IN BO[illegible] ing on First street, suitable for jewel[illegible] dress [illegible] care Oregonian.

FINE, LARGE QUEEN ANNE [illegible] rent by Portland Trust Company of [illegible] fice 50 Third street.

SPECIAL NOTICE

YOUNG WIDOW (22), WITH CON[illegible] means, lately from the East, desire[illegible] ance of some gentleman she can t[illegible] Agnes, care Oregonian.

PRIVATE LESSONS IN CHINA[illegible] by a practical decorator from the [illegible] Works, Derby, England; eight years' [illegible] er of the Gladstone dessert service; Ro[illegible] Decoration taught; English Government[illegible] diploma; late professor Metropolitan A[illegible] York; oils and water color; china fired [illegible] GEO. JEFFERY, 414 Q street, city.

PIONEER COOPERAGE REMOVE[illegible] corner Fifth and D streets. Two [illegible] wanted. (21a12t) A. [illegible]

C. H. AMERINE'S NEW MAP OF [illegible] ton, with adjacent parts of Brit[illegible] Montana and Idaho, showing all the di[illegible] Counties, for sale at J. K. GILL & [illegible] STORE, 73 First street.

SCHOOL of Civil, Mechanical, Mining [illegible] Surveying, Archit., Assay. 723 Mar[illegible] cisco, Cal. A. VAN DER NAILLEN[illegible]

THE BOARD OF ENGINEERS [illegible] to consider and report on the obstr[illegible] Dalles and Celilo Falls, in accordance [illegible] quirements of the River and Harbor A[illegible] 11, 1888, will hold a public session at [illegible] neer office, Room 59, Union building, [illegible] A. M., Monday, August 27, at which m[illegible] sons desirous of expressing views upon [illegible] involved are invited to be present. 22ab6 G. H. MENDELL, President o[illegible]

NOTICE—THE COPARTNERSHI[illegible] fore existing between the undersigne[illegible] firm name of George Pope & Co. is he[illegible] by mutual consent. George Pope is al[illegible] to collect the debts due the firm, and [illegible] against it must be presented to him fo[illegible] Dated at Portland, Oregon, this 15th A[illegible] H. G. MA[illegible] GEO. POP[illegible]

GEO. POPE will continue the above b[illegible] same place and under same firm name [illegible] 16a10

MRS. E. DeTRANS, METAPHYSI[illegible] Teacher of Christian Science, 233 N[illegible] Main. Class instructions $5. Consultatio[illegible]

J. H. FISK, ANALYTICAL CHE[illegible] Assayer. Analyses made and assa[illegible] the lowest rates. Office 104 First street, [illegible]

STORAGE, IN A FIRE-PROOF BR[illegible] ing, for trunks, furniture, pianos or [illegible] chandise, at usual rates. 48 F street, be[illegible] and Third. (29jy1m) H. WATRE[illegible]

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE, PIA[illegible] other goods. Advances made and good[illegible] Union Transfer and Storage Co., 30 Ash [illegible] phone 65.

REWARD—I WILL GIVE A REWA[illegible] dollars for the arrest and conviction o[illegible] caught stealing the Daily or Sunday Ore[illegible] of Alder st. 24m D. J. MOORE, Ro[illegible]

YOU LOOK REMARKABLY [illegible] well. Yes; I am wearing one of I[illegible] proved Electric Magnetic Belts, and feel [illegible] These belts have been tried and tested fo[illegible] this state. For sale by S. G. SKIDM[illegible] 151 First street, druggists.

JOHN THOMPSON & CO. HAVE [illegible] pointed agents for the purchase of rag [illegible] Columbia River Paper Co., and are prep[illegible] chase, for cash, Rags, Burlaps, Manila rope[illegible] kinds of Paper Stock, Old Iron and Metal[illegible] 45 and 47 E st., Portland, Oregon.

WHOLESALE GROCE

ALLEN & LEWIS WHOLESALE [illegible] corner North Front and D sts., Portla[illegible]

CORBITT & MACLEAY, WHOLES[illegible] cers and Commission Merchants, 64 an[illegible] street Portland.

WADHAMS & ELLIOTT, WHOLES[illegible] cers, Forwarding and Commission [illegible] Nos. 46 and 48 Front street, Portland, Or[illegible]

WALL PAPER AND WINDOW S

FREEBORN & CO., JOBBERS AN[illegible] ers of wall paper and window shades. [illegible] wall paper house of the Northwest. New [illegible] stantly arriving. 127 and 129 Third stre[illegible]

WHOLESALE CLOTHI

OREGON OIL CLOTHING MANUFA[illegible] Company, 92 North Front street. Fac[illegible] Milton Addition, East Portland.

WHOLESALE DRUGGI

SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, EST[illegible] in 1851, Portland, Or.

SHOW CASE MANUFACTU

DIXON, BORGESON & CO., 108 AND [illegible] street, Portland, Or.

SEEDS.

E. J. BOWAN, WHOLESALE SEED[illegible] Commission Merchant, 65 Front stre[illegible]

AUCTION AND COMMISS

S. L. N. GILMAN (GILMAN & CO.)

42 First Street, Next Corner o[illegible]

Regular Auction Sales of Real Estate, [illegible] Furniture and General Merchand[illegible]

TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at [illegible]

REGULAR AUCTION [illegible]

We will sell at our salesroom, No. 42 Fir[illegible]

FRIDAY, AUG. 24, at 10 o'[illegible]

Boy's Saddle Pony, gentle and [illegible] Work Team, Wagon and Harn[illegible] Pianos, Household Furniture[illegible] Also MERCHANDIS[illegible]

GILMAN & CO., Auc[illegible]

A. B. RICHARDSON, [illegible]

Office 1½ Washington Stree[illegible]

T. J. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer and Commission [illegible]

123 First, bet. Washington and [illegible] Regular Auction Sales of Real Estate, Furniture, Merchandise, Horses, Buggies, etc. [illegible] Wednesday and Saturday.

Campaign [illegible]

Bufford's Superb Campaign [illegible] of Republican, Democratic [illegible] Prohibition Candidates.

[illegible]

CAMPAIGN BADGES [illegible] Campaign Flags, [illegible] Campaign Advertising Cards.

THEODORE CUSHING [illegible] Pacific Coast Agent Bufford's Sons [illegible] No. 36 Portland Savings Bank [illegible] Portland, Oregon.

DAYTON & HAL[illegible]

IMPORTERS

General Hardwa[illegible]

Northwestern Supply De[illegible]

ELECTRICAL GO[illegible]

—FOR—

Consumers, Dealers, Telepho[illegible] Electric Light Companie[illegible] Price List furnished.

FISHING TACKLE.

"WORLD" TYPE-WRITER [illegible]

194 First St., Portland

THE TELEPHON[illegible]

JOHN BELISIS, Prop'r. [illegible]

DR. F. W. PRE[illegible]

NTED—HELP.

TED—GOOD WAGES AND Morrison street. 22a4

RL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL all family Inquire at corner of streets. 23a2

RST-CLASS MILLINER TO y for three months Inquire of & Goldsmith 23atf

RL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL a small family must be a good V cor Tenth and Mill sts. 23atf

NE OF THE LEADING TOWNS gon, a first-class dry goods sales- l experience on this coast and w some good mercantile house, d not over 35 years of age A party Write at once giving par- expected Address T H, care 21atf

ANT WANTED—EXPERT riter and stenographer and good month. Address S, care Or- 20a01.

TO DO KITCHEN WORK, AT ear Weidler s mill 22a3

OOD, COMPETENT WAITER Hotel. 14atf

EDIATELY—A GOOD GIRL ork in a private family Apply er Clay 2°atf

UNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN d wages to a good man. 86 Sec- 12atf

GOOD PANTRYMEN AND aiters, good wages at Freimann s r First and Oak streets. 25atf

VE, ENERGETIC AND EX- ent solicitors to know that they y applying to Portland Mutual Room No. 3, first floor Abing- 4a1m

—EMPLOYMENT.

WANT A SITUATION ON A B. O., care Oregonian 23a2

ATION AS STABLE-MAN OR as porter Inquire for Charles 22a3

ATION BY SWEDISH GIRL work. Apply at the grocery arket streets 22a3

SITION IN A STORE, GROCE- ldg preferred speak the German languages 6 years experience. Oregonian office. 42a3

—MISCELLANEOUS

GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, a suite of about three rooms, references exchanged Address, M D X., care Oregonian 20atf

ED—AGENTS.

VE AGENTS FOR OUR CEL- copies. PACIFIC PORTRAIT San Francisco Cal 9a1m

TIVE AGENT WANTED IN the two best campaign books in on and Morton and Cleveland terms and territory address F. Hood Building cor 4th and Mar- 24jy1m

ESS CHANCES.

A TERM OF YEARS—THE n Sellwood and Fulton Apply 7 First st. Portland 23atf

KERY AND CONFECTION- cash business. Address G. care 21a6

AGES NEW HOTEL, HO- r The popularity of this hotel receives needs no comment. For s J. A. Gamage Hoquiam, W T.

INERY AND LADIES' FUR- n Port Townsend W T estab- house of the kind best of res- chance. Address Box 85, Port 18a9

HES TO SELL GOOD WILL, c, will guarantee purchaser ex- doctor in the place Address 4a1m

—REAL ESTATE.

BUY A CHOICE QUARTER corner Twelfth and H streets, 08, Salem Or 23a7

BARGAIN—A BEAUTIFUL r eket Ground improved street, OMAR REAL ESTATE OF- et up stairs 23a7

ES CATTLE RANCH IS Arlington Gilliam Co Oregon, 3500 acres land enclosed 70 l the running water within 3 ed house and milk house barn tle blacksmith and workshops, two cellars young orchard all one of the best stock ranches in also 400 head young cattle 200 lich cows 100 yearlings Will parate ranch will be sold cheap; e time Address r visit prem- ETT, Cases P O Arlington, 11a13

EAP A LINE BUILDING adjoining Rive dale and Pala- an elegant view the Willame- iding country Inquire at Land ompany room 1 Dek u build- a8tf

IOCK FROM VANCOUVER, 0 cash The Portland Real Es- ion street. atf

WILL GOOD HOUSE AND side A bargain Apply to S, et between Adams and Jeffer- n 2a1m

—MISCELLANEOUS

RST-CLASS MILK BUSINESS, siness care Oregonian 22a4 w1

AND HALL'S SAFE FOR ront street. ALISKY CANDY CO

AP—WATER POWER GRIST of land on the Willamette river, es from Portland Apply to F, First street, Portland or at Ore- 2latf

READY OFFICE BUSINESS, king capital will sell for $800, and immediate sale Address g man 2atf

FURNITURE OF A WELL- in the central part of the city, ess A. L. care Oregonian 22a3

AP—CHOICE DAIRY RANCH, miles of Portland Or contain- rying at present 95 head of dairy policies Transferable amount- until September 1891 For fur- s Ranch care Oregonian 19a7

H—A BRAND NEW DELIV- e for anything also good horse 03 Front street. 17a7

AND FOUND

$200—THE ABOVE RE- paid to any person for the re- t watches etc stolen from the ller in Chehalis W T or sie- 1, 1888, and for the arrest and lar or burglars WENDELL & HALLER.

ANCIAL

ON IMPROVED REAL ES FIRE INSURANCE CO 3 14atf

ON HOUSEHOLD FURNI- of any description (without re- te G. H. DE MAN 80 1st.

ON MERCHANTS

SHIP CHANDLERY AND mission Portland Or

COMMISSION AND PRO- ent and Dealers Portland Or

O GENERAL COMMISSION oduce Dealers 1 Front st.

IPPIN & COMMISSION rth Front street Portland Or

& CO WHOLESALE Front Sts

CO SHIP BROKERS AND

OLESALE TAIL ship stores and stic fruits etc. Portland Or

ER, PURCHASER OF HIDES, and Tallow and General ront street near Main Portland, nces on consignments

CHINISTS.

OLFF, MACHINISTS ORK ousework, done to order from y of all descriptions promptly order

IRON WORKS—ROBT LOW- Building Fronts, Jail Cells Wrought Iron W ery Saw Mills with improved Machinery of all kinds Re- airs made promptly nd, Oregon 10atf

AND FINDINGS

DERY HARNESS HARD- Portland Or

& CO 71 FRONT ST., Manufacturers Co ds Shoe Dealers etc.

VAIL (S F Cal)

& CO.

RS:

S,

MOULDING.

Portland, Or.
S. F., Cal.
St., Los Angeles, Cal.
S. F., Cal.

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.

FOR RENT—NICELY AND NEWLY FURNISHED rooms convenient location Inquire at 27 Montgomery street. 23a5

THE RAYMOND—FURNISHED ROOMS EN suite and single. No 308½ First street. 8a1m

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH USE OF bath 141 Morrison st. corner Seventh 25atf

FOR RENT—IN THE STONE BLOCK FIRST and Market, res, ectable parties without children rooms furnished and unfurnished for housekeeping

SECURE YOUR ROOMS AT THE RIVERS House, corner Third and Stark streets. Board by the day, week or month 4a1m

DO YOU WANT A FURNISHED ROOM? CALL at THE EMPIRE Room 56 Union Block and look over a list of 500 rooms in all parts of the city

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES

FOR RENT—HALF STORE IN BRICK BUILDING on First street suitable for jewelry store Address D J care Oregonian

FINE, LARGE QUEEN ANNE HOUSES FOR rent by Portland Trust Company of Oregon see 55 Third street 14atf

SPECIAL NOTICES

YOUNG WIDOW (35) WITH CONSIDERABLE means, is a stranger from the East desires the acquaintance of some gentleman she can trust Address Agnes, care Oregonian 23a2

PRIVATE LESSONS IN CHINA PAINTING by a practical decorator from the Crown China Works, Derby England eight years diploma, pupil of the Gladstone dessert service Royal Worcester Decoration taught Eng. ish Government Art Teacher diploma, late professor Metropolitan Art School New York oils and water color china fired for private trade GEO JEFFERY 414 Q street city 25a1ws

PIONEER COOPERAGE REMOVED TO N. W. corner Fifth and D streets Two good coopers wanted (21a1-2t) A. D. LUPTS

C. H. AMERINE'S NEW MAP OF WASHINGTON with adjacent parts of British Columbia, Montana and Idaho shows all the different mining boundaries, for sale at J. K. GILL & CO'S BOOK STORE, 73 First street 5a1tf

SCHOOL of Civil Mechanical Mining Engineering Surveying, Archit. Assay 724 Market San Francisco Cal. A VAN DER NAILLEN Circular

THE BOARD OF ENGINEERS APPOINTED to consider and report on the obstructions to the Dalles and Celilo Falls in accordance with the requirements of the River and Harbor Act of Aug 11, 1888 will hold a public session at the U. S. Engineer office Room 59 Union building Portland at 10 A. M., Monday August 27 at which meeting all persons desirous of expressing views upon the question is involved are invited to be present.

G. H. MENDELL President of the Board 23a3

NOTICE—THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between the undersigned under the firm name of George Pope & Co is this day dissolved by mutual consent George Pope is alone authorized to collect the debts due the firm and all demands against it must be presented to him for settlement Dated at Portland, Oregon this 15th August, 1888

R. G. MACDONALD
GEO POPE

GEO POPE will continue the above business at the same place and under same firm name as heretofore 16a10 GEO POPE

MRS. E. DeTRANS METAPHYSICIAN AND Teacher of Christian Science 234 Ninth st. corner Main. Class instructions $5. Consultation free (12atf

J. B. FISK, ANALYTICAL CHEMIST AND Assayer Analyses made and assaying done at the lowest rates. Office 104 First street Portland Or

STORAGE, IN A FIRE-PROOF BRICK BUILDING for trunks furniture pianos or general merchandise, at usual rates. 48 Front street between Second and Third (23jy1m) H. WATERHOLTER.

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE, PIANOS AND other goods. Advances made and goods transferred. Union Transfer and Storage Co 30 Ash street. Telephone 65

REWARD—I WILL GIVE A REWARD OF TEN dollars for the arrest and conviction of any person caught stealing the Daily or Sunday Oregonian so it's delivered 24m D. J. MOORE Route Agent.

YOU LOOK REMARKABLY STOUT AND well. Yes I am wearing one of Dr. Sill's Improved Electric Magnetic Belts and feel young again These belts have been tried and tested for 7 years in this state For sale by S. G. SKIDMORE & CO 151 First street druggist 2atf

JOHN THOMPSON & CO HAVE BEEN APPOINTED agents for the purchase of rag stock for the Columbia River Paper Co and are prepared to purchase, for cash Rags Burlaps Manilla paper and all other kinds of Paper Stock, Old Iron and Metal of all kinds 45 and 47 E st, Portland Oregon 4mtf

WHOLESALE GROCERS

ALLEN & LEWIS WHOLESALE GROCERS commission Front and Front sts Portland Oregon

CORBITT & MACLEAY WHOLESALE GROCERS and Commission Merchants 54 Front street Portland

WADHAMS & ELLIOTT WHOLESALE GROCERS forwarding and Commission Merchants Nos. 46 and 48 Front street Portland Oregon

WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES

FREEBORN & CO JOBBERS AND RETAILERS of wall paper and window shades. The leading wall paper house of the Northwest New designs constantly arriving 127 and 129 First street

WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS

OREGON OIL CLOTHING MANUFACTURING Co. ... Front street Factory in Mc Millan Addition East Portland

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS

SNELL HEITSHU & WOODARD ESTABLISHED in 1851 Portland Or

SHOW CASE MANUFACTURERS

DIXON BORGESON & CO 108 AND 110 FRONT street, Portland Or

SEEDS

E. J. BOWAN WHOLESALE SEEDSMAN AND Commission Merchant 65 Front st.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION

S. L. N. GILMAN (GILMAN & CO.) Auctioneers

42 First Street, Next Corner of Ash

Regular Auction Sales of Real Estate ... Furniture and General Merchandise

TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS at 10 A. M.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE

We will sell at our salesroom No 42 First st.

FRIDAY, AUG. 24, at 10 o'clock,

Boy's Saddle Pony, gentle and kind
Work Team Wagon and Harness
ALSO
Pianos, Household Furniture
Also MERCHANDISE.
GILMAN & CO. Auctioneers

A. B. RICHARDSON Auctioneer

Office 1½ Washington Street

Residence at the corner of ... gel streets

T. J. O'CONNOR
Auctioneer and Commission Merchant

128 First, bet. Washington and Alder.

Auction Sale of Real Estate, Furniture and General Merchandise Horses Buggies etc Regular sale Days Monday Wednesday and Friday

Campaign Portraits!

Bufford's Superb Campaign Portraits of Republican, Democratic and Prohibition Candidates

FOR FRAMING
Small size, 11x14 President and Vice President
Life size 21x28 President and Vice President
Mammoth size 31x41 President or Vice President
Mammoth size 31x44 ... and Vice ... on one sheet.

THIN PAPER
Life size 21x28 President and Vice President

ON CLOTH
Life size 21x28 President or Vice President
Mammoth size 31x47 President or Vice President
Mammoth size 31x45 President and Vice President on one sheet

CAMPAIGN BADGES (Satin) in Red White and Blue. Also ...

Campaign Fans Campaign Flags and Campaign Advertising Cards

THEODORE CUSHING
Pacific Coast Agent Pufford's Sons Lith Co
No 30 Portland Savings Bank Building, Portland Oregon

DAYTON & HALL,
IMPORTERS
General Hardware.
Northwestern Supply Depot
ELECTRICAL GOODS
—FOR—
Consumers, Dealers, Telephone and Electric Light Companies
Price List for Publ.
FISHING TACKLE
"WORLD" TYPE-WRITER, Price $8.00
194 First St, Portland

THE TELEPHONE.

JOHN BELISIS Proprietor 207 First St

This NEW RESTAURANT is now open day and night for the accommodation of those who desire much for little money and that of the best. Call and see John.

DR. F. W. PREHN,
Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College
Vitalized Air Administered.
Union Block. Entrance from Stark street.

The Oregonian.

Entered at the Postoffice at Portland, Or., as second class matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail—Postage paid—In advance

Daily with Sunday per month	$1 00
Daily Sunday excepted per year	10 00
Daily with Sunday per year	12 00
Sunday per year	2 00
Sunday and Weekly per year	3 50
Weekly per year	2 00

TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS

Daily per week delivered Sunday excepted	25c
Daily per week delivered Sunday included	30c

PORTLAND, FRIDAY, AUG 24

U S SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND AUG 23, 8 P M

Place of Observation	Height of Bar	Change last 8 hours	Ther	Wind direction	Rain fall inch	State of Wthr
Portland	29 9°	11	83	NW	00	Clear
Los Angeles	29.92	14	86	N	00	Clear
Red Bluff	29.76	10	106	Calm	00	Clear
Sacramento	[illegible]	09	10.	N	00	Clear
Olympia	0.00	0.	[illegible]	W	00	Clear
Spokane	[illegible]		9.	W	00	Clear
Walla Walla	[illegible]		[illegible]	Calm	00	Clear
Astoria	29.36	04	[illegible]	W	00	Clear
Eureka	[illegible]		62	N	00	Cldy

Local Report

Time	Bar	Temp	Rel Hum	Direc of Wind	Vel of Wind	Rain	Wthr
5 A M	29.76	78	97	Calm	0	00	Clear
5 P M	[illegible]	83	38	NW	7	00	Clear

Maximum temperature 84 Minimum temperature 60 River 4 feet

	Mean	Departure from Normal	Total excess or deficiency since 1st of month	Total excess or deficiency since Jan. 1 1888
Temperature	70	8	30	[illegible]
Rainfall	02	00	—0	—45

PASSENGER LISTS.

OVERLAND

Oregon Short Line—Passed Huntington Aug 23 Mrs M N Hopkins W S Whitman wife and children, S J Wilson S L Charles and family E C Kenton and family H H Spencer Charles Letsha Mrs E S Anderson J M Patton and wife Mrs Julia Whittaker and seventy second class

Oregon & California—Passed Medford J C Young Rev W A Spencer A H Talbot J B Fetzenbaum J Cook W R Jones S L Jaline J E Wilson and wife H F Maynard and three children J R Mills W G H mock H Bamberger M H Dean J J Yates Mrs Edwards Mrs Burn John A Gill and wife Mrs H Crowe J A Baird S L Moore wife and daughter Mrs C J Miller E V Morgan, W D Russell H Crowe S McBurney and wife J R Scuylbam Miss H Schrake J H Winters wife and daughter F Mouhart, Mrs Elliot Mrs Buttner J A Hamilton J M Miller George Mickleson and thirty-three second class

STEAMER.

Following is passenger list of the steamer State of California, sailing to day for Portland J R Smith Rev Robt Nours F C Wasserman G W Crall, Irene Peak Medora Whitfield, Mrs J M Strowbridge daughter and son, W H Tisdale, J M Strowbridge J Emmerson G W Hoyt Mrs Wescott and child S C Parry G H Consadis H S Bartlett J Lathwaite D Lipman C Fintch and wife J Storan and wife, Miss K Casey Miss M A Hubbard Mrs Roberts Mabel Moore C R Hopley, G R Moore Mrs Salley Mrs H A Callender G W Naylor Miss Wallace, Miss Gilder F C Whiting J T Thompson and wife H W Scott Dr J M Fox Mrs Albert W Grofton P W Gillette and wife Miss Gulder

The steamer Willamette Valley arrived at Yaquina Thursday at 1 15 P M with the following passengers Mrs Horton G Taylor Mr Turner W Riggs J Kingston W W Upleton and wife W H Upleton Emie Edeton Miss Kirk Miss Miles Miss Casper Mrs Scriber Mrs E W Langdon J Mathews Miss M Bryant E B Piper J W Wilson J P March A C McKeuen James Collins F W Ferguson F A Bild win D W Shand C Westlake H C Lipp Mr Skadden J Powers Howard Franklyn F Dingle and wife C H Watson R Y Cole Chas S n John Early C Harrington J J Ct itz I C Murphy T Miller J C a ey, Wm Hughes James Laker M Cornant J Cunningham August Winter John Shingham Ed Jones Dunn Jones John Harington John Muth John Heron Wm Summerville Frank Gregory Albert Parish J W I ox Julius Wels M Naley N J Olsen John Stone T T Hanley W C I d J Clell Andrew Clark Jo Lent J K Geo Davenport Thomas Gallagher Pat Fitzgerald Dan Murphy M D Mos Wm Wellner Jas Murphy Ja Fenton James Brannigan Frank Edwards Frank Whittier John Wagner Thomas King Henry Miller H Rend S Nut on A Cravan J Eagers James Wilson Charles S Hunworth F M Ulmer

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

DEEDS RECORDED AUG 23

East Side Real Estate Co to W H Christians lot 3 4 5 6 blk 217 Aug 23 $2500

P Kelly sheriff to C Aberdorth lot 12 blk 13 Little Homes No 2 Aug 9 $181

Same to same lot 30 Little Homes Aug 1 $39

J Francis and wife to T Strcuff et al 1 acres Smith's D L C Aug 16, $2700

J Zuercher and wife to H Metzgar et al [illegible] Aug 16, $1000

J J Ross to P Zuercher same, Aug 1 $1

M P Quinn and wife to same same Aug 11 $1

R I Hawthorn to J T Kess same April 18 $3800

C W Snook to O Harrison 5 acres sec 8 9 1 S 1 E Aug 18 1887 $100

F Lohmann and wife to A and G Schumacher 12 acres D N Lot on s D L C, Aug 20 $750

W F Brainard to S Winquist 0 acres sec [illegible] N 2 E July 27 $2000

Total $20 7[illegible]

BRIEF MENTION

[illegible]

FANNY DAVENPORT

The greatest American tragedienne ... written the following note for [illegible] ... It should prove especially important ... when it is remembered that no class ... welfare ... the subject of which she writes ... professional women

August 11 1888

Mr Wisdom Dear Sir Your Robertine ... highly spoken of ... induced me to try it. It is very fine, and is an excellent application for whitening the face and hands The Robertine powder is delightful Very truly FANNY DAVENPORT

AUTOMATIC ENGINES

TACOMA W T Feb 25 1888

Messrs Russ B Co Portland Oregon—*Gentlemen* We have been running the automatic engine ... for ... time ... Our engineer says it is the best engine ... extensive experience in building and running of engines. What ... especially interested ... in ... of action under varying load He tested it ... speed indicator and found there was no change in the number of revolutions when the dynamo was plugged in or cut out.

Yours truly
TACOMA LIGHT & WATER CO
by J. H. HOUGHTON, Secretary

Yellowstone National Park

Take the Northern Pacific railroad to all points East The only line to the Yellowstone National Park Secure your park tickets and Pullman berths at the general office of the Northern Pacific railroad, No 2 Washington street corner of Front

HEADQUARTERS—Merchants from the interior towns will find their friends at the Crystal Hall no. 304 First street presided over by C F Slitter Lunch all day and the best.

TO VOTERS—Amerine's new map showing ... of Washington Idaho and B C, for sale at J K Gill & Co's Price $1

"I tell you we have been crowded for two days, which was due to the circus being in town," said Hackney of the New York

"La Tosca" for sale by C B Wilcox, 150 First street, Portland, Or

Hebrew New Year cards at Ed Dekum's, 49 Washington street

Mexican Salve for cuts, sores, burns and bruises. Acts like magic. Price 25 cents.

IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND.

SHOULD BE BOYCOTTED—This is an age of advertising and numberless are the schemes of dealers to place information in regard to their wares and business before the public There are many legitimate ways of advertising which need not be enumerated but there are many schemes put in practice which tend to annoy the public It is not unbearable to find one's mail box stuffed with pamphlets setting forth the attractions of some new fangled liver pad or nasal injector and one only for a short time harbors thoughts of slaying the fiend who leaves samples of baking powder and stove polish and can forgive the boy who scatters "dodgers" all over the sidewalk and front steps, but the boy who rings the bell and hands in a circular put up in the style of a telegram and the other young fiend who tucks an advertisement under the door and gives a postman's ring and scampers off should be exterminated and their employers boycotted down to the third and fourth generations Selah

REPORTED SHOOTING AT CONCONULLY—A gentleman who came down from Sprague yesterday reports that a man came in there from the Conconully mining district a few days since for a doctor to attend H W Fairweather who had been shot The messenger was in a hurry and full particulars of the shooting were not learned but it is said that a quarrel occurred between some men in regard to a claim and that Mr Fairweather in attempting to separate the combatants was shot in the shoulder Mr Fairweather was formerly superintendent of the Oregon Pacific railroad and is well known here Communication between the Conconully district and the outside world has been infrequent of late owing to interruption to steamer service The party of seven who left here a short time since to inspect the Arlington mine were obliged to charter a coach at Ellensburg and make the long tiresome journey by land Nothing has yet been heard as to the result of their investigations

JUDGMENT FOR $60—In Justice Phelps's court yesterday H Docher obtained judgment against M Everest for the sum of $60 together with the costs and disbursements of the action The suit was originally brought to recover $110 which Docher claimed as commission in effecting a sale of a farm in Washington county belonging to Mr Everest for the sum of $2200 After Mr Docher had found a buyer and the sale had been consummated Mr Docher waited upon Mr Everest for his commission As there was no specified contract between them Mr Everest tendered Mr Docher the sum of $10 This amount was refused by Mr Docher who then brought suit claiming 5 per cent as his share of the proceeds

THE CHILDREN WERE DELIGHTED—Through the courtesy of Mr Sells and Col Charles Seeley press representative all the children at the home were admitted yesterday afternoon to the circus free of charge Little boys and girls to the number of about thirty came marching in and were shown reserved seats by Col Seeley The United Carriage & Baggage Transfer Company very kindly furnished a conveyance for the children to and from the circus Mrs Woods desires in behalf of the home to thank Mr Sells Col Seeley and the transfer company for the courtesy shown The children were perfectly delighted with the performance said Mrs Woods

THE PRESS HONORED—By their thoughtful courtesy Mr Sells and Col Seeley have endeared as it were themselves to the press fraternity of Portland They caused a platform to be built near the musicians' stand expressly for the use of members of the press Comfortable chairs were provided capable of accommodating about thirty persons The position was one of the most eligible of any in the pavilion and the occupants of the seats enjoyed immunity from the persistent solicitations of the candy peanut and lemonade venders Mr Sells and Col Seeley know how to do the handsome thing with the quill drivers

RIVER IMPROVEMENTS—Chief Engineer Norman F Funk and staff are busily engaged in preparing a map of the recent surveys made on St Helens bar Surveys will at once be made along the river from ... to the mouth of the Willamette When this is finished the work of ... the channel will ... It is desired to make the improvement as nearly permanent as possible though by nature ... causes the channel will fill up again in the course of time The ... of river ... is ... during passing ...

ARRESTED FOR LARCENY—John Kernan of the firm of Coos & Kernan was arrested by Constable Simmons yesterday upon a warrant sworn out by C P Bartlett a ticket scalper who charged Kernan with larceny by bailee The ... consisted in Kernan ... a ticket ... which the latter ... charged ... a ... carpenter ... and a lumpur ... from Mr Powers upon the letter press The case will be tried in Justice Tuttle's court to-day

DISMISSED—Mr ... the arrest of Mrs Samuel Burtchel on a charge of criminal libel Two other charges it appears were made against Mrs Buchtel for which she gave bond One of the charges was subsequently withdrawn and the other not being supported by sufficient evidence was dismissed The third charge that of criminal libel when it came up for trial before the magistrate was not supported by testimony ... the case was ... and Mrs Buchtel discharged

IMMIGRATION BOARD MATTERS—The next meeting of this body occurs next Tuesday at 11 A M Secretary Stahle ... the project of taking fruit has been regretfully abandoned ... to charter a ... for ... fruit ... Mr Dubois will leave Tuesday with the ... we will do so ...

[illegible] Kings of The Dalles ... who have traveled ... the Mitchell ... in the city ... The ... war and the plug hat ... the ... gentleman ...

FIRE INSPECTORS—At the meeting of the board of directors of the Willamette Boat ... the action of the stockholders ... ten shares of stock ... and ... are also to ... the ... which are ... during ... will ... be ... let ...

FIFTY DEAD—Mr I C McNutt writing from Aurora Oregon under date of August 20 sends the following: J M Gano one of the oldest settlers in the ... Mill valley fell dead in his chair Sunday August 19 The family were all seated at the dinner table at the time Deceased was about 50 years of age and had been troubled with heart disease for some time

DUCK SHOOTING—Local sportsmen are looking forward with interest to the first of September when the game laws open the duck season During the fall rains the fowls are numerous on the islands north of the city, and in the sloughs of the Columbia As long as the present fair weather continues they are likely to be scarce game

THE WHEAT YIELD—Mr Mansfield living near Mount Tabor has just sold his wheat crop off of ... acres from averaging very nearly forty bushels to the acre of first class wheat From this it appears that Mount Tabor can claim not only preeminence for first class fruits and big potatoes but also lays some claim to grain producing

UNDER ADVISEMENT—The examination of John Merton, accused of forgery was concluded to-day in Justice Tuttle's court It was submitted without argument, and the case was taken under advisement Decision will be made to-day at 4 P M

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT—The ladies of the Albina Relief Society through the secretary, Mrs Eva Cline, tender their most sincere thanks to Mr F H. Seckler of Portland for his liberal donation of a sewing machine to the society.

[illegible]

LARGE LINES

—OF—

LATEST STYLES

[illegible]

[illegible]

BALANCE OF OUR LINE OF

Manufacturers' Samples

—AT—

25 cents.

[illegible] to $5 per dozen.

[illegible]

The Leading Clothier,
Merchant Tailor and Hatter
of the Northwest,

135 FIRST STREET, COR. ALDER.

SIX YEARS ... A warrant was sworn out in Justice Phelps's court yesterday by ... Auer ... East Portland for the arrest of an unknown person designated in the complaint as John Doe for the killing of a ... belonging to Mr Auer who ... that the ... was ... and that the killing was done without provocation At ... the offender had not been found by the officer detailed to arrest him

FOR MOUNT HOOD—This morning the following party will leave for Mount Hood: Miss ... the Misses Anna Evans ... Messrs ... and John Sewell ... and Donald ... Woodward The party will be absent one week and will ... An attempt will be made to communicate with ... by ... flashes

SOMETHING FOR YOUR NOTE BOOK—On Saturday evening next at 6 o'clock the swift ... will leave ... for ... returning, leaves ... Sunday at ... The ... will give ... of the ... on the river ...

THE ... The Union ... Company ... that ... are ... which ... at usual ...

BIDS FOR ASSESSMENTS—... to be placed in the hands of the clerk ... for the collection of the ... for ...

LOST OR ... —Steamer ... last ...

THE SIAH

[illegible] Three of a Kind ... the ... Mrs Nellie M Henry as Dolly Dashwood the girl who ... had been ... another exhibition of her most delightful versatility She is without exception the most captivating soubrette we have ever seen She is attractive and at ... every moment she is on the stage is amusement Her charming good nature and earnest ... are ... of the true artistic instinct She is ... full of ... in her bathing costume in the first act and fairly bubbles over with mirth and jollity until the fall of the curtain

Frank Harris as Jack Potts John Webster as ... and M C Mandeville as Four Straight the Three of a Kind, were simply inimitable Their poverty scene in the last act brought down the house and the audience fairly shrieked with laughter at their comicalities

Thomas ... Nelson as the ancient but gushing Priscilla Prism was most comical His make up was most comical and in acting and singing he afforded the greatest amusement

Dainty the farmer's daughter, by Miss Dickie Martinez The Rustic, simple but pretty, by Miss Frances Herbert, and Mr. Delaine by Felix Haney, were all capitally done. "Three of a Kind" again to-night.

Pains in the back, kidney and liver troubles are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Give it a trial.

65th 65th

Surprise Sale.

TO-DAY

[illegible]

For our 65th Friday Surprise Sale we offer a line of

Turkey Red

[illegible]

54 inches wide, in

FIFTEEN NEW DESIGNS,

—AT—

3[illegible] per yd.

Guaranteed Fast Colors.

This is One of Our Greatest Offers—DON'T MISS IT!

Bear in Mind, only

3[illegible] per yd.

For Fine Turkey Red Table Damask,

To-day Only at This Price!

SEE DISPLAY IN WINDOW

[illegible]

First, Second & Taylor Sts.

JOHN BARRETT,
DEALER IN
Plumbers', Gas and Steam Fitters' Supplies
MANTLES, GRATES, ETC.,
HAS REMOVED
To No. 69 FIRST STREET.

DESIRING TO RETIRE FROM ACTIVE business I offer the Seattle Bazaar (specialties Crockery and Glass) for sale It has been established twelve years is doing a good retail trade and jobbing could be added with great advantage.

Large store well located handsomely arranged and well fitted up No charge for good will This presents a golden business opportunity H. ... Seattle W T

REV HENRY'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

Action of the First Baptist Church ... Night ...

Every seat was ... last night at the ... meeting of the First Baptist church ... action ... had upon the pastor's resignation After the usual devotional exercises of the hour Deacon D W Williams was called to the chair ... the pastor withdrew The following preamble and resolution was then offered by W T Branch

WHEREAS Our ... [illegible]

WHEREAS We ... [illegible]

WHEREAS ... [illegible]

[illegible]

After appropriate remarks by several the resolution was adopted as read

Mr Branch then offered the following which were ... adopted

[illegible]

GETTY VS PACKWOOD

... Decision ... Collins ... with ...

The case of Getty vs Packwood which ... the ... of the ... the ... of ... orders are ... the ... of which is the ... on ... of Durkheimer to ... Packwood who was in charge of the ditch in 1887 In making the decision in this matter the court said

In the spring of 1887 Packwood was in charge of the ditch property under a contract with the owners as lessee with the right to work it Thus certain indebtedness upon it a considerable portion of which was ... to himself out of the proceeds It is necessary in the spring of the year to employ men to clean out the ditch and Packwood had employed Chinamen to do the work and they got supplies from the Durkheimers on the credit of the ditch and Packwood amounting to something over $600 At the time the ditch was ready for work the court took the ditch out of the hands of Packwood and put it into the possession of a receiver to whom the Durkheimers presented their bill, and he refusing to pay the same they filed a petition in court asking for an order directing him to do so.

The court said Packwood had no power to impose a lien upon the ditch property, but having incurred his indebtedness preparing the ditch for the season's run, and the receiver having taken his place, and having received the benefit of this expenditure, it was just and right that the proceeds of the sale of the water in his hands should be charged with the payment of the debt And it further appears that the proceeds ... furnished ... the court directed the receiver to pay the debt out of the first proceeds which came into his hand for ... after first ... paying himself any moneys which he may have expended ... ditch ...

THE COURTS

U S DISTRICT

United States vs Kee Hong ... Lee Ark, indicted for smuggling opium ... Lee Ark ... Kee Hong arraigned on second count ... guilty ... fined $100

United States vs Neil McKinnon ... judgment set aside and defendant fined $...

To cleanse ... [illegible]

When ... [illegible]
When ... she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

The Farmers' & Mechanics' Store

One Price to All!

For One Week Only,

Commencing Monday, August 20th.

To wind up the Season previous to receiving our New Fall Stock, and to make room for the same, we propose to have a

General Clearing Sale

IN ALL OUR DEPARTMENTS OF ALL

Remnants!

Short Lengths, Odds and Ends, Etc.

At Prices that they must go. All goods placed on our counters marked in Plain Figures, in our

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT
FANCY GOODS DEPARTMENT
MILLINERY DEPARTMENT
DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT
BOOT & SHOE DEPARTMENT
CLOTHING DEPARTMENT
GENTS' FURNISHING DEPARTMENT

—AT—

The Farmers' & Mechanics' Store,

200, 202, 204, 206 First Street.

DIAMONDS

AT WHOLESALE.

[illegible]

Fine Diamonds!

Direct from Amsterdam.

[illegible]

A. FELDENHEIMER,

Cor. First and Morrison Sts.

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES!

[illegible]

BECK, THE JEWELER,

Front and Morrison

[illegible]

Headquarters for All American Watches

MAGOON BROS.

LIVERY & HACK STABLE,

Third and Madison.

Hacks or Cabs per hour	$1 [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Each hour [illegible]	1 00

Theaters and Parties

One or two persons to and from	$2 00
Three or four persons to and from	3 00

No charge for baggage that can be taken on hacks.

Two Horse Coupes

Riding by Calling, per hour	$1 00
[illegible]	1 50

TELEPHONE 311

IMPORTANT TO THE LADIES
We are ...
PECKHAM'S FINE TOILET SOAPS
ATKINSON'S SACHET POWDERS
RIGGER'S TRANSPARENT SOAPS
MARCUS FACE POWDER
WICKER COLOGNE FLASKS
PERFUMES a large assortment
POT POURRI in jars and in bulk
EXQUISITE PERFUMES that will satisfy the most fastidious tastes.
W. M. WISDOM & CO. Druggists
Corner First and Stark streets

H. B. LITT
Manufacturer of Ladies All Woolen Silk Dresses and Wraps corner Third & Alder P O Box 397 Paris office 20 22 Rue Richer

Dr. E. C. Brown, Diseases of the Eye and Ear, No 165 First St.

E. B. STEIFEL & CO.

Clothiers and Hatters.

LAST CHANCE.

"CLOSER THAN EVER."

Commencing

FRIDAY, AUG. 27th,

[illegible]

Summer Suits

—AT—

ONE-HALF

Their Actual Value,

To close the balance now on hand. Those in want of a Suit will get a Great Bargain.

In a few days we shall announce our GRAND OPENING of Fall and Winter Goods, daily arriving from the East.

E. B. STEIFEL & CO.

Clothiers and Hatters.

Cor. First and Morrison Sts.

SAMPLES displayed in our large corner window

Teeth $10 & $15 per Set.

No Pain No Bad Effects
Breathe Vitalized air for painless extraction of teeth. Filling from $1.00 upward. DR. CHAS. T. LEEHS Dentist Room 7, Union Block First street entrance

C. E. Geiger, M. D., Homœopathist and Surgeon.
Corner Third and Morrison.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DRIFT OF POLITICS.

Democratic Danger Signals Going Up Already.

Details of the "Drift" in the Pivotal Eastern States—Republican Prospects More Promising Every Day.

DEMOCRATIC DANGER SIGNALS.

Henry George's Standard, Aug. 18.

As an indication of the temperature at the democratic headquarters, I am informed by Donn Piatt, editor of *Belford's Magazine*, that he called there a few days ago with Mr. Robert Belford, publisher of the magazine. They met there Col. Tracy, one of the confidential men in charge of an important department. Col. Piatt said to Col. Tracy: "From information received from the agents of Belford, Clarke & Co., who have been instructed to inquire into and report on the condition of the country politically, I have learned that we have at the present lost Connecticut and New Jersey beyond doubt, and that we will lose New York unless something is done." Col. Tracy replied, "It is of no use; we need not try to blind ourselves to the fact that we cannot stand up against the cry of 'free trade.'"

Mr. Cleveland entered this campaign with the most splendid chances. They have thus far been frittered away by the cowardice and treachery of those whom he has had the weakness or the misfortune to allow to run his campaign, and who will "Hancock" him if he permits it. I believe he will be elected yet, and perhaps all the more triumphantly, if this error is quickly rectified. [The signs of "rectification" are not yet apparent.—ED. OREGONIAN.]

COMMENT BY THE NEW YORK "HERALD" (DEM.).

Henry George, writing in his newspaper over his own name, and in the interest of Mr. Cleveland, whose re-election he supports with fervor and great ability, says that Donn Piatt informed him of an interview he had had with Col. Tracy, in which that gentleman admitted that Connecticut and New Jersey were lost and something would have to be done to save New York. Col. Tracy is editor of the recognized administration organ in this city.

Now here is a straight story, told by Mr. George, an entirely veracious man, upon the authority of Don Piatt, a brilliant and intrepid democratic leader.

It confirms what the *Herald* has said, and the evidences of which multiply from hour to hour, that the democratic campaign is being thrown away by the mismanagement and imbecility of the amateurs who are playing at politics. New Jersey and Connecticut are certain to vote for Cleveland with an intelligent fight, while if New York is managed as it was by Mr. Tilden, Mr. Cleveland will win it—hands down.

We print these stories and criticisms in no unfriendly or carping spirit, but because we feel sure that when the democratic party in the country understands the situation it will speedily become another kind of a situation.

THE DEMOCRATIC SITUATION IN NEW YORK.

Specials from New York say that though Brice will be continued as nominal chairman of the democratic national committee, Gorman of Maryland will soon be in New York to take actual command. His chief clerk will be Eugene Higgins, late of the treasury department. Gorman and Higgins will be bitter pill for the mugwumps to swallow. They are both pronounced foes to civil service reform. Gorman, it is thought, will at once begin to infuse new life into the presidential contest. David B. Hill, has, beyond any question, received a hard hit from Cleveland and his friends in the selection of the time and place for holding the state convention, and it now is accepted as a fact that the administration leaders don't want anything to do with Hill if they can help it. They won't allow him to be renominated for governor if they can prevent it. But Cleveland is in danger in two ways. If Hill is nominated, Cleveland will be sold out. If he is not nominated Cleveland will be cut by every friend that Hill has in New York. Cleveland believes in facing the difficulty boldly. He thinks Hill should be set aside, and that his own popularity will elect him in spite of Hill and his friends. Federal patronage and every means at the disposal of the president will be used to beat Hill, and the statement of the Hill men that Cleveland will be forced to come down on his knees and ask Hill to accept a renomination in order to aid the national ticket are scouted by the Cleveland boomers.

DEMOCRATS FORMING HARRISON CLUBS.

New York Tribune, August 16.

Reports from all over New York indicate the formation of numerous clubs composed only of voters who supported Mr. Cleveland in 1884. Already over twenty-five such clubs have been organized, with a total membership of over 3000. Augustus Cook, of Whitehall, reported yesterday that as he was about to start down to New York, a day or two ago, he was astonished to be told by an old democratic town official of the latter's intention to vote for Harrison and Morton.

"There are upward of fifty of us," said he, "and if you'll send me up buttons for fifty I'll guarantee we organize a club with that many members, sure."

Mr. Cook was shopping for buttons yesterday and sent them up on the night train. If this movement continues to grow it is probable that a central organization will soon be perfected through which these clubs can conduct a part of the canvass in their own way.

EMPLOYER OF LABOR.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 17.—Edward P. Allis, proprietor of the Reliance iron works, has issued a printed pamphlet to each one of his 1500 employes, giving his reasons why each one of them should support the republican national ticket. Mr. Allis is considered an independent in politics, but in former years had a leaning toward the greenback party, and was that party's candidate for governor some years ago. In explanation of what he calls his open letter Mr. Allis said he had been asked his opinion of the present political situation by so many of his men that he thought best to speak to all of them. The question of protection and foreign labor he discusses at great length. In concluding he says:

> I can only add that I think our present labor representative in congress, Henry Smith—with whom I have formerly been in sympathy—in voting for the Mills bill, has betrayed the cause of labor, which he was elected to represent, and deem that it is my duty at the present time, temporarily sinking all other questions—to be revived at a more auspicious time—to do my utmost in this election to strengthen the republican party, which broadly and openly espouses the cause of protection to American industries, and trust that every one of you who loves his family, his home, and his country will do the same. When we have succeeded in rendering permanent our present position of vantage, then we can look forward and strive for other benefits and advances, but if we lose what we now have our condition will be helpless indeed.

MORE ENGLISH OPINION ON THE MILLS BILL.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—The *Bulletin of the Iron and Steel Association*, issued to-day, quotes as follows from the *London Iron and Coal Trade Review* of July 27: "Our readers will remember with what a storm of indignation from the republicans President Cleveland's speech on the question of tariffs was greeted at the beginning of the session, but it is evident from recent events that the progress toward free trade in the United States has been greater than was generally expected. Our iron and steel manufacturers look with very much interest on the movement which is now going on 'on the other side,' for trade there so intimately influences our own." It quotes from the *London Iron Trade Circular* of July 28: "The tariff bill in the United States has passed the house of representatives. As it stands now, the states are decidedly going for free trade, and this will be the democratic cry of the next election."

IRISHMEN AGAINST CLEVELAND.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 17.—John Neeson of this city, a lifelong democrat, vice-president of the Emerald Society, has gone back on Cleveland and jumped the track entirely. He says:

> I am a democrat, as I always have been, but I'm not for Cleveland this time. The trouble with Cleveland is he is not democrat enough for me. That's my first reason—Cleveland is not a democrat. Secondly, I don't believe in free trade. I think this country needs rather more than less protection to its industries.

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

In its issue of Saturday of last week the Lewiston (Me.) *Journal* printed the names of twenty-five democratic farmers who are democrats no longer.

The workingmen of Kearney, N. J., have organized a republican club of 200 members, forty of whom have hitherto voted the democratic ticket.

E. J. Currie, president of an Irish home rule club in New York, who has always voted the straight democratic ticket, will this year take his republicanism straight.

Henry Benedict, the well-known clothing manufacturer of Milwaukee, who for the last sixteen years has been an ardent democrat, announces that he will vote the republican ticket this fall.

George W. Hall, the largest sheep-owner in Grafton, N. H., and a prominent democrat, writes: "You may proclaim from the housetop that I shall not vote for Grover Cleveland. I would as soon vote for Jeff Davis!"

James Campbell of Pittsburg, president of the Window-Glass Workers' Association of America, says that he was born and brought up a democrat and rocked in a hickory cradle, but he can't go the democratic ticket this time.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 14.—Editor of the New York *Tribune*—Henry W. King, Jr., of your city stated to a prominent democratic friend of his in this city a few days since that nearly 3000 men in their employ in their New York factories who voted for Cleveland in 1884 are organizing and joining clubs, and will vote for Harrison and Morton in 1888.

T. S. CLARKSON.

James O'Brien, democratic ex-congressman and ex-state senator of New York, says the democratic party has outlived its usefulness, and does not deserve the support of those who believe in protecting American industries, American institutions, American principles, or the workingmen's homes and their interests. He will vote for Harrison and Morton.

Charles Finch of Cortland, N. Y., brother of the late John B. Finch, who has never voted anything but the prohibition ticket, has come squarely out for Harrison. He says he has become convinced that the third party are at work mainly with vindictiveness for the purpose of defeating the republican party, and that he can do more for temperance as a republican than as a third party man.

Four of the most influential independent papers in the Empire state outside of New York city, all of which supported Cleveland in 1884, are now vigorously opposing his re-election. They are the Buffalo *News*, the Syracuse *Herald*, the Utica *Press*, and the Rochester *Volksblatt*. The New York *Independent*, an able independent religious journal that supported St. John in 1884, is now for Harrison and Morton. Besides these, the independent democratic Rochester *Post-Express* and the democratic Albany *Times* are mercilessly stabbing Cleveland in the back, although nominally supporting him.

A correspondent at Oneida writes to the Utica *Herald*: "The proprietors of our knitting mill, Mr. Michael Farrell and his son George, who have heretofore been associated with the democratic party closely, are outspoken in their determination to vote for Harrison and Morton, and are entirely willing to have it published, as they are clear in their purpose. I also had an interview with George H. Potter of Bernhard's bay, one of the proprietors of the American Glass Works there. He has been closely identified with the democratic party all his life, but is now emphatic for Harrison and Morton."

The Petersburg, New York, correspondent of the Troy (New York) *Times* writes: "The following named voters of Petersburg who supported Cleveland four years ago, and with one exception (the M. D.) have been life long democrats, have publicly repudiated Cleveland and free trade. Your correspondent is personally acquainted with these gentlemen and knows them to be men of good standing in the community in which they reside, and men of intelligence and influence also: George M. Stillman, M. D.; Dafius Barber, farmer; Frank Barber, merchant; Frank Hakes, farmer and a Union veteran, wounded in the service; G. Armsby, lumber dealer; James T. Armsby, ex-road commissioner and ex-assessor; Frank Stevens, carpenter; D. Green Armsby, ex-road commissioner; George Anson Sweet, assessor and a brother of the present democratic postmaster of this place; Henry Goodermote, shoemaker; Hiram Armsby, farmer."

CHAIRMAN BRICE'S ADVICE.

He Doesn't Believe in Cleveland Sitting Around Like a Fat Sphinx.

Washington Special (Aug. 6) to Philadelphia Press.

"Chairman Brice," said a prominent democrat to-day, "ought to borrow the sign they hung up over the orchestra at a show out West, 'Please don't shoot the pianist; he is doing the best he knows how.' He is really having a pretty rocky row to hoe. When he was over here Sunday he said, sitting up at Chamberlain's after his visit to Oak View, 'I have just had an interview with Cleveland. I told him of the complaints which I get from all over the country that he is not doing anything to encourage the boys. The campaign so far is absolutely without enthusiasm, and it won't be any better so long as he continues to sit there like a sphinx and expect the people to turn out and re-elect him merely because he hasn't stolen anything while he has been in office. I told him frankly that he must give the boys who are in office a quiet tip to get out and do something and let civil service reform go to the mischief.'"

It will be interesting to see how closely the president's letter of acceptance follows the lines of Mr. Brice's Jacksonian suggestion.

STAGE ART.

Magazine of Art.

I think I may lay it down as an axiom in regard to art and archæology on the stage that that is the most artistic which, being as nearly as possible archæologically correct, is the most pleasing to the educated eye. It is not necessary that it should please by its beauty or its prettiness; it may please by its grandeur, by its terror, by its power. A scene of carnage may be as artistic as a representation of pastoral love and simplicity, and the gibbet or the stake as true to art as the most idyllic feast of roses. Altogether different from poetry, where faulty execution can be forgiven for the sake of a fine original idea, art on the stage must always look to execution rather than to conception for the alpha and omega of its existence. I have seen some of the most elaborate and otherwise praiseworthy scenes utterly ruined by one or two glaring dresses. No matter how great the dramatic author's original conception, he has not the means of the painter or the sculptor who is his own interpreter with the world, for the playwright is seen only through the reflection of his ideas in the mirror of the mind of the actor, the scene-painter, and the stage manager. Therefore, to these rather than to the creators of stage pictures, must we look for that good work which shall make the stage a popular school of art.

How much has been done with small means may be learned from the fact that so few, so very few, among those most interested in making the stage a really artistic attraction have taken the trouble to study their business, to acquire anything more than the most rudimental knowledge of their art. I say it, and say it advisedly, and with much regret, that there is only one customier in London who could design a correct dress for any period without taking refuge beneath the wings of Bonnard, or Planche, or Viollet-le-Duc; there is only one firm of "decorateurs" who could dispense with published authorities in making furniture for the stage. And, strange as it may sound to those who think that this metropolis of English art should furnish its own home-born professors, both are French. Just as Planche fled for shelter to Vecellio and his campeers, and fails wherever his source of information fails, so the modern customier and stage manager is absolutely and absurdly helpless when he cannot find in Rancinet or Lacroix, or others such, the picture that he wants. A visit to the Tapestries in the South Kensington Museum, for instance, would no more suggest itself as a proper and useful expedient, than a journey to the mountains of the moon. We had one greater worker in the field of archæology and art among us, the late E. W. Godwin, and we still have the Hon. Lewis Wingfield; but outside cultured student minds like these, the realm of art and archæology on the stage is simply fertile ground ready to produce a great harvest, but barely ploughed, much less properly cultivated. All is in the dark, all is random—shots are made that hit the target often, but miss it in instances more numerous than the most self-assured dramatic critic of the day would dare to mention, even if he knew.

Ayer's Pills cure headache. Send a 2-cent stamp to Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., for a set of their attractive album cards.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad, the dinning car route for all points east. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

PROTECTION AND WAGES.

Freedom and Plenty the Cause of High Wages—The Price of Labor the Foundation of the Tariff System.

PORTLAND, Aug. 23.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

There seems to be a vast amount of ignorance among even well informed people on the subject of the tariff and its relations to the government. The tariff, in its general sense, is simply a tax levied on imported goods to defray the expenses of the government, and not a mere burdensome subsidy to manufacturers, as many ignorantly suppose. If all duties on importations were taken off and free trade made universal it would not lift the burdens of taxation from the shoulders of the people. The burden would be none the less, for then the taxes to meet the expenses of the nation would have to be levied on the property of the people, as is done by the individual states, and collected in the same way. This would give cheap goods and high taxes, with low wages and limited employment.

The question is, which is the better way: To raise this revenue by direct taxation on our individual property and the free admission of foreign goods, or by levying a duty on these goods? The latter plan seems to be endorsed by a very large majority of the people, and especially by the republican party—and why? One reason is that the tax is much more easily and cheaply collected and more equitably distributed. The importer pays the duty, and later on the consumer reimburses him by paying higher prices for the goods imported. If it is impolitic to ask the people to do this—pay higher for goods—it is impolitic and wrong to raise our revenue in this manner, therefore all duties on imports should be abolished and direct taxation substituted in its stead. This would be free trade pure and simple. Any tax, however low, levied on importations is in a measure a protective tariff, because it enables the manufacturer and producer to add that much as profit to the cost of production, which enables him to pay home prices for labor.

The old whig party claimed, and later the republican party claims, that this is the proper way—by heavy duty—to raise the revenue of the government, because levying a heavy duty on importations protects home industry from the ruinously low prices of overcrowded countries; that a heavy tariff is placed on foreign products to enable the manufacturer and producer to pay higher wages than are paid abroad. But the free trader says, and the democratic party says, as far as it dare, that we have no right to levy these heavy duties; that men have a right to go into the markets and buy where they can buy the cheapest, and that there should be no interference by the government.

No party or set of men have a right to demand privileges at variance with the interests of the masses. If free trade prevailed and the people could get their clothing and other goods free from duty they would be compelled to turn right around and pay the difference out of their pockets in taxes for governmental purposes and be in no way personally benefited, while the foreign manufacturer would receive all the profits and do all the work. This policy will keep any nation in poverty alway, because it will surely destroy the occupation of the individual laborer, the manufacturer and producer, and compel the country to pay tribute to foreign lands. It is a fact that constant buying and consuming, and never selling or creating, will bankrupt any individual or nation.

High wages are the heritage of all new growing countries with diversified industries. The reason is plain. Every man, if he desires, may be a sovereign; may be independent, because a great, rich, unoccupied land is before him, that he may go or stop where he likes; may occupy or own 160 acres of land, with no other cost than living upon it for a term of years; may take up and own rich mines; may own herds and flocks and pasture them on government land free of cost, or may subsist on his rod and gun if he likes, and dwell in tents.

Lofty mountains, great rivers and vast plains tend to broaden him and increase his independence, and if he can't get wages to suit him he skips away with the freedom of the antelope to other fields that are open to him. Such labor can never be depended on to carry on large enterprises in competition with a people who have no freedom of choice, who have no other alternative but to work for what they can get or starve. The people of these United States are saturated with this wild uncontrollable freedom and independence. The manufacturer stands face to face with this great fact. He embarks in manufacturing enterprises, and goes into the market to hire help. The wages are high. Foreign countries with their cheap dependent labor bring in the goods that he proposes to make without restraint or tax. He finds that he can't turn a wheel and pay the wages of the country and compete with these importations. His enterprise is dead, and all like efforts are defeated by the same cause—free trade.

The high-tariff people saw the inevitable result of this course of procedure. They came forward and said, "We will let the price of labor stand where it is; we will say to these cheap-labor countries, 'we will tax your products to a point that will enable our people to manufacture the same goods and pay the high wages of a free independent people, and use the tax to defray the expenses of the nation;' and so factories sprung up, towns and cities began to hum with new energy and life, railroads penetrated the wilderness, and the people from the cheap-labor countries began to pour in upon us, till we have no wilderness any more. Of course, goods have been sold higher; high wages and cheap goods are incompatible. All business has been leveled up to the standard of high-priced labor. The laboring man has had to pay $20 for a suit of clothes that he might have got for $12 or $15 had there been no tariff, but the extra cost has gone to maintain for him the most free and independent government on earth, besides the difference in cost of suits is more than returned to him in the higher wages he gets. Say he gets $2 a day with the tariff, ten days gets the suit and pays his tax to the government and he has constant work in helping to produce the suit. Say he gets $1 a day without the tariff, and pays $10 for the suit, ten days will get the suit and he will still owe his taxes, and be without employment.

The man who gets the high wages and pays the high prices will lay up in the course of a year nearly as much as the low wage-man gets. This he puts into land and houses and cattle and becomes at once a producer and capitalist. Through this policy our nation has grown from a handful of people along the Eastern border of a vast wilderness, in a single century, to the strongest, the richest and most independent nation on the globe which fact is sufficient in itself to overthrow all free trade doctrine.

The party that advocates free trade in anything that America produces, that is affected by foreign competition, is recreant to the highest and best interests of the nation and should be utterly overthrown, horse and rider. How any man who toils for what he has, who labors to build up a free home and who understands the real facts in the case can support such a party in its ruinous policy is beyond all comprehension.

High tariffs in the first instance were levied to protect the manufacturer against the high wages of a great and free country, or in other words, to enable him to pay these wages. This has established a vast army of skilled and efficient workmen. It is as clear as the noonday sun that if the tariff should be materially reduced or abolished, the price of this skilled labor would have to come down to that of the old country. High tariff is reciprocal in its nature, it sustains alike the employe and the employer. Their interests are one. Each man, woman and child in the nation is benefited.

W. HAMPTON SMITH.

WALLOWA COUNTY.

There has not been much said about the mines in Wallowa county of late in the local papers of the district. A gentleman in town familiar with the matter states that considerable progress has been made during the season throughout the county from Joseph to Bear creek. Unfortunately, the leading mine of the district, the Tunnel Company at Joseph, has been much troubled with bad air both in the tunnel and shaft. Lately an apparatus has been put in the shaft which answers well, and therefore we may expect good news from that mine in a short time. At 125 feet deep in the shaft very fine rock is filling the whole vein some six feet wide. There is no danger in predicting that as soon as the tunnel and shaft are connected in this mine the whole district will take a forward movement as wonderful as Cracker creek has recently done.

THE NEW CHIEF JUSTICE.

Who Will It Be?—W. R. Andrews of Seattle a Prominent Candidate.

There is much speculation as to who will be Judge Jones's successor among the members of the bar association, says the Seattle *Post-Intelligencer*. That the vacancy must immediately be filled is agreed to by all, and at a meeting of the bar association yesterday morning resolutions were passed to that effect. In the meantime local aspirants to the office are not wanting. Mr. W. R. Andrews's friends are working earnestly in his behalf, and were yesterday circulating a petition among the city lawyers endorsing that gentleman's candidacy for the office, which they intend forwarding to President Cleveland. Judge Burke is talked of as a possible candidate, but it is urged by those competent to speak that this gentleman would not accept the ermine on any consideration, as his present practice is worth over $10,000 a year, while the salary of chief justice is but $3000. Under such circumstances it is hardly presumable that Judge Burke would accept. W. H. White's friends seemed to have united with those of Mr. Andrews in support of the latter. The name of W. L. Coleman, a young attorney of Port Townsend, who figured in Seattle as the referee of the famous George D. Hill case not long ago, is also spoken of favorably.

The death of Chief Justice Jones will necessitate the adjournment of the August term until one of the other judges can hold it, or until a successor shall be appointed. The calendar is an unusually large one. Judge Jones had just finished reading the arguments in the cases against ex-County Treasurer George D. Hill, and would have rendered a decision at the coming term.

There is quite a strong sentiment in favor of elevating Judge Allyn and making another appointment in his place. Judge Allyn has won the respect, esteem and confidence of the bar during his rather brief term as judge of the third judicial district, and in the estimation of many his elevation would be the most advisable under the circumstances. Attorney-General Metcalfe was spoken of, but says he is not a candidate.

A NEW WHEAT ROAD.

The Train to be Running into Walla Walla on the 1st of September.

The branch road to Walla Walla, which is to bring great quantities of wheat to Tacoma, now being built by G. W. Hunt, will soon be completed. Mr. Hunt in a recent interview with a reporter of the Wallula *Inland Empire* says: We expect to commence work on the union depot within a few weeks, build coal bunkers and all necessary buildings required for the terminus and division headquarters. We will also construct machine shops and a large number of side-tracks.

We have eight engines in all, four now in course of construction, two ten-wheeled sixty-five ton engines. The balance of our engines are from fifty-five to sixty tons each. They are furnished with all the modern improvements, and for speed and strength are unequaled on the Pacific coast.

About what time do you think the road will be completed to Walla Walla?

Trains will be running into Walla Walla about the last of September, or near that time. The road is being constructed solid, as I am using nothing but the best steel rails made, laid on ties of red fir, six by eight inches, and secured by patent fastenings.

The Eureka Flat branch, after leaving Wallula, takes an eastern direction, making a half circle to Shaw Junction, where the one road runs to Walla Walla, fifty miles from the city, and the other to Estes, twenty miles from Shaw and forty-eight miles from this city. The road strikes the flat about seven miles from Wallula and runs through the heart of one of the largest wheat valleys in Washington territory, giving the farmers that which they have wanted for years—a way to get their produce out of their productive country. Passenger and freight trains will be put on immediately after the road is finished to Walla Walla, and then the golden stream of wheat will commence to pour into Wallula.

BLOWN TO ETERNITY.

Mike Kelly Killed by the Explosion of a Blast.

Mike Kelly, a laborer employed by Ritchie & Hall on their grading contract on Box street, near the site of the South school building in Seattle was killed Tuesday evening about 6 o'clock. Kelly was ordered by Mr. Ritchie, the contractor, to light a blast of powder, which had been placed in the hard bank and which had twice been lighted and refused to explode. Kelly approached the spot, but at the instant he stooped to apply the match there was a tremendous explosion. Kelly was hurled about 100 feet through the air and fell on his back. His fellow-workmen ran to the spot where he fell, but the poor fellow only lived about a minute. Blood was pouring from his mouth and ears. Mr. Ritchie immediately sent to the city for a carriage to convey the body to the city, and Officer Butterfield and Mr. Cross were soon on the spot and brought the remains to the city. Kelly sustained frightful injuries. Both his legs and arms and neck were broken.

Kelly came to the city about six weeks ago from San Francisco. For a time he worked as a stevedore on the ocean dock, but about three weeks ago he was employed by Mr. Ritchie. When in Seattle he stopped with Neil O'Hara, who keeps a saloon on Washington street. Kelly is well spoken of by those who knew him. He has no friends and will probably be buried by Mr. Ritchie. Deceased was 33 years of age.

Skeena River Salmon.

The C. P. N. Co.'s steamer Sardonyx on her last trip from Victoria took 5000 cases, or 240,000 cans, of salmon from the Skeena river for shipment to the East. They are expected to arrive to-day and will be transferred at once to the cars. They will amount to fifteen carloads and a special train will be sent out as soon as the cases are transhipped. This is the first shipment of salmon from the Skeena this season and is from the British-American Packing Company, at Port Essington. Mr. Ben Young, the celebrated salmon king, is the manager of the company. The C. P. R. intend to rush this shipment along, and it is expected that a large quantity of this season's pack, both on the Fraser and the Skeena, will be shipped East over the Canadian Pacific route.

Walking at the Bottom of the Sea.

Vancouver *News-Advertiser*: Diver Llewellyn walked yesterday across the narrows from shore to shore on the bottom, along the line that the water works pipes will be laid, and following the cable now stretched across. A small boat containing the air-pump and life-line was rowed across at the same time. The tide was at its lowest, and the greatest depth he had to go was about sixty feet. The distance traveled was about 1800 feet, and it took Llewellyn thirty minutes to accomplish it and examine the ground. He reports that the bottom is smooth and free from boulders of any size, and that the descent on either side is gradual. This examination ought certainly to set at rest forever any doubt as to the practicability of drawing the pipes across.

The Spokane Water Power.

Spokane *Chronicle*: The property owned by Messrs. Brickell and Kruger, including the islands in the river and water-power rights, which these gentlemen controlled, was sold Saturday to the Spokane Mill Company, for $150,000. This gives the company entire control of a very large portion of the water power. It is rumored that projects are on foot to build flumes, etc., so that parties desiring to secure water power for mill or factories can lease it at reasonable rates, the policy of the company being to encourage manufactories at this point so that Spokane may become a great manufacturing centre. The well known enterprise and public spirit displayed by the gentlemen interested in the mill company strengthen this rumor and make it by no means improbable.

FOR SLEEPLESSNESS

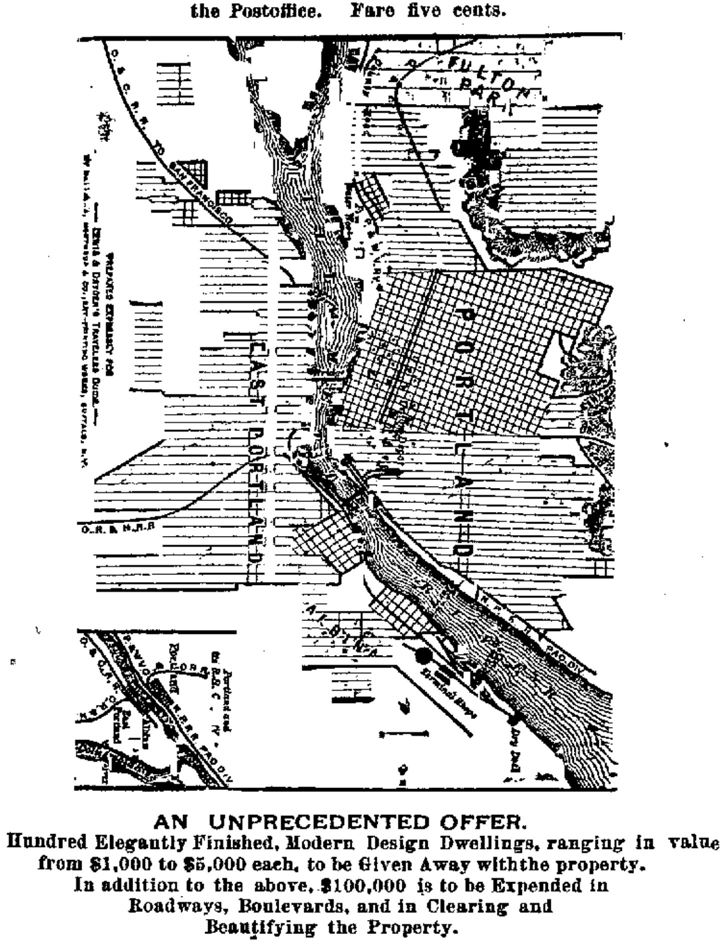
Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. C. R. Dake, Belleville, Ill., says: "I have found it, *and it alone*, to be capable of producing a sweet and natural sleep in cases of insomnia from overwork of the brain, which so often occurs in active professional and business men."

Union ticket office, corner First and Oak streets—Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway, Northern Pacific railway, Oregon Short Line. Pullman reservations made for Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line. G. S. Taylor, ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

FULTON PARK

The Largest, Sightliest and Best Improved Tract ever placed upon the market, consisting of One Thousand Choice Residence Lots, 50x100 each, situated one mile south of Portland, in the Growing Direction of the City, and only seven minutes' ride from the Postoffice. Fare five cents.



AN UNPRECEDENTED OFFER.

One Hundred Elegantly Finished, Modern Design Dwellings, ranging in value from $1,000 to $5,000 each, to be Given Away with the property. In addition to the above, $100,000 is to be Expended in Roadways, Boulevards, and in Clearing and Beautifying the Property.

UNIFORM PRICE OF LOTS $400 EACH.

The Greatest Building Enterprise Ever Inaugurated in the World, affording to each purchaser the full value of the original investment, and a small fortune to one in every ten of the whole number.

SOME OF ITS ADVANTAGES.

FULTON PARK contains no swamps, no ravines, no fractional lots, no imperfect drainage system, no ineligible building lots, no steep grades and no rugged hills. It has one hundred beautiful residences now under way; is to be all cleared, ready for the plow, and has the best and cheapest transportation system on the Pacific coast.

NO BLANKS—NO POSTPONEMENT.

The award of houses will positively take place as advertised, at the Mechanics' Pavilion, Portland Oregon, November 15, 1888, under the supervision of purchasers.

SPECIAL GUARANTEE.

All those purchasing lots in FULTON PARK addition to the city of Portland on or before September 15th, 1888, can, if so disposed, on making the final payment as provided in the terms below, have the whole of the purchase price refunded, less twelve and a half per cent. Thus we actually warrant the poorest lot in the whole tract to be worth $350. Remember that the option to buy or sell is invested solely in the purchaser. If you secure a house and lot worth $6000—as some of the purchasers will—we are obliged to convey it to you for $400; and on the other hand, if you secure a lot worth, in your opinion, less than the amount you paid, we obligate ourselves to take it back for the sum of $350. In addition to this unprecedented offer, we will give $5000 cash for a choice of the houses secured, ten days after the award is made. If you wish to vail yourself of this, the most liberal land offer ever made in the world, send in your applications at once.

TERMS.

Fifty dollars down, and the balance ($350) in fourteen monthly payments of $25 each, commencing September 1st, 1888, and ending October 1st, 1889. At least $125 must be paid in by each purchaser on or before the first day of November, in order to take part in the award of houses. A discount of five per cent will be allowed on full cash payments. Tickets entitling holders to free transportation to and from FULTON PARK by rail or carriage can be had upon application.

For lithographic maps, showing design of houses, as well as lots upon which they are to be erected, and all other information, call on or address

PACIFIC LAND AND INVESTMENT COMPANY, Agents,
J. T. FLYNN, Manager,
No. 46 Washington Street, Portland, Or.
Reference: MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK.

[illegible]

POPULATION IN 1880, 720. IN 1888, 16,000.

Assessed value of property, $8,555,433. No city indebtedness. Syndicate capital, $6,000,000. Erecting mill capacity, 300,000 feet lumber daily. Other mills, output daily, 660,000 feet. $500,000 to be expended in new car and machine shops. $100,000, Hotel Fife, just completed. More hotel accommodations required. Electric Light, Water Works, Motor and Street Car Railroads, etc. Wheat Elevators and Double Capacity Coal Bunkers to be erected. Extensive building improvements in all parts of the city. Real estate market firm and steadily advancing. Parties seeking investments in A WIDE AWAKE CITY please call at my office and examine my list of city and country property. Carriage free to show property. Correspondence solicited.

George W. Traver,

28j1m FIFE HOTEL BLOCK, OVER TRADERS' BANK.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

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Is the
Nearest,
Most Beautiful
And Accessible
Of Portland's Suburbs,
And what is more:

Its Lots are by far the Cheapest.

SPECIAL CAR

At Morrison street bridge. Round trip every thirty minutes, leaving on the hour and half-hour.

J. FRED CLARK & SONS, Agents
for the Sunnyside Land and Improvement Company.
13 Stark St. and at Sunnyside.

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THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND DELIGHTFUL suburb of Portland, is being sold in tracts of various sizes, from two up to ten acres. Every tract is situated so as to subdivide into lots if necessary, and contains no waste or worthless land. It is well watered by living springs, and in addition to its natural beauty, is capable of great ornamentation.

It is the most convenient place for residence, having a complete train and steamer service now in operation, as well as being on the best driving road leading from the city.

These tracts are being rapidly sold off, and already several buildings are under way. Parties will do well to make early selections.

This property is being sold at a lower price, and on easier terms than anything else of the same kind around Portland.

For maps and prices apply to

ROBERT BELL,
Portland Savings Bank Building.

Secure a Home.

- $ 750—Lot 42½x110 feet.
- 800—Lot 42½x110 feet.
- 900—Lot 42½x110 feet.
- 1,250—Lot 60 x170 feet.

These lots are on the high ground just south of the Home in South Portland. They are very choice, commanding a magnificent view of Portland and its surroundings.

They are very accessible, the cars passing within 200 feet.

These lots are offered at 25 per cent. lower than other lots of same size in the immediate vicinity.

Terms—One-third cash, balance in one and two years. Now is your time.

CLAYTON & OLIVER,
163 Second Street. 21a6

LUMBER YARD, doing good business for sale.

8,000 CORDS WOOD in stump, near city, for sale.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY to locate a small SAW-MILL near city. Timber and demand for lumber abundant. Inquire of

T. A. WOOD,
18a7 Room No. 1, I. O. O. F. Temple.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

THE FALL MOVEMENT.

We offer for sale the following Suburban Property.

160 acres, S W ¼ S 22, T 5 N, R 2 W, Willamette Meridian. Price $1800; $1000 cash, balance on time to suit.

4 acres on Hawthorne avenue. Price $10,000, $2500 cash, balance on terms to suit.

5 acres on Section Line Road. Price $1500 $500 cash.

80 acres, 12½ miles southeast of Oregon City. Price $900; $250 cash, balance in three years at 8 per cent.

¼ section land on Johnson's Creek, 8 miles southeast of Portland. Price $8000; $3000 cash, balance on easy terms.

200 acres timber land, being the N. E. ¼ of S 28, and the S. E. ¼ of N. E. ¼ S 20, 3½ miles west of Columbia river and 6 miles from Columbia City, 3½ miles west of Enterprise. Price $15 per acre: half cash.

10 acres, finely improved, on Hawthorne avenue. Price $10 000; $2000 cash, balance in 5 years time.

6 acres near Hawthorne avenue. Price $4800; $1000 cash, balance on easy terms.

12 acres on Hawthorne avenue for $12,000; $6000 cash.

THE PORTLAND REAL ESTATE COMPANY.
45 Washington Street. Portland, Oregon. 8a†

—SALE OF—

Ladies' Underwear, Fancy Goods

—AND—

Gents' Furnishing Goods

Down to Bedrock Prices at

LE LEE & CO.'S,
66 Washington St., Portland.
21a1m

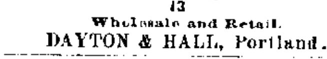
STEAM BARGE "P.W.W." FOR SALE.

OFFICE OF THE CITY WATER WORKS,
August 10, 1888.

SEALED TENDERS, ENDORSED ON ENVELope "Proposals for Purchase of Barge P. W. W." and addressed to Philip O. Schuyler, Clerk of the Water Committee, will be received until noon Tuesday, September 4, 1888, for the purchase of the steam barge "P. W. W.," heretofore used for transportation of coal for the City Water Works, and now lying at the Palatine pumping station, on the macadam road, near the White House.

11a15§ ISAAC W. SMITH, Superintendent.

THE BEST "SIMONDS'" X-CUT SAWS.



Wholesale and Retail.

DAYTON & HALL, Portland.

SPECIAL MEETING of STOCKHOLDERS

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDers of the Tyler Mining Company will be held at the office of the company, Room 3, Dekum's building, Portland, Oregon, on Saturday, September 1st, 1888, at 11:30 o'clock, forenoon, to vote upon the proposition to raise the capital stock of said company from $100,000 to $150,000, or such other sum as the stockholders may see fit. By order of the President and Board of Directors.

J. C. MORELAND,
15a td Secretary Tyler Mining Company.

Dr. McMunn's Elixir of Opium

Is a pure and essential extract from the native drug. It contains all the valuable medicinal properties of opium in natural combination, and produces no sickness of the stomach, no vomiting, no costiveness, no headache, etc.

SALAMANDER FELTING COMPANY

Manufacturer of Asbestos Boiler Covering, Indestructible Non-Conducting Coverings for Steam Boilers, Pipe, etc. J. MALIFF, Agent. Office: 150 First street. P. O. Box 460, Portland, Oregon.

EDUCATIONAL.

COOK'S MUSICAL INSTITUTE

Will Open Sept. 24.

Pupils should arrange for hours as early as possible. Competent teachers for beginners on the Piano, at reasonable rates.

Classes in Thoroughbass, Harmony and Sight Singing will be organized.

Address: E. COOK, Principal.

ST. HELEN'S HALL

A Boarding and Day School for Girls.

The Rt. Rev. B. WISTAR MORRIS, Founder & Rector.

The Twentieth Year begins Sept. 13, 1888. An able and experienced corps of teachers. Special advantages in Music, Literature, Languages and Art. Home care and thorough instruction. For further information address

13j2m† MISS RODNEY, Portland, Or.

HOLMES' BUSINESS COLLEGE

ABINGTON BLOCK, PORTLAND, OR.

For $50 this College instructs both men and women in Book-keeping, Arithmetic, Penmanship, Shorthand, Type-Writing, and all the English Branches, for six months. Our school has its graduates all over Oregon and W. T. Day and Evening Sessions. Send for catalogue.

ANNIE WRIGHT SEMINARY

A BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

Excellent advantages, thorough instruction, refinement and culture. The Christmas term opens on Thursday, September 13, 1888.

For information and catalogue address

Mrs. Lemuel H. Wells,
4jyt Tacoma, Wash Ter.

The best

Rather than the Cheapest
PORTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Portland, Oregon.

Perfect equipment, thorough instruction, established reputation, growing popularity. *Business, Shorthand, Common School and Penmanship Departments.* Students admitted at any time. Catalogue and specimens of penmanship sent free.

J. A. WESCO, Sec'y. A. P. ARMSTRONG, Prin.

WHITMAN COLLEGE.

FULL COLLEGE COURSE. ALSO SCIENTIFIC AND LITERARY COURSES. Academic department prepares for any college, for teaching or business. Superior conservatory of music. Instruction in Art, Elocution and Modern Languages. Eleven professors and teachers and 190 students. Ladies' boarding hall. Young men's hall being built. The term opens September 3, 1888. Write for catalogue to A. J. ANDERSON, A. M., Ph. D., President, 48 East Main st., Walla Walla, W. T. 11jy[illegible]

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON,

SEATTLE, W. T.

AT THE LAST SESSION OF THE LEGISLAture it was re-enacted that "all persons attending the Territorial University from outside of King county, during each school year shall have deducted from their tuition the actual cost of their going to and returning from said University to their respective homes."

The next term will begin August 20, 1888.

For new catalogue, showing prosperous school, with low rates of tuition, and giving full information, address T. M. GATCH, President.

FOR SALE-BLACKSMITH AND WAGON SHOP with complete stock of tools, etc. 2 houses and lots, situated in one of the best localities in Oregon. Address R. K. J., care Oregonian. [illegible]

SPOKANE COLLEGE,

SPOKANE FALLS, W. T.

- FACULTY—A full corps of experienced teachers.
- CURRICULUM—Five Courses of Study.
- PREPARATORY and NORMAL DEPARTMENT, with Courses of Study.
- BUSINESS COLLEGE.
- MUSIC, ART and ELOCUTION—A Special Teacher for each.
- FACILITIES—Unsurpassed for Instruction.
- DELIGHTFUL HOME—Health and Christian Influences.

Fall Term Opens Sept. 4.

Send for Catalogue.

8alm A. E. LASHER, President.

[illegible]

EUGENE CITY.

Next session begins on Monday, the 17th of September, 1888.

Free scholarships from every county in the state. Apply to your County Superintendent.

Four Courses: Classical, Scientific, Literary and a short English Course in which there is no Latin, Greek, French or German. The English is pre-eminently a Business Course.

For Catalogues or other information, address

20a1m J. W. JOHNSON, President.

[illegible]

Complete Commercial, Scientific and Classical Course, Manual Training and Agricultural School, under the careful supervision of the Benedictine Fathers and a competent corps of instructors.

The school has been enlarged and the faculty increased, and it is now one of the most complete institutions of learning in the state. A 1500-acre farm, including vineyards, orchards, vegetable and floral gardens, affords the widest scope for agricultural training. The Benedictine Brothers include skilled tradesmen of nearly every handicraft, whose workshops attached to the school give splendid opportunities for practical manual training. The board is the best that can be afforded, all supplies for the table being furnished fresh from the school farm and garden. Climate and scenery are unsurpassed, there being no record of sickness in the college. For particulars write to Rev. Barnabas Held, O. S. B., Director Mt. Angel College, Marion Co., Oregon. 7a1m w4

WASHINGTON COLLEGE,

A Boarding and Day School for Young Men and Boys,

Will open for the Fall Term Sept. 13, 1888.

An entire change in the faculty. D. S. PULFORD, A. M., of Racine College, will be Head Master, assisted by E. P. YOUNG, A. M., late Superintendent of Public Schools at Tacoma, and a corps of other competent teachers.

Discipline strict, pleasant home life, comfortable rooms. Building heated with furnaces, supplied with hot and cold water, baths, etc.

For further particulars address

D. S. PULFORD, Head Master,
13a tf Wash. College, Tacoma, W. T.

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY

PORTLAND, OREGON.

STUDIES WILL BE RESUMED IN THIS INstitution on Monday, Aug. 27th. As heretofore, special attention will be paid to all the Literary Studies and to Mathematics, including thorough training in Book-keeping.

Latest and best methods of instruction will be given at the usual rates in Piano, Organ, Harp, Guitar, Mandolin, Zither, and Voice Culture. Violin at professor's charge. Lessons in Industrial Drawing. Vocal Music in classes. German, French and all kinds of Plain and Ornamental Needlework are included in the regular tuition fees, which are as follows: Graduating and Senior Classes, $10 per term; Preparatory, $8; Junior, $8; Intermediate, Elementary and Primary, $5. Instructions in Type-Writing, in Crayon and Monochromatic Drawing, in Grecian, Oriental, Oil, Water Color, Moist Color, Metallic and Porcelain Painting form extra charges.

Academy of the Holy Names, East Portland, and Sacred Heart School, North Portland, will also be reopened for the reception of pupils on Monday, Aug. 27th. 17a4f w1

Bishop Scott Academy

A Boarding and Day School.

Rt. Rev. B. Wistar Morris, D.D., Rector. J. W. Hill, M. D., Principal.

Military Discipline—Armory 50x100.

The most thoroughly equipped school on the coast—130 pupils, 15 teachers. Boys prepared for College or Business. A graded course of studies. Boys of any age or grade received. No boys of vicious habits, or bad character otherwise, admitted. Strangers must bring letters of recommendation. Room limited. Application must be made early. Send for illustrated school Catalogue, giving full information.

J. W. HILL, M. D., Prin., Portland, Or.

FOR RENT.

THE OLD DUFUR PLACE, NEAR CLARNIE station, containing about 550 acres of as fine dairy and fruit land as any in Multnomah County. Will rent for a term of years if desired. Call on or address JOHN H. RATHBUN, Union Stock Yards, or J. B. THOMPSON, Rooms 10 and 11, First National Bank Building, Portland, Oregon. 31jtf

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!

Slab wood—$1 50 per load—from Weidler's Mill. Orders left at mill or in the box at Bow Saloon will be promptly attended to. W. S. L. M. & M. CO.

COMMERC

Tr

Merchandise received or
rail: 76 bdls agricultural
bxs lamp chimneys, 6 ro
shovels, 25 pkgs hardware,
1 car hoopiron, 750 bars ir
ware, 6 bxs glass, 8 pkgs b
goods, 1 carload lard, 10 p
books, 8 bdles axes, 7 c
leather and 1 carboy acid.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS
hours: 6665 ctls wheat,
ctls oats, 4 ctls millstuffs,
2650 lbs hides, 11 pkgs butte
cars and 574 pkgs fruit, 130
hd cattle.

Oregon fruit is coming i
ties from all over the sta
kinds, has put a stop to Cali
The fruit-picking question
proportions, and the emplo
boys is being advocated, the
in sympathy with that of C

WHEAT—Wet weather in
cabled from London and 6
tablished on cargoes in v
Liverpool options advanc
cental. Eastern markets
higher. The advances we
New York and 2 to 2
San Francisco option
to be the most excited
centers, buyer year closing
gain of 6⅜c over yesterday
option were 10,000 tons.
little doing. Shippers are
want, and not inclined to p
to arrive at prices asked by
ings are fair but generally
market value.

FREIGHTS—New busin
ing, kept very quiet. No
to report. Holder's views
U. K. Some business migh
holder's ask 45s@47s 6d, a
tion.

GREEN FRUIT—Large
fruit all along the street.
ticularly weak. Quote for t
box.

POULTRY—Chickens sc
high prices being paid f
Quote young broilers $2 50@
large $4@4 50.

BUTTER—Quiet but firm
light, but ample for the dem

EGGS—No change.

MARKETS BY TEL

NEW YORK STOCK

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Th
to-day was dull, with small
while strong in the early par
the improvement toward th
ern Pacific preferred was
quence of the placing of the
garded as making it likely
may be declared upon the
future.

Governments were dull an

MONEY, BONDS AND

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Money
1½@2, closed offered at 2
paper, 4½@6½. Sterling exchan
or at $4 84½ for sixty-day bills, $

BONDS.

U. S. 4s (reg.).......125¾	U. S. 4
U. S. 4s (coupon)....125¾	Pacific
U. S. 4½s (reg.).....106⅝	

STOCKS.

American Express..109	N. P. P
Canada Pacific...... 56⅞	Northw
Canada Southern..... 54¼	Oregon
Central Pacific...... 34½	O. R. &
Burlington.............112	Transc
Del. & Lackawanna 140¼	Pacific
Denver & Rio Grde.. 18⅝	Readin
Erie.................. 27⅞	Rock I
Lake Shore.......... 96⅞	St. Pau
Louisville & Nashvl 59⅞	Texas
Michigan Central... 87	Union
Kansas & Texas.... 13	U. S. E
Missouri Pacific.... 79¼	Wells-F
N. Y. Central........ 108⅞	Wester
Northern Pacific.... 25⅞	

BOSTON STOCK MAR

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—Closing
son & Topeka, first sevens,
grant 7s, 118; do railroad, 87½
Quincy, 112; Mexican Centr
do first mortgage bonds, 67;
Company, 27¼.

MONEY MARKET

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Silv
ounce, 42d. Bank rate of
cent.; consols, 99 5-16.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Silv
ounce, 91⅜c. Sterling ex
$4 85½; short, $4 88⅝. Bo
4½s, 106⅝.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.
change, 60 days, $4 83¾; do
$4 83¾. Transfers, par.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STO

SAN FRA

Ophir............ $6 00	S Nevad
Mexican........... 3 75	Utah
G & C............ 2 80	Bullion
B. & B........... 3 30	Exchec
Con Cala......... 8 25	S Belch
Savage........... 2 20	Justice
Chollar.......... 2 80	Union
Potosi........... 2 60	Challen
B. & N........... 4 65	Bodie
C Point.......... 3 75	Peer
Yellow Jacket..... 3 65	Peerles
Belcher.......... 3 55	Crocke
Confidence....... 10 00	Overm

SAN FRANCISCO MAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—R
17,500 ctls; flour, 13,500 qr
ctls; barley, 19,600 ctls; potat

Freights—Spot market qu
Holders not inclined to n
views.

Charters—Br ship Lord
2518 tons, taken prior to a
United Kingdom, Havre or
bk Bundaleer loads coal at D
San Francisco.

Wheat—Both spot and
were active and excited, be
chiefly by wet weather in En
No. 1 shipping sold at pric
$1 50 to $1 52½. At the lat
were more numerous and tra
A sale is mentioned of choic
wheat at $1 52½. At the pro
futures opened at $1 72¼ fo
clean jump of 5½c from yes
This option touched $1 74⅝
$1 73¼. Sales were 300 ton
$1 72½, 100 tons at $1 72¾, 2
3100 tons at $1 73½, 100 tons
tons at $1 73¼, 200 tons at
at $1 73⅝, 300 tons at $1
$1 74¼, 100 tons at $1 74⅝; c
September sold at $1 60¼; Oc
November, $1 67.

Afternoon session—Sales:
100 tons at $1 79; buyer yea
500 at $1 74, 2900 at $1 74¼, 70
at $1 73⅝. October, $1 65
$1 67; December, $1 73⅝.

Barley—Stocks of feed ha
creased during the past week
all descriptions were liberal
enough to attract purchase
mand was slow and mo
Choice new feed barley can
No. 1 old, 77½@78¾c; fair to
common, 72½@73¾c; brewin
at 85@95c for good to choice.

Buyer year closed at 93¼c
closed at $1 02¼.

Oats—Owing to liberal of
cumulation of stocks, even
move off slowly. Sellers hav
ers by concessions, but the
ment was more of a retail ch
feed, $1 22½; choice feed,
lower grades selling as low as
$1 30@1 32½.

Hops—Buyers show rather
tion to work, and have raise
crops to 10@12c. At these fig
tracting has been done, but gr
are not inclined to let go a
vance. Unfavorable Easter
crop prospects make holders
selling.

Potatoes—A steady busines
in the range of 37½@50c for b
@50c for peerless. Receipts c

Wool—Prices have been mo
vor. Choice qualities are wan
are light. Common stuff ple
ues unchanged quote Oregon
Eastern 9@17c.

Butter—Prices hold up fai
face of increased arrivals. Ch
sell at 27½@30c.

Eggs—About steady for ch
and outside stock large an
Quote ranch 30@32½c.

Bags—The market has a
Calcuttas quotable at 8½@8½
ports current of outside bags
lower figures.

CHICAGO MARKE

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Wheat

EDUCATIONAL.

MUSICAL INSTITUTE

Will Open Sept. 3d.

arrange for boarders as early as possible … teachers for beginners on the Piano at … throughness, Harmony and Sight Sing… ddress E COOK, Principal.

HELEN'S HALL

and Day School for Girls. … Founder & Rector … begins Sept. 12, 1888. … teachers. Best ad… languages and Art, … For further … Portland, Or.

BUSINESS COLLEGE

BLOCK, PORTLAND, OR. … both men and … Arithmetic, Pen… Writing, and … months. Our … Oregon and W. T. … catalogue sent

WRIGHT SEMINARY

AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. … instruction refine… term opens on … Mrs Lemuel H Wells, Tacoma, Wash Ter

Better than the Cheapest PORTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE, Portland, Oregon. … ARMSTRONG, Prin.

TMAN COLLEGE.

TY OF WASHINGTON, SEATTLE, W. T. … THE LEGISLA… of King coun… 20, 1888. … WAGON SHOP …

ANE COLLEGE, KANE FALLS, W. T

GENE CITY.

INGTON COLLEGE, g and Day School for ng Men and Boys, … Sept. 13 1888. … S PULFORD, … Master … Tacoma, W T

RY'S ACADEMY ETLAND, OREGON.

Bishop Scott Academy

ng and Day School. … Portland Or

FOR RENT.

WOOD! WOOD!

COMMERCIAL.

THURSDAY, Aug 23

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail. 76 bdls agricultural implements, 250 bxs lamp chimneys, 6 rolls carpet 10 bdls shovels, 25 pkgs hardware, 1 carload staves, 1 car hoopiron 730 bars iron 96 cts wooden ware, 6 bxs glass, 8 pkgs bolts, 25 cs canned goods, 1 carload lard, 10 pkgs tobacco 6 bxs books, 8 bdles axes, 7 cs cartridges 1 roll leather and 1 carboy acid.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past twenty four hours 6665 ctls wheat, 416 bbls flour 212 ctls oats 4 ctls millstuffs, 28 762 lbs wool 2650 lbs hides 11 pkgs butter, 56 bxs eggs 2 cars and 574 pkgs fruit 180 hd sheep and 82 hd cattle.

Oregon fruit is coming in in large quantities from all over the state, and in many kinds, has put a stop to California shipments The fruit-picking question is assuming large proportions, and the employment of young boys is being advocated, the movement being in sympathy with that of California

WHEAT—Wet weather in England is again cabled from London and 6 to 9d advance established on cargoes in various positions Liverpool options advanced 2c to 3c per cental Eastern markets were active and higher The advances were 2¼ to 3½ in New York and 2 to 2¾ at Chicago San Francisco option market seems to be the most excited of all trade centers, buyer year closing at $1 73¾ a net gain of 6⅝c over yesterday Sales of that option were 10 000 tons Locally there is little doing Shippers are in no immediate want, and not inclined to provide for vessels to arrive at prices asked by holders Offerings are fair but generally held above the market value

FREIGHTS—New business if any is doing, kept very quiet No late transactions to report Holder s views very stiff at 21s 6d U K. Some business might be possible but holder's ask 45s@47s 6d according to position

GREEN FRUIT—Large stocks of Oregon fruit all along the street Peaches are particularly weak. Quote for the day 75@80c a box.

POULTRY—Chickens scarce, some very high prices being paid for large spring Quote young broilers $2 50@3 young spring large $4@4 50

BUTTER—Quiet but firm market, receipts light, but ample for the demand

EGGS—No change

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK Aug 23—The stock market to-day was dull with small fluctuations and while strong in the early part of the day lost the improvement toward the close Northern Pacific preferred was strong in consequence of the placing of the bonds, being regarded as making it likely that a dividend may be declared upon the stock in the near future

Governments were dull and steady

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS

NEW YORK Aug 23—Money on call, easy at 1½@2, closed offered at 2. Prime mercantile paper, 4½@6½ Sterling exchange dull and firm at $4 84½ for sixty day bills, $4 87⅛ for demand

BONDS

U S 4s (reg)	128½	U S 4½s (coupon)	107¼
U S 4s (coupon)	128½	Pacific 6s	120
U S 4½s (reg)	106¼		

STOCKS

American Express	109	N P Preferred	58⅛
Canada Pacific	56⅝	Northwestern	110⅞
Canada Southern	54¼	Oregon Imp	67½
Central Pacific	34½	O R & N	93
Burlington	112	Transcontinental	26⅞
Del & Lackawanna	140¼	Pacific Mail	36½
Denver & Rio Grde	18⅛	Reading	60⅝
Erie	27¼	Rock Island	107¾
Lake Shore	96⅝	St. Paul	71½
Louisville & Nashvl	59⅞	Texas Pacific	24¼
Michigan Central	87	Union Pacific	59¼
Kansas & Texas	13	U S Express	78
Missouri Pacific	79⅞	Wells-Fargo	137
N Y Central	108⅜	Western Union	81⅜
Northern Pacific	25⅝		

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON Aug 23—Closing prices Atchison & Topeka first sevens 121½ do land grant 7s, 118, do railroad 87¼ Burlington & Quincy 112, Mexican Central common 15 do first mortgage bonds 67, San Diego Land Company, 27¼

MONEY MARKETS

LONDON Aug 23—Silver bullion per ounce, 42d Bank rate of discount, 3 per cent., consols 99 5-16

NEW YORK Aug 23—Silver bullion per ounce, 91⅝c Sterling exchange long $4 85½ short, $4 88½. Bonds, 4s, 128½ 4½s, 106⅝

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 23—Sterling exchange, 60 days $4 83⅝, do documentary, $4 83¼. Transfers par.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 23

Ophir	$6 00	S Nevada	$3 10
Mexican	3 75	Utah	1 10
G & C	2 80	Bullion	60
B & B	3 30	Exchequer	90
Con Cala	8 25	S Belcher	2 80
Savage	2 30	Justice	1 05
Chollar	2 80	Union	3 15
Potosi	2 60	Challenge	3 60
H & N	4 65	Bodie	1 60
C Point	3 75	Peer	40
Yellow Jacket	3 65	Peerless	1 20
Belcher	3 55	Crocker	65
Confidence	10 00	Overman	1 40

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 23—Receipts—Wheat, 17 500 ctls; flour, 13 500 qr sks, oats 320 ctls, barley, 19 500 ctls, potatoes 5300 sks

Freights—Spot market quiet but steady Holders not inclined to meet exporters' views,

Charters—Br ship Lord Wolseley iron 2518 tons taken prior to arrival at 25s to United Kingdom Havre or Antwerp Bol bk Bundaleer loads coal at Departure bay for San Francisco

Wheat—Both spot and option markets were active and excited being influenced chiefly by wet weather in England On spot No 1 shipping sold at prices ranging from $1 50 to $1 52½ At the latter figure sellers were more numerous and transactions large A sale is mentioned of choice Oregon valley wheat at $1 52½ At the produce exchange futures opened at $1 72½ for buyer year a clean jump of 5¼c from yesterday's closing This option touched $1 74⅜ finally closing at $1 73¾ Sales were 300 tons buyer year at $1 72½ 100 tons at $1 72⅞ 200 tons at $1 73 3100 tons at $1 73½ 100 tons at $1 73¼ 700 tons at $1 73¼ 200 tons at $1 73⅝ 300 tons at $1 73¾ 300 tons at $1 74 200 tons at $1 74¼ 100 tons at $1 74⅜ closed at $1 73¾ September sold at $1 63¼ October $1 63⅛ November, $1 67

Afternoon session—Sales Buyer season 100 tons at $1 70, buyer year 200 at $1 73¾ 500 at $1 74 2900 at $1 74¼ 700 at $1 74⅛ 200 at $1 73⅜ October $1 63¼, November, $1 67, December, $1 7[illegible]

Barley—Stocks of feed have steadily increased during the past week Offerings of all descriptions were liberal and prices low enough to attract purchasers but the demand was slow and movement small Choice new feed barley can be had at 86c No. 1 old 77½@78¾c fair to good 76@[illegible], common 72½@73¾ brewing ruled steady at 85@95c for good to choice

Buyer year closed at 85¼c buyer season closed at $1 02¼

Oats—Owing to liberal offerings with accumulation of stocks even the best grades move off slowly Sellers have tempted buyers by concessions, but the buying movement was more of a retail character No 1 feed, $1 22½, choice feed, $1 25@1 27½, lower grades selling as low as $1 10, milling, $1 30@1 32½

Hops—Buyers show rather more disposition to work, and have raised bids on new crops to 10@12c At these figures some contracting has been done but growers as a rule are not inclined to let go except at an advance. Unfavorable Eastern and foreign crop prospects make holders hesitate about selling

Potatoes—A steady business is doing with in the range of 37½@50c for burbanks and 35@50c for peerless Receipts continue free

Wool—Prices have been more in sellers' favor. Choice qualities are wanted, but stocks are light Common stuff plentiful and values unchanged quote Oregon valley 15@20c, Eastern 9@17c.

Butter—Prices hold up fairly well in the face of increased arrivals. Choice and fancy sell at 27½@30c

Eggs—About steady for choice Eastern and outside stock large and prices easy Quote ranch 30@32½c

Bags—The market has a firm tone and Calcuttas quotable at 8¼@8½c, although reports current of outside bags obtainable at lower figures.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Aug 23.—Wheat receipts at seven primary points past twenty-four hours were 483 000 bushels and shipments 223 000 bushels Wheat opened firmer 88c August, 87⅞c September, 88c October, 89⅝c December Noon 88⅜c August 88⅝c September, 89¼c October 90⅜c December Closed easier 88⅝c August, 88¾c September, 89⅝c October, 90⅜c December

Provisions—Firmer, pork, $13 82½ September, lard, $9 12½ September, ribs $8 20 September

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, Aug 23—Cattle—Receipts 11 000, prices steady beeves $6 30@6 45 steers $3 50@6 stockers and feeders $2@3 15 Texas cattle $1 70@3 25 Western rangers, $2 70@4 75

Hogs—Receipts 13 000 weak and 10c lower mixed $5 80@6 45, heavy, $6@6 50 light $5 85@6 50

Sheep—Slow and weaker natives $2 75@4 10 Western, shorn, $3 50@3 90, Texas shorn, $2 75@3 85

NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK, Aug 23—Wheat, firmer and higher, opened 97⅝c September 97½c October 98⅝c November, 99⅝c December Noon 99c August, 98⅝c September 98⅜c October, 99⅞c November $1 00⅜ December Closed strong 99½c August 99c September, 99⅞c October, $1 00⅝ November $1 01 December.

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW YORK Aug 23—Petroleum opened steady at 86⅛c, but became strong after the first sales and advanced to 87⅜c A slight reaction then occurred but the market lapsed into dullness, and remained steady until the last half hour, when another slight decline of ⅜ took place but was quickly recovered again, the market closing steady at 87⅛c

Mining shares closed Bodie $1 Colorado Central $1 80 Con Cal & Va $8 25 Deadwood $1 80 Gold & Curry $2 80 Hale & Norcross $4 70 Mexican $3 25 North Belle Isle $2 70, Ophir $6 Plymouth $5 Savage $2 65 Standard $1, Silver King $2 25, Yellow Jacket $3 50

Hops—Stronger and in moderate demand

Sugar—Raw firm and more active, refined in moderate demand

Copper—Firm and unchanged in prices.

Lead—Firm at $4 45.

Tin—Rather firmer straits $21

Coffee—Options opened firm at 15@25 points advance, and closed barely steady, sales 93 750 bags, August $11 60@11 80 September $11 15@11 30, October $10 60@10 65 Spot Rio, stronger and in moderate demand fair cargoes, $14 50

FOREIGN MARKETS.

BEERBOHM GRAIN REPORT

LONDON Aug 23—10 A M—Weather, wet Cargoes off coast strong Cargoes on passage and for shipment improving California cargoes off coast, 39s 6d nearly due, 39s 6d, prompt shipment, 40s, red winter cargoes, prompt shipment 37s One wheat cargo arrived off coast. Four cargoes were taken and four remain

LIVERPOOL Aug 22—Wheat opened strong No 1 California per cental 7s 11d No 2, 7s 8d red winter, 7s 8d white Michigan, 7s 9½d spring 7s 7½d Flour—First bakers' Minnesota per 280 lbs 25s 3 P M—Wheat, firm demand good, options, higher No 1 California 7s 11d August 7s 10½d September 8s October and November, 8s ¾d December 8s 5¼d January

PARIS Aug 23—Spot wheat and flour, firm French country markets generally dearer

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

LIVERPOOL, Aug 23—Wheat strong, holders offer sparingly, California No 1 7s 9d@7s 10d red Western spring 7s 9d@7s 8d red Western winter 7s 7d@7s 8d Corn firm and higher, new mixed Western 4s 9d

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 23—Arrived—Br stmr Southern California San Pedro, schr Melancthon coastwise, schr Orient, Coos Bay schr Sumatra, Port Discovery, stmr Columbia Portland, bk Elsinore, Columbia river Sailed—Stmr Arago Coos Bay stmr Abyssinia Hong Kong via Vancouver, stmr Arcata, Coos Bay, bktn Tam O Shanter Columbia river stmr State of California, 10 45 A M for Portland

PORT TOWNSEND, Aug 23—Arrived—schr Rosie Welt San Francisco

TACOMA, Aug 23—Arrived—bk Shirley, Port Townsend schr Canada, Port Townsend stmr San Pedro San Francisco

ASTORIA Aug 23—Nothing moving 5 P. M—Weather, clear wind, west

FOREIGN PORTS

HAVRE Aug 19—Arrived—ship Alex Gibson, Tacoma

LIVERPOOL Aug 23—Entered out—Br bk City of Carlisle Portland

NEWCASTLE N S W, Aug 19—Sailed—Br bk Varuna, Portland

SPOKEN.

July —— 40 56 s 86 57 w—Br bk Dovenby, from Maryport for Portland.

THE HOTELS.

INTERNATIONAL.

W J Larson, The Dalles
I P Johnson, Scappoose
J P Pollard, Astoria
E Young, do
John Lyles, do
Joe Hess, Omaha
T Blumback, do
I Coal, do
A W Presley, W T
Mrs E Victor, Pendleton
Mrs W J Cowell & d, do
B Duopen, California
J Peterson do
Mrs D S Parker, do
T Stalcker, San Fran
A J Higham, Vancou
C F Wilson Or City
J B Newman, W T
C I Stimmel, Delaware
J W English & w, Iowa
C F Vinall & fy, do
H A Seymour, do
G E Hawthorn & f do
H A Johnson, Topeka Ks
H W Simpson Indepen
Thos Givens, Waco
F McKay, Seattle
P J Flynn N P R R
Goodfellow, E Portland
Wm Lyons Indepen
W S McCoy do
M Datie, W scon
G J Facha, W T
Miss Vawler do
Dr G E Benson N Y [illegible]
C B Benson do
Mrs Snyder & c, do
Chas Durin do
T McCann, do
W Fredrick, Orl W T
J N McAllister La Grand
John Brice [illegible]
O M [illegible] Seattle
O V Price do
Wm Hysham Penn
Wm J Hall, Ilwaco
O V Hall, do
Jas Considine, Neb
Jas Cherry, Ames
John Fisher, Denver
A Cepales, do
John Reid, do
E Reid, do
Annie Reid, do
A S Barnes, do
Wm Poluter & d Hillsbo
Harry Harmon, do
J C Fenton, Tillamook
T Randels, do
H N Ross, Hastings
E Bevy, Tacoma
Geo Compton, Electric
S A Bawler, Byron
W L Randolph, Corvallis
Geo Thillis w & 6 c, Neb
J W White, Westmorland
Fred Wiggin & s, Oak Pnt
Miss Akin, do
J H Rutz do
Otto Juthicht, Cal
M F Hasen & f, St Helens
Emma Ball, Tacoma
Aggie Ball, do
F A Smith Portland Me
[illegible], Hong Kong
Mrs Morgan, Cal
D E Halloway, Oregon
Oliver Wilson Boston
A [illegible] Michigan
R M [illegible], Hillhurst
J J Erskin W T
J R Hams & [illegible] W T
N A Iains, Kansas City
W Linke Eugene
H H J [illegible] Topeka Ks
A H N[illegible] Illinois
H Ba[illegible] Seattle

ST CHARLES.

F H Carson Wis
C N Vonderlief & wf Cal
N Merrill, Clatskanie
G Larson Warren
C A Brock Stella
B Hager [illegible]
P Emburk, do
J I Follensbee, [illegible]
W B [illegible] Shamokawa
Dr F Cauthorn & fy Crvls
G A Borners, Knappton
H F Jennards, Eureka
F C [illegible] do
E F Phillips Salem
A Myers, do
W I Spencer, Cascades
W Quinn do
R C Dale, San Fran
F Collins Freeport
C W [illegible]
W I [illegible] New York
F Edwards do
I Lewis Astoria
C Bezerth Wallula
Mrs [illegible] Ok Pnt
Miss K Nicholas Boston
H Keeper Lewis River
Mrs C Morris Hygh Vally
E J Moore St Louis
R H Letterman, Pullman
J N Bois San Fran
A Paulus & wf Vancuvr
G H Knaggs, Astoria
W A Miles do
A H Blakely & wf, St Hlns
C F Hunter & wf Hunters
J R James, [illegible]
J B Donaldson, Minaplis
N H Conger do
J S Newman & w, Arlngn
Mrs M I Campbell, Salm
Mrs J I Taylor Wallula
O H Taylor & wf Dalles
C W Williams Astoria
G C Wharton, Va
L J Adams, Silverton
J H McDonough Dalles
T G Haden, do
J W Robinson Pa
C H Hayden, W T
Arch Bishop Davenport, Hobart, Tasmania
H C Davenport, Tasmania
G Chamberlin, Boston
H W Carr & sistr Seattle
H A Smith, Astoria
J M Ross, Cowlitz
J Palmer, do
W Savage Sheridan
J F Woodbridge, Minn
M A Muzzy, Mich
R O Dickey, Kalama
J Hewitt, Chicago
F C Reed, Astoria
P P Thompson, Astoria
J Dodson, Wartendale
C J Broughton, Dayton
Mrs H Hobert & dr, Ilwco
H Hobert, Ilwaco
Mrs S C Cartwright, Van

ESMOND.

Mrs D W Ward Forst Grv
W A Banister, Milton
C T Budgett, Bristol
J C Morris & w, Albina
J C Normile St Louis
J T Peters, Dalles
E M McAdams, Omaha
M M Dee, Astoria
W T Norton, Cleveland
J W Garnett & wf, Omaha
E W Garnett, do
F W Find, New Haven
J A Dialling, U S A
C D Broadbent, N Y
S W Anderson w & md, Cal
J B Wallace, Stafford
F W Bowen, Corvallis
A Van Camp, Seattle
O M Scott, Grant
A W Green, Chicago
F T Parsons, do
B H Barrows, Omaha
Mrs H Ellsworth, Vancvr
G D Morrison, St Paul
Victor Guillon, Phila
Mrs J M Van Dyke, N Y
Miss H C Leake, do
L Rosenfeld, San Fran
Mrs J R M Fraser, Tac
Wm Buchanan, Texas
H C Tarpley, Tacoma
D A Goodrich, New York
J H Ramey, La Grande
C B Upton, Walla Walla
H Berner, Cleveland
W H Miner, w & ch S F
T H Tyndale, Seattle
S B Lawrence, do
C P Coe, Bridgeport
A Todd, Vancouver
J M Butler, Indianapols
S Colfax, do
W H Hazzard, St Paul
H West, Scappoose
J H Hepburn, Vancouvr
W Bybee, do
A Pfanner, Forest Grove
Mrs F A Sawyer, Napa
Mrs C Harlson, do
Daisy Harlson, do
Hattie Sawyer, do
Mabel Sawyer, do
Etta Miller, do
J Hallett & wf, W T
Sallie C Mansfield, Iowa

MERCHANTS

F A French, The Dalles
Capt Jaggry & w, Vancr
Mrs S Messenger Hillsb
O H Reynolds San Fran
J H Reid Oregon City
F C Brady Silverton
I Williams Ark
D W McIntosh, Ellensbg
G P Delepine & f Franc
F Church Astoria
J W Boyer, do
J M Robinson Spokane
A H Reynolds & wf Walla Walla
Miss Hill do
Mrs Sloan & ch S F
J H Henderson, do
Mrs Wise, do
J C Wachenheimer, N Y
G Storch Kansas
G S Troup Miss
J Mason Col
C S Spurr Me
G Atkinson N Y
T P Pendleton N Y
F B Dubois, Walla Wal
H D Daniels, do
J H Wood Cal
G W Denny Toledo
Miss I Samuel Astoria
M Upper Tacoma
I A Hoyt Salem
H F Christey Kelso
W D Hudley New York
J J Simpson do
J H Fitzsimmons Chicag
G W Ross, Montana
A S Thresher & w do
B W Stadd Pendleton
W H Beven & w [illegible]
J B Rider & w f Cal
F K [illegible] Cal
C I Reeves Spokane
J I Ryan Cal
O W Zane, Walla Walla
I A Word [illegible]
W O C[illegible] & f, Dalles
S W Collins do
J J Jackson [illegible] Ark
M J Hilton do
C Russell Mc
C C Canton C Hex
J I Potter & w [illegible]
C Johnson, do
C J Jackson Wis

GILMAN

J Little U S A
C N Thompson, Kansas C
R W Cottle Salem
J B Metzlin Seattle
J Emanuel, New York
L Kahn, do
L Pentheres Salem
W H Hakes Denver
R Vanderhoof, Shoalwtr
D J Medbury New York
R Hirschfeld, San Fran
J Morgan, Memphis
W M Probstel, Vancouver
D H Pulafer Portland
J C Holley, U S A
J P O Neil do
J M Kelty Lafayette
M C Rudder, do
J C McFadden, Olympia
J A McCormick, Syracuse
L L Bradley, Los Angeles
Dr G E Benson, Hudson
C B Benson, do
W F Burney Oregon Cy
Mrs W F Burney, do
G Nathan San Fran
J Meyerstein do
J H Turner Pendleton
Mrs J H Turner, do
Miss V Turner, do
J Connelly, do
Mrs J Connelly do
M S Newgass, Corvallis
Z Job do
H I Rees, do
F R Smith, The Dalles
W Truitt do
Mrs W Truitt do
J Gray Chemawa
A Stillman San Fran
T Keogh, do
M Marcuse do
M J Davis do
J C Thompson, do
J Grant, Astoria
Mrs C Jacobsen, Tacoma

HOLTON

J E McLaughlin Wis
W A Seaveo, San Fran
E Sikes do
C Abernethy Champoeg
G E Abernethy, do
G V Abernety, do
O C Allaway, do
Mrs R G Montony, Ill
Mrs T M Meeker, Minn
H McKenzie & wf N Y
A E Pottager, Vancouvr
H Sladen do
G A Morgan, Tacoma
G Chamberlin Spok Fals
Wm Hunt Ohio
N H McKay, Scappoose
W W Hinton, Hamilton
J J Hinton, do
B F Bodwell, Lebanon
Miss Grace Smith, Or Cty
F B Field do
C R Meeker & ch, Colfax
F Will & wf Aurora
Wm Fry & wf do
Miss Kate Will do
Allen Parke Tacoma

TRY ST PATRICK'S PILLS and compare their effect with any other kind made They contain the good properties of the older preparations in the market combined with the most valuable medicines discovered in modern times As a cathartic and liver Pill, St Patrick's are perfection Sold by L Blumauer & Co

Inconsistencies of Language.

Springfield (Mass) Union

You can't weigh grains with a grammar,
Nor sugar cure hams with a hammer,
Do sums with a summer
Stew plums with a plummer
Nor shear an old ram with a rammer

★ Every Symptom Gone. ★

Probably there is no disease which afflicts so much continuous pain as Rheumatism When it becomes chronic there are few more difficult to effect a cure Over no single complaint has Dr David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy won more brilliant victories than Rheumatism By its use the agonized patient can once more use his limbs and is freed from the shackles that have bound him, perhaps for years. Mr Frank Strait a well known merchant of New Hampton, N Y, says I suffered terribly with

SCIATIC RHEUMATISM.

My case was a very bad one None of the means taken gave me relief I used Dr David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy of Rondout N Y and am entirely rid of every symptom of my trouble Only those who have been through suffering can know how I feel about this wonderful result It has built me up and been of great benefit in other ways. I heartily recommend it to other sufferers

DR D KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

Prepared at Rondout N Y $1 per bottle, 6 for $5

SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD Portland Or, Agents

S. S. S. TRADE MARK

An Important Announcement

About six weeks ago, while at business, I was suddenly attacked with excruciating pains in my feet, knees and hands. So severe the attack that I took my bed immediately, and in two or three days my joints were swollen to almost double their natural size, and sleep was driven from me. After suffering the most excruciating pain for a week, using liniments and various other remedies, a friend who sympathized with my helpless condition, said to me

"Why don't you get Swift's Specific and use it. I will guarantee a cure, and if it does not the medicine shall cost you nothing"

I at once secured the S S S, and after using it the first day, had a quiet night and refreshing sleep. In a week I felt greatly benefitted In three weeks I could sit up and walk about the room, and after using six bottles I was out and able to go to business. Since then I have been regularly at my post of duty and stand on my feet from nine to ten hours a day, and am entirely free from pain. These are the plain and simple facts in my case, and I will cheerfully answer all inquiries relative thereto, either in person or by mail.

THOMAS MAXWELL,
11 W 18th street, New York City

NASHVILLE, TENN—I have warded off a severe attack of rheumatism by a timely resort to Swift's Specific. In all cases where a permanent relief is sought this medicine commends itself for a constitutional treatment that thoroughly eradicates the seeds of disease from the system.

Rev W P HARRISON, D D.

NEW YORK, 51 7TH AVE.—After spending $200 to be relieved of Blood Poison without any benefit, a few bottles of Swift's Specific worked a perfect cure

O PORTER.

VIENNA, GA—My little girl, aged six and boy, aged four years, had scrofula in the worst aggravated shape. They were puny and sickly To day they are healthy and robust, all the result of taking S S S.

JOS T COLLIER.

LADY LAKE, SUMTER CO, FLA—Your S. S. S. has proved a wonderful success in my case. The cancer on my face, no doubt, would have soon hurried me to my grave. I do think it is wonderful, and has no equal

B H BYRD, Postmaster

WACO, TEXAS, May 3, 1888.

S S Co Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen Knowing that you appreciate voluntary testimonials we take pleasure in stating that one of our lady customers has regained her health by the use of four large bottles of your great remedy, after having been an invalid for several years. Her trouble was extreme debility caused by a disease peculiar to her sex WILLIS & Co Druggists.

Three books mailed free on application. All druggists sell S S S.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO,
Drawer 3 Atlanta Ga.
New York 756 Broadway.

DR. WARREN'S HERB BLOOD BITTERS.

The oldest best and most palatable preparation of Cascara (Rhamnus Purshiana) cures Habitual Constipation and Restoration from ills Dyspepsia Hemorrhoids Anaemia Nervous Prostration etc prepares the system to withstand the attacks of all Germ Diseases as Smallpox, Typhoid Fever, Consumption etc and when taken for some time in small doses ... repeated doses the American dream of youth seems realized Sold by all dealers in medicine [illegible]

COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.

FOR LIVER BILE, INDIGESTION ETC FREE from Mercury containing only Pure Vegetable Ingredients Agents LANGLEY & MICHAELS, San Francisco

COFE'S GIANT GLOBULES

STRONGEST Invigorant Known

For Mental Overwork Sexual Debility Impotency Nocturnal Emissions, Mental Apathy or Indifference, and in all enfeebled conditions of the general system and soil, heavy weakness in the back or spine In diseases of the Reproductive Organs of both Male and Female, they are the Best Tonic known to science. Restore Lost Vigor in 3 days Druggists or Mail $1 Wilcox Specific Med Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

L. BLUMAUER & CO., Agents Portland

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills

Are acknowledged by thousands of persons who have used them for over forty years to cure SICK HEADACHE GIDDINESS CONSTIPATION Torpid Liver, Weak Stomach, Pimples, and Purify the Blood. 10a tu.fr

ANNUAL MEETING of STOCKHOLDERS.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Tyler Mining Company will be held at the office of the company, Room 3 Dekum's building Portland, Oregon on Saturday September 1st, 1888, at 11 o'clock, forenoon, for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.

J C MORELAND,
15atd Secretary Tyler Mining Company

T. J. UHLMAN,

Rainier Market, Butcher and Packer,

Dealer in all kinds of Fresh and Salt Meats.

61 North West Park street, corner D, Portland, Or

FOR THE FINEST GLASS OF BEER IN THE city, go to Frank Keller's, First and Pine streets

DR. [illegible] & CO.

SPECIALISTS,

Offices in the ARLINGTON 163½ SECOND ST., near Cor of Morrison, PORTLAND, OR

POSITIVELY CURE

NERVOUS Debility Spermatorrhoea Seminal Loss, Night Emissions Loss of Vital Powers Sleeplessness Despondency Loss of Memory Confusion of Ideas Lassitude Gloominess Depression of Spirits Aversion to Society Easily Discouraged Lack of Confidence Dull Listless Unfit for Study or Business, and finds life a burden SAFELY, PERMANENTLY AND PRIVATELY CURED

BLOOD AND SKIN Diseases Syphilis a disease most horrible in its results eradicated without the use of mercury Scrofula Erysipelas Fever Sores Blotches Pimples Ulcers Pain in the Head and Bones Syphilitic Sore Throat Mouth and Tongue Catarrh etc PERMANENTLY CURED WHEN OTHERS HAVE FAILED

URINARY, Kidney and Bladder Troubles Weak Back Burning Urine Frequency of Urinating Urine high colored or milky Gonorrhoea Gleet Cystitis, etc promptly and safely cured Charges reasonable

To Young and Middle Aged Men

A SURE CURE. The awful effects of early vice which bring Organic Weakness destroying both mind and body and with all its dreadful ills, permanently cured

URETHRAL STRICTURE permanently cured removal complete Proofs indisputable DR VINTON addresses those who have impaired themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits which ruin both body and mind unfitting them for business study or marriage.

DR. LIEBIG & CO.

Will Open an Office in Portland Sept. 23d to 28th,

FIVE DAYS ONLY—At Holton House

LOST VIGOR — DR. LIEBIG'S — HEALTH

DR. LIEBIG'S Wonderful GERMAN Invigorator.

THE OLDEST GREATEST AND BEST REMEDY for the cure of Nervous and Physical Debility Vital Exhaustion Seminal Weakness Loss of Manhood Failing Memory and Relaxed and Enfeebled Condition of the Genito Urinary Organs

It speedily cures Impotence, Early Decay, Loss of Vigor SEMINAL WEAKNESS and the direful effects of youthful follies and abuse, or EXCESSES OF MATURITY

It permanently prevents all unnatural loss from the system as thousands can attest who have used the Remedy in the past quarter of a century with which it has been before the public.

It is indeed a wonderful remedy—toning the nerves strengthening the muscles checking the waste invigorating the whole system and restoring the afflicted to HEALTH and HAPPINESS

The reason so many cannot be cured of Weakness and the above diseases is owing to a complication called PROSTATORRHEA with Hyperesthesia which requires special treatment.

DR LIEBIG'S INVIGORATOR No 2 with one peculiar special treatment is the only positive cure for PROSTATORRHEA By it MANHOOD is restored and the hand of time moved back from age to youth

Price of either Invigorator, $2 Case of six bottles $10 Sent to any address covered securely from observation

Dr. Liebig & Co treat successfully by Homeopathy every form of SPECIAL PRIVATE or CHRONIC DISEASES without mercury or nauseous drugs. If vitality is drained from the body numerous diseases follow that baffle ordinary medical treatment. If allowed to continue the unnatural loss causes Consumption Diabetes Bright's Disease Insanity etc Cures guaranteed. Diseases of the Genito-Urinary organs kidneys liver and bladder specially treated. DISEASES OF WOMEN SPEEDILY CURED

Qualified and Responsible —Dr Liebig & Co, from Europe are regular college educated physicians and are now in their nineteenth year of special practice

If pimples appear on the face and body if you become listless and easily tired and exhausted look out for the complication with Seminal Weakness discovered at the LIEBIG DISPENSARY, known as Prostatorrhea, DR. LIEBIG'S INVIGORATOR No 2 is the only known remedy for the above complication Prostatorrhea

Most powerful electric belts free to patrons

To prove the wonderful power of the Invigorator, a $3 bottle given or sent free

Consultation free and private

LIEBIG DISPENSARY
400 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal

Private entrance 405 Mason street, four blocks up Geary street from Kearney Main entrance through Dispensary Drug Store. 27jltwtf

Nervous, Tired Women Cured by Food.

Nervous exhaustion comes from malnutrition of the nerves. A noted scientist has discovered that if the albumen, which feeds the nerves, is not fully digested to the consistence of water it cannot be absorbed by them hence starvation and exhaustion Consequently they are nourished only in proportion to the ability of the stomach to prepare their food, which is the most difficult of all the foods to digest, as it must be perfectly done Not one stomach in five can prepare a sufficient quantity Hitherto artificial digestion has only been able to digest it fine enough for the blood which only circulates in the muscles and bones Three years ago this was overcome, and as now made has cured a large number of cases of paralysis and cures the nervous and tired in a few hours. The preparation is sold at the druggists as Moxie Nerve Food for 50 cents a quart bottle 21adm

INSURANCE.

FIRE INSURANCE ONLY.

The Oregon Fire and Marine Insurance Company OF PORTLAND

ASSETS	$361 688 75
CASH CAPITAL	250 100 00
NET SURPLUS	98,571 93

PRINCIPAL OFFICE

Northeast Corner Second and Stark Streets

Removed to 50 Stark St.

UNION INSURANCE CO.,

Fire and Marine,

Of San Francisco.

CAPITAL - - - $750,000.

JAMES S. REED Agent

The Thames and Mersey Marine Insurance Company,

OF LIVERPOOL.

Agency in Portland at No 5 First street

PHILIP C SCHUYLER, Agent

Capital	$1,000 000
Reserve fund (in addition)	375 000
Deposit in Oregon	10,000

MARKETS

PACIFIC MARKET.

M M SPAULDING THOS FARWORTH

SPAULDING & FARWORTH,

Butchers and Packers Dealers in all kinds of meat. Corner Third and Ash streets

A. H. JOHNSON,

Central Market 73 First Street.

Wholesale Butcher and Packer

Special attention paid to supplying ships. Highest cash price paid for all kinds of fat stock

W. W. SPAULDING,

(Successor to J. S. Keller & Co)

Corner First and Madison Streets, Portland.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Fresh and Cured Meats.

O'SHEA BROS.,

Wholesale Butchers and Packers, and Retail Dealers in All Kinds of Meats.

Special attention given to supplying ships.

Intersection of Third, A and Ash Streets

TRANSPORTATION LINES

FOR ILWACO.

STR. UNDINE

Leaves her wharf foot of Taylor street at 8 o'clock Saturday evenings Returning leaves Ilwaco Sunday evenings [illegible]

Round Trip Ticket $3. 16ati

FOR THE SEASIDE.

The O R & N Company's Elegant New Steamer

T. J. POTTER,

Will run on a Faster Time list as follows

LEAVE PORTLAND		LEAVE ILWACO	
Tuesday	8 A M	Wednesday	8 A M
Thursday	8 A M	Friday	8 A M
Saturday	1 P M	Sunday	6 P M

Steamer [illegible] connecting with [illegible]

A L MAXWELL G P & T Agent.

FOR ASTORIA! FAST TIME!

Steamer Telephone!

(Leaves foot of Alder St Portland)

Leave Portland		Leave Astoria	
Sunday	8 A M	Monday	6 00 A M
Tuesday	7 A M	Tuesday	3 00 P M
Wednesday	7 00 A M	Wednesday	7 00 P M
Thursday	11 30 P M	Friday	7 00 P M
Saturday	7 A M	Saturday	4 00 P M

TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS—ROUND TRIP DAYS

SEASIDE EXCURSIONS

Direct to Tansy Point every trip except Sundays Close connections with [illegible] Sunday on Tuesdays Wednesdays Fridays and Saturdays.

Fare to Astoria, $1 round trip $1 50 Fare to Tansy Point and return, $2 Fare to Ilwaco and return $2 All tickets good until September 30 1888

Close connections at Kalama to the Sound at Portland with the O & C R R and Westside trains for the W V R R Vancouver and Oregon City boats and Eastern bound trains.

SUBURBAN TRAINS.

Portland and Willamette Valley Railway.

To Southern Portland Fulton Park Palatine Hill River Side and White House at 6 50 7 40 8 30 and 11 A M 1 45 5 00 6 40 8 30 and 10 30 P M

To Oswego 6 50 7 40 9 30 and 11 A M, 1 45 5 and 6 01 P M

Return tickets good for tenders 15 and 25 cents. Commutation rates five and ten cents each way board in residents only at these places in monthly tickets

WILLAMETTE VALLEY TRAINS

Leave at 11 A M and 5 P M Returning arrive a 9 A M and 4 31

All trains start from foot of Jefferson street only

WILLIAM REID Vice President.

ALBINA BOAT.

TIME-TABLE

CYCLONE!

Leave Albina—6 30 A M 7 00 7 30 8 00 8 30 9 00 9 30 10 00 10 30 11 00 11 30 12 M 12 30 1 P M 1 00 1 30 2 00 2 30 3 00 3 30 4 00 4 30 5 00, 5 30, 6 00 6 30, 7 00 7 30 8 00 8 30 9 00 9 30 10 00 10 30 11 00, 11 30

Leave Portland—6 45 A M 7 15, 7 45 8 15 8 45 9 15 9 45 10 15 10 45 11 15 11 45 12 15 P M 12 45 1 15 1 45 2 15 2 45 3 15 3 45 4 15 4 45 5 15 5 45 6 15 6 45 7 15 7 45 8 15 8 45 9 15, 10 00, 10 40 11 15, 11 45

SUNDAYS—First trip at 8 from Albina

Sailing last night and Sunday night the last boat from Albina at 10 from Portland 12 15

Landing at Portland foot of Stark street north side Albina north end of Montgomery Dock [illegible]

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.—ALASKA ROUTE.

[illegible]

GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., Gen'l Agents San Francisco

A D CHARLTON, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent, N P R R, Portland

THE ELLENSBURG ROUTE.

Tacoma, Ellensburg and Conconully Railway and Navigation Co.

The only practical and convenient Line into the Famous

CONCONULLY MINES,

(Erroneously known as the "Salmon River Mines") In Okanogan county, Washington Territory and all river points on the Upper Columbia river, Big Bend country Lake Chelan Wenatchie and Methow Valleys. Steamer City of Ellensburg will leave Port Eaton for all points on Upper Columbia river to Okanogan river Monday morning Aug. 20 Passengers must arrive at Ellensburg not later than Wednesday evening

Fare from Ellensburg to Okanogan Landing $15 00
Freight per ton $30 00
Meals on Steamer 50

All Mail for Ruby and Conconully will be on car at Ellensburg will be forwarded this trip free

LINUS K. POST President

1107 Pacific av, Tacoma Wash Ter 19tf

Sutton & Co's Dispatch Line

From New York to Portland, Or.,

DIRECT

The A1 First class Iron Clipper Ship

CLARENCE S. BEMENT,

TOWNSEND Master

Is now on berth in New York as above and rapidly receiving, the balance of her cargo will be loaded about August [illegible] SUTTON & CO SUTTON & CO 80 South St., N Y 10 N [illegible]

FOR GRAY'S HARBOR.

Str. MILES (W. P WHITCOMB, Master)

Leaves Astoria upon arrival of night boat from Portland, Friday Aug [illegible]

Fare $5 Iron freight, $7 00 per ton other freight $5 00 per ton.

Apply to J KAMM Portland Or

J H D GRAY, Agt. Astoria Or.

COWLITZ ROUTE.

For Freeport via Willamette slough, Kalama, St Helens and way points. Str [illegible] Thursday Str Joseph Kellogg [illegible] Monday and Thursday at 5 A M [illegible] foot of Taylor street.

Vancouver Transportation Co's

Strs Lurline or Undine

Capt. James T Gray leave Portland at 10 A M and 4 30 P M and Vancouver at 8 A M and 1 30 P M daily Sunday excepted For freight or passage apply on board at foot of Taylor street.

Towing between 10 A M and 2 P M

OREGON CITY OSWEGO MILWAUKIE	Str LATONA from Taylor st. daily 10 A M 4 P M Sunday 10 A M 5 45 P M From Oregon City daily 7 30 A M 1 30 P M Sunday 8 A M , 4 P M

EVERDING & FARRELL,

Feed, Groceries, Provisions, Etc.

140 FRONT STREET.

BANKS.

Portland Trust Company OF OREGON

No 63 Third Street Ainsworth Block

Acts as general agent trustee or attorney for individuals or corporations and as assignee receiver etc.

Money to loan and advances made on mortgage or other security

Holds property in trust and cares for the same pending litigation or settlement of conflicting interests

Assumes the general care of real estate with a strict economy as to expenditures for repairs. Collects rents interest dividends bills etc under the one [illegible]

Pays taxes, assessments and insurance premiums. Deeds insurance policies and other valuable papers safely kept at moderate charges.

Receives for and safely keeps wills in burglar-proof vaults without charge

Acts as registrar and transfer agent for the stocks and bonds of corporations

All trust funds are kept separate and apart from the company's assets and its trusts carefully and economically administered.

ALLEN NOYES President
R L DURHAM Vice President
BENJ I COHEN Secretary

SAVINGS BANK.

The Northwest Loan and Trust Co.

No 15 Stark St., Portland Oregon

Capital $150 000

Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

This company is authorized by its charter to [illegible]

Acts as Assignee Receiver Guardian Executor and Administrator [illegible]

Assume the care of real estate collect rents interests dividends etc

Receive for safe keeping [illegible] and keep them safely without charge

All trust funds kept separate and apart from the other assets of the company

Money loaned on approved real estate

PARTIAL LIST OF STOCKHOLDERS

Geo H Williams	W W Thayer
Geo B Markle Jr	P J Mann
Jas K Kelly	W H Holcomb
Theo Wygant	G A Alsky
J M Smith	A S Ferkes
Richard Williams	B S Wiley
H Hirsch	Van B DeLashmutt
H Thompson	D S Tuthill
D P Sherman	Chas F Stone
Herbert Bradley	A L Borthwick
W MacKenzie	J Thorne Ross
Buell Lamberson	D P Thompson
F C Wheeler 5 Portland	Benj Miller Philadelphia
Benj Do [illegible]	David [illegible]

The German Savings and Loan Society OF SAN FRANCISCO

LOANS MONEY

AT LOW RATE OF INTEREST on City and Suburban Property and on Improved Farms.

B GOLDSMITH Agent 114 First st

Ainsworth National Bank,

OF PORTLAND—Cor. Third and Oak

L L HAWKINS W K SMITH J E MARSHALL President Vice President Cashier

U S Depositary and Financial Agent

Transacts a General Banking Business

Exchange bought and sold on all the principal cities in Europe Also facilities for Telegraphic Transfer Collections made on favorable terms at all accessible points Highest market rates on Hong Kong Exchange

SAFE DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT connected with the Bank Safes rented on easy terms

Commercial National Bank, OF PORTLAND

General Banking Business Transacted

President	D P THOMPSON
Vice-President	R M WADE
Cashier	R L DURHAM
Assistant Cashier	H C WORTMAN

Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfer sold on New York, Boston, Chicago, Omaha, St Louis San Francisco and all principal places throughout the Northwest.

Exchange sold on principal cities in Europe and on Hong Kong

Collections receive prompt attention

Bank of British Columbia.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1862

Paid Up Capital	$2 425 000
Reserve	500 000

Head Office 28 Cornhill London

Branches—Portland Oregon San Francisco Victoria New Westminster Nanaimo Kamloops Vancouver B C

A General Banking and Exchange Business transacted Loans made Bills discounted Commercial Credits granted Deposits received on current account subject to check and special deposit.

GEO GOOD Acting Manager

Ladd & Tilton, Bankers,

Transact a General Banking Business

INTEREST allowed on time deposits.

COLLECTIONS made at all points on favorable terms.

LETTERS OF CREDIT issued available in Europe and the Eastern States

SIGHT EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on New York Washington, Chicago, St Louis, Denver Omaha San Francisco and various points in Oregon Washington Idaho Montana and British Columbia

EXCHANGE sold on London Paris Berlin, Frankfort and Hong Kong

The Oregon National Bank, OF PORTLAND.

CAPITAL PAID IN - - $200,000

Transacts a General Banking Business.

EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on San Francisco New York, Chicago and principal points in the Northwest.

DRAFTS drawn on China, Japan and Europe.

MAKES COLLECTIONS on favorable terms.

VAN B DeLASHMUTT President
GEO B MARKLE JR Vice-President
D F SHERMAN Cashier

Merchants National Bank,

PORTLAND - OREGON.

Transacts a General Banking Business.

President JAMES STEEL
Vice President J LOEWENBERG
Cashier J. A. MACRUM

SELLS SIGHT EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS AND ISSUES LETTERS OF CREDIT available throughout the United States. DRAWS BILLS OF EXCHANGE on London Liverpool Dublin Paris Berlin, Frankfort-on-the Main, and all the principal cities of Europe also on Hong Kong

COLLECTIONS MADE on all accessible points.

The Oregon & Washington Mortgage Savings Bank.

51 First Street, Portland Or.

Rates of Interest on Deposits:

THREE MONTHS	4	per cent.
SIX MONTHS	5	per cent
NINE MONTHS	5½	per cent
ONE YEAR	6	per cent

LOANED ON MORTGAGES IN 11 YEARS $7,597,721

Correspondence is solicited and every information will be promptly furnished by applying to WILLIAM REID, President.

City County and School Bonds Wanted

First National Bank,

OF PORTLAND

Designated Depository and Financial Agent of the United States

President	HENRY FAILING
Vice President	H W CORBETT
Cashier	G E WITHINGTON
Assistant Cashier	H J CORBETT

Letters of Credit issued available in Europe and the Eastern States

Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers sold on New York Boston Chicago St Louis San Francisco and the principal points in the Northwest.

Sight and Time Bills drawn in sums to suit on London Paris Berlin Frankfort on the Main Hong Kong.

Collections made on favorable terms at all accessible points

London and San Francisco Bank, LIMITED

Capital and Reserve $2 375,000

Head Office—60 Broad street, London

This Bank transacts a general Banking and Exchange Business makes loans discounts bills and issues commercial and travelers credits available in any city in the world.

Portland Branch 48 First street

W MACKINTOSH, Manager

The Portland National Bank

Transacts a General Banking Business.

Accounts Kept subject to check

Sells Exchange on San Francisco and New York.

Makes Collections on favorable terms.

Letters of Credit Issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

WILLIAM REID President
WM LOWE Acting Cashier

FRANK DEKUM President	W K SMITH Vice-President	H C STRATTON Cashier

The Portland Savings Bank,

OF PORTLAND, OREGON,

S W, COR SECOND and WASHINGTON.

Pays Interest on Time Deposits,

Loans made on real or personal security.

Acts as trustee for individuals, corporations or estates pending litigation or settlement.

RAILWAYS AND STEAMBOATS.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

THE TRUE TRANSCONTINENTAL ROUTE BETWEEN

The Pacific and Atlantic.

Its passenger equipments the finest in the world, consisting of luxurious sleeping cars having drawing and smoking rooms comfortable and clean colonist cars, with free sleeping berths for holders of second-class tickets, and the most modern style of day coaches

Its dining cars and hotels provide the best quality of food in unlimited quantity at reasonable rates.

The variety and grandeur of scenery along the line is unequaled and in the details of track, train service etc nothing is omitted that can add to the safety and comfort of its patrons.

All in all it offers the best and most serviceable line of travel whether for business or pleasure between Portland Tacoma Seattle Victoria, and all Pacific Coast Points, and Winnipeg, Minneapolis St. Paul Chicago St. Louis, Ottawa Toronto Montreal, Boston, New York, and all Eastern cities

Through Tickets are issued to all principal points in the United States, Canada and Europe, at the lowest rates

For detailed information, apply to the following agents of the company:

L G McCURD 6 Washington st. Portland, Or.
E. W McGINNESS Seattle W T
E E ELLIS Tacoma, W T
D E BROWN, District Frt. & Pass. Agent, Vancouver B C.

Correspondence respectfully solicited.

THE YAQUINA ROUTE.

OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD

—AND—

Oregon Development Company's Steamship Line.

225 Miles shorter—20 Hours Less Time than by any other route.

First-class through passenger and freight line from Portland and all points in the Willamette valley to and from San Francisco

Time Schedule (except Sundays)

Leave Albany	1 40 P M	Leave Yaquina	6 45 A M.
Leave Corvallis	1 20 P M	Leave Corvallis	10 35 A M.
Arrive Yaquina	5 30 P M	Arrive Albany	11 10 A M.

O & C trains connect at Albany and Corvallis.

The above trains connect at Yaquina with the Oregon Development Co's Line of Steamships between Yaquina and San Francisco

Sailing Dates.

Steamers	From San Fran	From Yaquina.
Willamette Valy	Thursday Aug 9	Saturday Aug 4
Willamette Valy	Monday Aug 19	Tuesday Aug 14
Willamette Valy	Wednsdy Aug 29	Friday Aug 24

The company reserves the right to change sailing dates without notice

N B Passengers from Portland and all Willamette Valley points can make close connection with the trains of the Yaquina Route at Albany or Corvallis and if destined to San Francisco should arrange to arrive at Yaquina the evening before date of sailing.

Passenger and freight rates always the lowest. For information apply to Messrs. HULMAN & CO., Freight and Ticket Agents 200 and 202 Front street, Portland Oregon or to C C HOGUE, Acting Gen'l Frt. & Pass. Agent Oregon Pacific R. R. Co Corvallis Oregon.

C H HASWELL Jr

Gen l Frt. & Pass Agt. Oregon Development Co. 304 Montgomery street San Francisco Cal

GREAT OVERLAND ROUTE.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

TWO FAST TRAINS DAILY!

NO CHANGE OF CARS!

SHORTEST LINE TO CHICAGO

And all points East via

St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The Northern Pacific R. R.

Is the only line running

Passenger Trains,

Second-Class Sleepers (free of charge)

Luxurious Day Coaches,

Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars,

Palace Dining Cars (meals 75c).

From Portland to the East.

See that your tickets read via the Northern Pacific R. R. and avoid change of cars.

Leave Portland at 10:40 A. M. and 2 A. M. daily; arrive at Minneapolis or St. Paul at 5 00 P. M third day

Pacific Division —Trains leave Front and G street daily at 11 05 A. M. and 2 A. M arrive New Tacoma at 6 15 P M and 8 30 A M connecting with Company's boats for all points on Puget Sound.

CHAS S. FEE, Gen l Pass. Agent, St Paul.

A. D CHARLTON

Asst. Gen l Pass. Agent, No 2 Washington street Portland, Oregon.

Depot, corner First and G Streets.

OVERLAND TO CALIFORNIA.

Via Southern Pacific Company's Lines.

THE MT. SHASTA ROUTE.

Time between Portland and San Francisco 39 hours. California Express Trains run Daily between

PORTLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO.

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	4:00 P M	San Francisco	7 40 A M.
San Francisco	6 30 P M	Portland	10 40 A M.

Local Passenger (daily except Sunday)

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	8 00 A M	Eugene	2 40 P M.
Eugene	9 00 A M	Portland	3 45 P M

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS

Tourist Sleeping Cars for accommodation of second-class passengers attached to express trains.

The O & C R R ferry makes connection with all the regular trains on the East Side Div from foot of F st

WEST SIDE DIVISION

Portland and Corvallis—Mail Train.

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	7 30 A M	Corvallis	12 25 P M.
Corvallis	1 30 P M	Portland	6 15 P M

At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of the Oregon Pacific Railroad

Express Train

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	4 50 P M	McMinnville	8 00 P M.
McMinnville	5 45 A M	Portland	9 00 A M.

Local tickets for sale and baggage checked at company's up-town office corner First and Second streets. Tickets for principal points in California can be procured at company's office corner F and Front streets, Portland, Oregon.

Freight will not be received for shipment after 5 P. M on either the East or West Side Divisions

E P ROGERS Asst G F & P Agent.

R KOEHLER Manager

OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION CO.

COLUMBIA RIVER ROUTE

Two trains daily, leaving Ainsworth dock at 10 40 A M and 2 15 P M. The 10 40 A M train runs through to Walla Walla and Dayton connecting at Wallula Junction with Northern Pacific for Helena, St. Paul and the East. The 2 15 P M train runs through to Pendleton (with through sleeper to Walla Walla) and Baker City connecting at Huntington with Oregon Short Line for Denver, Council Bluffs, Kansas City and the East. Pullman Palace and Family Sleeping Cars on all through trains. West-bound trains arrive at 7 00 A M and 4 05 P M.

San Francisco Line.

From Portland Leaving at 12 Midnight.		From San Francisco Leaving Spear st. 10 A M.	
Columbia	Aug. 8 20	Columbia	Aug. 7 16 31
Oregon	Aug 12 24	State	Aug. 11 23
State	Aug 16 28	Columbia	Aug 15 27

The company reserves the right to change steamers or sailing days.

To Astoria.—Steamers R R Thompson and S G. Reed leave Ash street dock every day at 11 30 P M. U S mail steamer leaves Ash street daily except Sunday at 6 A M , for Astoria.

To Dalles and Cascades.—Leave Ash street at 6 A. M. except Sundays.

Dayton and Corvallis.—Leave Portland at 7 A M Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Dayton and way points. Returning leave Dayton at 6 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays For Albany and way points at 6 A. M. Mondays and Thursdays. Returning leave Albany Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria.—Steamers Olympia and Alaska, between Tacoma and Victoria (except Sundays), as follows: Leave Tacoma at 6 30 A. M. leave Victoria at 5 A. M.

Snake River Points.—The 2 P. M. on Tuesday and Friday connects at Riparia next day with Snake river boat for Lewiston and intermediate points.

Ticket office, First and Oak streets.

A. L. MAXWELL,

Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent

Proprietors Pall Mall Electric Association, London and New York.

DR. SCOTT'S ELECTRIC CORSETS.

WONDERFUL SALES! REMARKABLE CURES!

Price, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $3.00, according to Quality and Material.

If you cannot get them at your Store, remit direct to SACHS BROS. & CO. San Francisco, Sole Agents for Pacific Coast. Send Waist Measure. Pamphlet Free by Post.

A $10,000 PACKAGE MISSING

Registered Mail Pouch Robbed Between Portland and New York.

Postmaster Roby Tells What He Knows About It—No Indications That It Was Stolen in Portland.

Among the regular dispatches received by THE OREGONIAN last night was the following:

NEW YORK, Aug 23—A queer case has just come to light that is troubling the postoffice officials. A registered package containing between $10,000 and $20,000 in bank notes and greenbacks, was discovered to be missing from the registry department of the New York postoffice, at midnight on Friday, and has not yet been found. Registry Clerks Lacy and Knapp were assigned by Assistant Superintendent Beaver to open and check the money pouch from Portland, Oregon on Friday night. The clerks discovered that the way bill called for one package not in the pouch, the missing package.

According to the way bill, the package should have been addressed to the Chemical National bank of this city, sent by its regular banking correspondent of Portland, Oregon. The package contained over $10,000, and it is presumed amounted to fully $20,000. The clerks reported the matter immediately and Assistant Superintendent Beavers ordered that no one be allowed to leave or enter the registry department until the arrival of Superintendent Phillips, who ordered that the entire force of registry clerks be held until a thorough investigation could be made.

By 5 o'clock the entire registry department had been turned upside down, and Superintendent Phillips made up his mind that the package had never reached the New York office.

A peculiarity of the robbery is that the pouch that was tampered with was a through pouch from Portland. Superintendent Phillips has notified the registry department of the office at Portland, Oregon.

POSTMASTER ROBY INTERVIEWED

He Tells an Oregonian Reporter What he Knows About the Package

Late last night an OREGONIAN reporter called with the dispatch to the residence of Postmaster Roby No 9 South Sixth street. Mr. Roby has been ill with pleurisy for a few days and had retired. He came to the door in answer to a ring at the bell and admitted the reporter who read the foregoing dispatch to him.

"Have you been informed of the loss of this package?" was asked at the conclusion of the reading.

"Yes; I have received a dispatch fully informing me of the matter. The pouch referred to should have arrived in New York last Thursday, the 16th, but I see by your dispatch that it did not get there until the following day, Friday the 17th that is to say, it should have reached New York on the 16th if no stop occurred in its transmission."

POSTMASTER ROBY INVESTIGATES

"When were you notified of the loss?"

"Last Saturday I received a telegram from Postmaster Pearson of New York. I do not remember exactly what it stated but suppose it referred to the investigation. Postmaster Pearson wanted to know how many pieces were dispatched in the registered pouch, from which the package is said to be missing. I went at once to the registry department and found that eighty-six pieces were registered on the way bill which left here on August 11. Postmaster Pearson reported to me that he had received but eighty five. I then took the numbers of the pieces dispatched and looked up the stub book in the office and found that the missing package was the one shipped by the First National bank of this city to the Chemical National bank of New York. I reported promptly to Postmaster Pearson that the lost package was correctly dispatched from this office, according to our books, on August 11th, in the through pouch which he described."

THE REGISTRY CLERKS' AFFIDAVITS

"And then?"

"Next I turned Postmaster Pearson's telegram over to the postal inspector in charge here, Mr E B Treutland. Monday morning he and I made a thorough examination of our registry-room to see if there was any possibility of the package being there. We examined all the books and the office also the registry clerks. We have two one of whom checks against the other. The chief clerk is P S Wilmer and D L McLeod is his assistant. Inspector Treutland took the sworn affidavits of both of them. They testified that they put the package in the pouch and that it left this office all right."

"You have some special arrangement regarding the receipt of late packages from the First National bank have you not?"

ARRIVED AT THE LAST MOMENT

"The way we do is this. We never get the package until the very last moment before the New York pouch closes. Frequently when the bank officials or employes desire us to hold open the pouch until the last moment they telephone to my office. Recently I instructed the registry clerks not to receive the package when it came too late, thus requiring the bank to hold it until the next day. The New York pouch is closed at noon so that when the national bank package comes late everything is ready for it. The bill is prepared and all that is left undone is to enter it consequently the bank package is generally the last entry on the bill. This was the case in regard to the missing package. The testimony of the clerks was that it arrived a very few minutes before the pouch closed and was immediately entered on the way bill."

"How was the package shipped?"

HOW THE PACKAGE WAS SHIPPED

"The bank package is always too large to put in the registered package envelope so that it is always rewrapped in stout paper a registered package envelope split open and pasted on with mucilage. Then it is strongly wrapped with twine and sealed with sealing wax. Just the time required to do this is the time that the package was held in the office before being put into the pouch."

IT WAS NOT MISPLACED

"Isn't it possible that the package was put into some other pouch by mistake?"

"The Chicago and California pouches were closed before it. The New York pouch is the last to be closed so I found on examination that there was no possibility of its straying into another pouch."

"Are the registry clerks positive that it was put into the pouch?"

SAW THE PACKAGE IN THE POUCH

"Both testified that they witnessed it being placed in the pouch and to seeing the pouch locked. The chief clerk prepared the pouch and he and his assistant signed the waybill as witnesses to the operation."

NOT AWARE OF THE CONTENTS

"Do you know what the package contained?"

"I know nothing about the contents but I should judge because of the special arrangements for dispatching that it was a very valuable package. Usually the bank sends about $10,000 in a package."

"Is the pouch opened en route?"

"No it was a through pouch and was not supposed to be opened in transit. Some fellow with a duplicate key might have opened it. The pouch had a rotary lock."

"Of course no effort will be spared to ferret out the offender."

"That is the course which the government usually pursues. I supposed that it would have been traced down before this."

A SIMILAR CASE

"Did not a robbery similar to this take place about a year ago?"

"Yes and the same banks are the ones interested. The lost package was one worth $10,000 dispatched by the First National bank of Portland to the Chemical National bank of New York. The only difference between the two robberies is that in the first case the way bill sent from Portland was ... the New York office after which it was stolen by a man named Clark a registry clerk employed in the New York office. He secreted it among a lot of waste paper in an old closet in the basement of the building. Immediately, as in this case all the employes in the registry office were put under arrest, and after the detectives had worked hard on the whole force for two or three days they suspected Clark. The package was found where he had hidden it, and then Clark became frightened and admitted the theft. He also admitted having stolen $50,000, having been employed in the New York office for nine or ten years."

WAS NOT STOLEN IN PORTLAND

So the case stands. Inspector Treutland is assiduously at work on it, and will make every effort to discover the thief. It will be seen from what Postmaster Roby has said that there is not the slightest indication that the robbery took place in the Portland office. The registry clerks have sworn that they performed their duty, and that the package was started on its way to New York. According their statements as the truth the robbery must have taken place while the pouch was in transit or after its arrival in New York and before the way bill was checked. Inasmuch as a great deal of money has been stolen in the New York office, and further as there are many clerks employed in the registry department there the indications point to that office as the scene of the robbery rather than to Portland where there are only three clerks at most and generally two. It takes two clerks to check a pouch one calling the numbers and the other checking the bill. At the New York office a clerk could abstract the package before the way bill was signed and claim that it never came. This it now appears was exactly what was done. In the case of the Clark robbery the way bill was checked as received before the package was taken.

HOTEL CONTRACTS AWARDED

About $75,000 Worth of Work Given Out by the Building Committee

The building committee of the Portland Hotel Company met yesterday afternoon in the office of Architect Whidden and awarded contracts for work on the hotel amounting to $75,000. Hon H W Corbett presided. The other members of the committee present were L W Therkelsen, Dr Glisan and Preston C Smith.

The committee spent some time in examining and discussing samples of "trust" brick which had been sent in for inspection. The brick was smaller, lighter and inferior in every way to that used in the first work on the foundation and Architect Whidden said it was unfit for use in such a large building. He tested both with a hammer and produced a hollow woody sound from the "trust" brick while the old kind returned a metallic jingle which convinced the committee that it was highly superior. Mr Whidden said that if the "trust" brick was a sample of the quality to be used there would be cracks in the outer wall of the building in a comparatively short time. During the discussion which followed Mr Corbett said he would rather wait until good brick could be obtained rather than use any of inferior quality. The committee settled the matter by vesting Mr Whidden with the power to reject brick which in his judgment would be unfit for use.

The letting of contracts was next taken up. George Langford was given the contract for furnishing and laying brick according to the specifications.

D F Campbell was awarded the contract to furnish materials and do the carpenter work.

The contract for the stone sills was awarded to Schanen & Neu.

When this business was disposed of Mr Whidden stated that he would be ready to call for bids for the iron work to-morrow or Monday.

Mr Therkelsen then asked if work would go right ahead without one contractor delaying another. Being answered in the affirmative he said the contractors should be required to furnish bonds calling for completion of their contracts free from all liens.

Mr Whidden was authorized to take steps to procure proper bonds.

THE BATH HOUSE PROJECT

The Subscription Paper in Circulation—How the Bath House Should be Built

The subscription paper for the free bath house has been turned over to D McKercher who will undertake to raise the necessary funds. The project is received with favor and Mr J C Carson is so much in favor of it that he has offered to furnish the doors and windows necessary. A meeting of the subscribers will be held at the office of Mr. T A Stephens to-morrow evening to form an organization.

As on account of the lateness of the season no attempt will be made to build a bath house this year the organization having the matter in charge will have plenty of time to inquire into the methods of constructing and running such baths.

The city of East Boston has several of these baths and a lad from that place who has frequently enjoyed the privileges they afford says they are highly appreciated not only by the boys but also by men. There are also free baths for women and girls which are extensively patronized. The baths he says resemble somewhat a large scow with a sloping bottom about 50x25 feet the water at one end being shallow and at the other deep the sides of this false bottom being formed of slats which allow the water to circulate freely through the bath. Around the sides of the bath a number of small rooms are partitioned off in each of which is a looking glass comb and towel. For the use of these rooms a fee of 2 cents is charged. There is also a large common room provided with hooks for hanging up clothes the use of which is free.

Persons who can swim and are provided with bathing suits are allowed to swim out in the river. An elderly man has charge of the bath to keep good order and the boys are allowed to shout and play as much as they please but no improper language is allowed. There should be at least two of these baths here one at the upper part of town and one at the lower part and there is no doubt but they will prove such a success that others will be built. One should be provided where women and girls could learn to swim.

LOSS OF THE CHESTER

Comments of a Steamboat Man Upon Preventing Similar Disasters

This sad accident was the topic of much conversation in local circles yesterday. Residents of ten years ago remember the steamer as at that time she plied between here and San Francisco under Commodore Conner who died here in '81. A prominent steamboat man in conversation with several gentlemen yesterday said:

"This disaster I suppose is one of those unavoidable accidents which will occur. Among ocean horrors the fog is probably more often the cause than anything else. You cannot see the other ship till all at once her bulk emerges from the gray mist right upon you. There is only one way to prevent these disasters and that is to build unsinkable ships. It is impossible to create a structure that is impervious to the force of these great ocean steamers. The momentum of one of them weighing six or eight thousand tons and moving as many of them now do at twenty miles an hour or even at fifteen miles an hour is something which no comparison of land forces can give any adequate idea of. It has been shown by experiment that a powerful ocean steamer when under full headway cannot be stopped in less than a mile after its engines have been reversed. The construction of the City of New York I think solves the problem of ocean safety. The ship is divided into a great many compartments which have no communication with each other. It could be split from stem to stern and still would float. If struck amidships water would only fill the compartments broken into. Besides this steamer would not sink with all of the lower tier of compartments full of water. Public safety will demand the general inauguration of this style of ship in great ocean vessels and a great decrease of mortality upon the sea will ensue."

CHANGE FAKIRS IN TOWN

They are Working a Very Ancient Dodge to Exceedingly Good Advantage

There are several change fakirs in town who are working the gullible people. They go into a store, make a small purchase, pay for it with a large bill, and when the change is returned they hold out a dollar, claim ... [illegible] ... The proper way to deal with such fellows is to summon the police.

Mexican ... has no equal. Try it. Price ... cents.

NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

An Interesting Bathing Episode Witnessed at Long Beach

State University Scholarship Wedding Last Evening—Furniture Company Incorporation—Mrs Mulkey's European Trip

A Bathing Episode.

Down at Long Beach the other day during bathing time a bevy of pretty girls rushed to the assistance of what they thought to be one of their sex struggling in the water with a young boy of 16. Before they arrived the girl triumphed, and ducked her assailant who wiped the salt water out of his eyes and disappeared from the beach. The good intentions of the young ladies were misconstrued as offensive partisanship and one by one they were ducked and they too followed the path of the young man who first bit dust or rather salt water. When the matter was explained it was ascertained that the pseudo girl was a boy the son of a Portland dentist whose bathing suit had been stolen and who had been furnished with suitable attire by an accommodating and sympathetic young lady.

Looking Prosperous.

"Things are looking prosperous along the narrow gauge lines" said Receiver C N Scott yesterday. Grain is pouring into all the warehouses and there will be half as much again stored in them this season as ever before. Every warehouseman has got out more sacks than his warehouse will hold. It is expected that the contract for putting in new ties along the lines will be completed within sixty days. A force of Chinese thirty in number is now encamped near Dayton to begin the work. The contract for repairing bridges and trestles will probably be let to-day. H C Tarpey of Silverton is putting up a saw mill at Fowler's station and John Scott is putting up another near the South Santiam both of which will commence cutting lumber within ten days.

Tough on His Eyes.

If the present style of carrying on the circus business with two rings in one tent is to be continued something will have to be done toward providing the patrons of these shows with improved optics. The writer sat behind a baldheaded gentleman last night who came near splitting his head in two by trying to watch the performances of two lady bareback riders one of whom was performing in each ring. He was afraid evidently that he would lose sight of one move made by either of the daring equestriennes and after worrying himself for some time he turned to a person sitting by him and remarked "How happy I could be with either were 'tother dear charmer away."

More Than Ever Convinced.

Mr Jonathan Bourne Jr returned yesterday from a visit to the Cracker creek mines. He reports everything there looking first rate and the developments on the vein showing up in a wonderful manner. The tunnel in the Eureka mine is in 275 feet and has a face of ore 12 feet wide. The Excelsior tunnel is in 400 feet and has a 7 foot face of ore. Two crosscuts are being made in the vein which is 100 feet wide. One is in 45 feet and the other 30 feet and it is expected the hanging wall will be reached before long. Mr Bourne is now more than ever convinced that the Cracker creek mine is one of the greatest in the world.

Traveling in Europe.

Mrs M F Mulkey of this city who is now making a tour of Great Britain is very enthusiastic in regard to the many interesting and historic places she has visited and is enjoying her trip greatly. She met Bishop Morris and family at Quebec and sailed down the St Lawrence with them and says that that river is not to be compared to the Columbia. She had a very pleasant voyage across the Atlantic. She was much impressed by her visit to Westminster abbey and delighted with the historic scenes and places about Edinburg. Her last letter was written from Glasgow under date of July 28.

Disorderly Conduct.

Late last evening a man and woman who gave as their names E G Stephens and Belle Stephens were arrested for disorderly conduct. The woman is said to be the keeper of a brothel in Astoria and with Stephens her alleged husband was driving around the city in a semi-intoxicated condition.

In their drive they got into an altercation in which the woman was getting decidedly the worst of it at the time of the officer's interference. They each deposited $10 bail for their appearance in the police court to-day.

The Evidence was Sufficient.

James Wilson stand up you are charged with drunkenness. Do you plead guilty or not guilty?" said City Attorney Adams to a heavy set long bearded man in blue clothes who sat in the dock in the police court yesterday.

"Your honor I came to town yesterday with the circus and ... pleaded Wilson.

"Sit down" said Judge Dement with a wave of the hand. "I fine you $5."

Opium Smuggler Fined.

In the United States district court yesterday the case of the United States against Kee Ho and Lee Ark who were indicted by the grand jury last June for smuggling opium came up. The indictment alleges that on May 1 1888 defendants smuggled into the United States 11 five tael cans of prepared opium, valued at $110. A nolle prosequi was entered as to Lee Ark and Kee Ho was fined $100.

Matrimonial.

Mr Lomer O Ralston was married last evening to Miss Ada K Johns at the residence of Hon M C George, Rev T D Driver officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by a number of friends of both parties who joined in wishing every happiness and prosperity to the happy couple. Mr Ralston and his charming bride will take up their residence at Albany for the winter.

The McKinnon Case.

In the case of Neil McKinnon who voted twice at the last general election and was sentenced to imprisonment in the county jail for three months Judge Deady yesterday set aside the former judgment and allowed defendant to pay a fine of $50 and be discharged. The reason for this action is that one of McKinnon's children is very sick and likely to die.

Free Scholarship.

County School Superintendent Wetzell yesterday sent the name of Miss Susie Hollman to the county court for appointment to a free scholarship in the University of Oregon. The name of Miss Lora Wittenberg of East Portland was sent to the faculty of the State Normal school at Monmouth for appointment to a scholarship there.

Furniture Company Incorporated.

Articles incorporating the Pacific Coast Furniture Manufacturing Company were filed with the county clerk yesterday by Adolph Nicolai, Frank S Dorenbecher and Jacob F Mangel. The object is to manufacture and sell all kind of furniture carpets matting and rugs. Capital $100,000 in shares of $100 each.

Lodge to be Instituted.

A new lodge of Odd Fellows will be instituted at Oswego this evening. The steamer Joseph Kellogg will leave Taylor street wharf at 7:15 P M with members of the order and their families. It is a free excursion.

JOHN AND JONATHAN

Under the auspices of the Oregon Alpine Club Dr Robert Nourse will deliver a lecture at the Tabernacle next Tuesday evening. The following letter has been received from Rev Dr C C Stratton president of Mills college:

[illegible] ... C C STRATTON

Pullman reservations made for all points east via the Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No 2 Washington street.

POULTRY BY THE CARLOAD

High Prices and Scarcity of Chickens Lead to Importations from Illinois

For some time large quantities of eggs have been imported here from the Western states and now the chickens are to follow. Poultry dealers here have received letters from parties in Illinois asking for price lists and information concerning the poultry market here.

It may be said that poultry is scarce and higher here now than ever before in many years old chickens selling at from $6 to $6.50 and spring chickens from $4 to $6 according to size and prices keep getting stiffer all the time.

These prices seem a perfect bonanza to Illinois people and a firm at Urbana in that state has written to M Gurr & Co to say that they will start a carload of poultry about 15,000 pounds for this coast on September 1.

Some genius has invented a live poultry car which enables shipments of fowls to be made safely and easily to long distances. These cars have an aisle four feet wide between doors and an aisle lengthwise two feet in width. They are fitted with eight decks divided into 116 compartments some of which are for chickens and others are made higher for turkeys and geese. Each of the compartments is fitted with feed and water troughs which can conveniently be filled when the car is in motion. In the top of the car is a water tank, with hose attached reaching to all parts of the car while under the car are boxes for carrying feed which is reached through trap door in the bottom. The use of this car allows dealers to retain their coops at home.

By the use of these cars one man can take care of two or three carloads of fowl which can make a long journey and arrive at their destination in good condition. The poultry can be kept in the cars for several days after their arrival and until turned from the car if necessary.

An importer of eggs and butter last winter brought out here a lot of chickens and turkeys of excellent quality which however did not meet with a ready sale as they were killed.

The present high prices warrant the shipment of live fowls by the carload and it may be expected that poultry will be more plentiful and cheaper in the near future.

As the fowls to be brought here are of the same stock as those producing the eggs shipped here it is to be hoped that the new move may result in the improvement of our poultry by introducing hens of more energy and activity in the business of producing eggs and raising chickens and it is to be hoped that the time is not far off when Oregon will produce enough of both poultry and eggs for home consumption.

The increase in the number of chickens kept here has not kept pace with the growth of our population and the new markets opened up by railroads. There is money in raising chickens and eggs at much smaller prices than are paid for them here now and farmers will do well to increase their output of these articles.

THE TENDER MANZANITA

Now at Cape Flattery—She Will Not Reach Alaska This Season

The United States lighthouse tender Manzanita is now at Cape Flattery delivering coal at that station. Owing to the constant fogs which have prevailed along the coast this summer a great amount of coal has been consumed in keeping the fog signal running.

As soon as the Manzanita discharges her cargo at Cape Flattery she will return to the mouth of the Columbia river. From there she goes to the Sound where she will be kept busy until the end of September.

For the reason that so much time was consumed in her general overhauling at San Francisco early in the season the tender will not be able to enter Alaskan waters this season.

During the short time the Manzanita has been employed along the coast she has landed annual supplies at Capes Blanco, Arago and Foulweather, Tillamook Rock, Points Adams and Disappointment. Shoalwater Bay and Cape Flattery.

She has replaced and put the buoys in order in Coos and Yaquina bays and at the mouth of the Coquille also all the buoys in the Columbia and Willamette rivers from Astoria to Portland. All the buoys in Grays Harbor have also been placed in position.

A large quantity of material for repairing has been landed at Tillamook rock and Cape Blanco.

The tale light in the Columbia and Willamette river have been replenished. During ... [illegible] ... twenty five tons of coal at ... [illegible]

A number of buoys which had broken adrift from their moorings in Yaquina and Shoalwater bays have been recovered and returned to their proper depot.

THE MORRISON STREET BRIDGE

The New Track and Wheels for the Draw—Strengthening the Draw Rest

When will the new wheels be put upon the draw, Mr Campbell? an OREGONIAN reporter inquired of the bridge builder yesterday.

"As soon as the new tracks are on hand. ... [illegible] The wheels and tracks were ordered of different firms and the tracks are not yet here."

"Do you anticipate any more trouble with the new appliances?"

"No, the draw will be made somewhat ... [illegible] ... There has not been a trip in all these ten months but two ... [illegible] ... travel."

"We are going to begin bracing and strengthening the draw rests particularly the south one in a manner similar to the ... but much stronger. We must prepare ourselves thoroughly for the possible contingency of an ice jam in which of course our south draw rest would be put to a severe test. Nothing could save the bridge if that should go out."

OUR SYSTEM SUITS CHIEF MORGAN

A Convenient Appliance Which He Will Endeavor to Have Introduced

Chief Engineer Harry Morgan of the fire department has returned from Minneapolis, Minnesota where he attended the sixteenth annual convention of the national association of fire engineers which lasted four days. He reports that he had a splendid trip and while in Minneapolis he witnessed a review of the fire department.

"I am more firmly convinced than ever," said Chief Morgan to a reporter yesterday, "that the Portland fire department is equal to any in the United States of its size and that we ... [illegible] ... it is connected with the ... [illegible] ... I shall endeavor to have the appliance introduced here."

SITE FOR THE A O U W TEMPLE

Old Pacific Lot Sold for $35,000 from the Trustees of Taylor Street Church

The trustees of Taylor Street M E church have agreed to sell the 100x100 feet on the southwest corner of Second and Taylor streets to the A O U W Temple Association. The price is $35,000. The transfer has not yet been made but it is expected that it will be at a meeting of a committee of the trustees and a number of the directors of the association. A director of the Temple Association said yesterday that the next step would be toward erecting the building, which will cost between $60,000 and $70,000.

Most complete ... [illegible]

Through Pullman sleepers and dining cars, also second class sleepers through to the east via Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No 2 Washington street.

SEPTEMBER TERM DOCKET.

Cases Which Will Be Called When Court Convenes Next Month.

In All There Are About Sixty that Will Come Up Including Those Which Are Not at Issue Yet.

In a few days the comparative solitude which now pervades the court house will give way to legal activity. Both departments of the state circuit court will reopen September 3d and Clerk Duff and his assistants will have plenty to keep them busy. Following is the docket of cases which are at issue and will be called. Names of attorneys when known are enclosed in parenthesis:

H J Mansfield (Killin Starr & Thomas) vs Katharina Thomas et al

Alfred Kinder (Killin Starr & Thomas) vs Sherno & Davidson

Joseph Apfel (R L Eaton) vs L Sweet

C Francke & Co (Frank P Jolly) vs Northern Pacific Express Co (Dolph Bellinger Mallory & Simon)

George A Brodie (Caples & Mulkey) vs Peter Schmeer (Gearin & Gilbert)

N J Furn (Mitchell McDougall Tanner & Bower) vs Co-operative Flint Glass Co Ltd (Stott Waldo Smith Stott & Bose)

Burchard & May (Caples & Mulkey) vs Chris Mayer

L S Chadbourne & Co (Geo W Yocum) vs Frank P O'Brien

J I Case Threshing Machine Co (W W Page & David Goodsell) vs Wm Barnett et al (R & E B Williams)

T N Crossland (Dolph Bellinger Mallory & Simon) vs Oregon Transfer Company (Nichols & Deady)

Henry Failing et al (Williams Ahl & Wood) vs John H Jones and T K Jones (Jones & Merrick)

Thomas F Harvey (Mitchell Dement & Wilcox) vs Nelson Bennett (H Y Thompson)

Wm Fair Hill et al (George H Durham Kelly & Frazer) vs Ada Beard et al

D Hamburger (Paul R Deady) vs H Akerman et al (Cox, Smith & Teal)

Martin Johnson (C P Heald) vs R M Wilbur

J L Johnson (Yocum & Jones) vs C N Scott receiver (Whalley Bronaugh & Northup)

A H Jewett (Handley and Steeves) vs Wm Olsen

J I Johnson (G W Yocum) vs J P O'Brien (Gearin & Gilbert)

K A Keys (H H Emmons) vs Mrs Jennie Higgins (Charles Petram)

Wm Kerron (Stott Waldo Smith Stott & Bose) vs J M Loveys

Jennie Langford (Caples & Mulkey) vs Henry and William Jones (Williams & Wood)

J H Lader (Johnson McCown & Idleman) vs Ezra W Leland

J J Gardner (W W Page) vs R R Thompson (Chas Hewitt)

Thomas McDonald (Chas Hewitt) vs Anna Gregory (W W Page)

H S Mansfield (Strode & Beach Killen, Star & Thomas) vs Katharina Thomas

Marx & Jorgenson (Yocum & Jones & N Steeves) vs J Schwartz

W F Mason (Woodward & Woodward Cake & Cake) vs R M Riner

Wm Northrop et al (Moreland & Masters) vs Caroline Wangeman (R & E B Williams)

Wm N Northrop (Moreland & Masters) vs Ezra F Dickey (R & E B Williams)

John R Smith on (Strong & Strong) vs the Oregon Paving and Contract Company (Dolph Bellinger Mallory & Simon)

C H Woodward et al (S W & S C B) vs A L Powell et al (Gearin & Gilbert)

Frederick Spitzbarth (Nicholas & Deady) vs the Portland National bank (Mitchell McDougall Tanner & Bower)

Jacob Schwartz (Henry L McGinn) vs Owen and Bridget Carr

Z Wolf (Gilbert & McMullen) vs Robert Kogelman (Caples & Mulkey)

James Taylor (Paxton Bros) vs J M Shively (W W Chapman)

Wm Gray (Alfred F Sears) vs George W Elmer (Caples & Mulkey)

NOT AT ISSUE

The cases listed below are not at issue, but will come up during the term for disposition in some way:

Armour Packing Company (G G Gammans) vs Leon Swett

E K Arnold (Williams & Wood) vs Geo A Sheppard

Levi Anderson (Nichols & Deady, R R Hammers) vs John Cohn et al (Moreland & Masters)

Sol Abraham (Dolph Bellinger Mallory & Simon) vs the O & C R R (Whalley Bronaugh & Northup)

Andrew Anderson vs N P R R

Geo H Peper (Johnson McCown & Idleman) vs the O R & N Co

Jonathan Bourne Jr (Gearin & Gilbert, D P Murphy) vs John M Gearin

Washington L Bishop (Williams & Wood) vs George S Field (Geo F Woods & Frank V Drake)

E Bramwater (Durham & Morrow) vs Rebecca Walling (Caples & Mulkey)

G Cohn & Bro (N N Steeves, Gearin & Gilbert) vs M Tupper

John Lud (O F Paxton, H T Bingham) vs Paul Fahre et al

J R Granger (Dolph Bellinger Mallory & Simon) vs W S M L C M Co (Cox Smith & Teal)

L S Chadbourne (O F Paxton, R & E B Williams) vs J J & W C Powers

J W Davidson vs Ellen Gilbert and H A Tobin

H B Dunaway & Co (Zera Snow) vs Charles F Ann H

Leo Engelke (Moreland & Masters) vs Harry Steger

Fechheimer & Meyer (Dolph Bellinger Mallory & Simon) vs J Strasser and W R Jackson (Handley & Jackson)

First National Bank of Salem (McDougall & Bower, Gearin & Gilbert) vs Oregon & Washington Territory Savings Bank

J F Gardner (C Hewitt, W W Page) vs J P Thompson (F T Hawkins and H H Cramer)

Hong Lung Law (Moreland & Masters) vs Frank W Woon (Adams & Marquam)

A L Holding & Co (D B M & S) vs J D McLannan (W Y Masters)

S Thurman (Cox Smith & Teal) vs C Farmer

W G Hamberg (O F Paxton) vs Howard Davoe

PERSONAL

Gen ... Wharton inspector of land offices is at the St Charles.

Capt James Carroll was in the city yesterday on business. His steamer is on the Sound.

Miss Josephine C Locke and Miss Pruitt of St Louis the rear guard of the teachers' excursion are in the city.

Miss Eva Armstrong of Albina had her eyes straightened yesterday by a successful operation performed by Dr F C Brown.

Jacob Dunne was arrested yesterday ... and was locked up in the county jail. He will have an examination to-day.

Mr J J Nicholls and his daughter Agnes who have been visiting friends in the city left for their home in The Dalles yesterday.

J D Dewert, S S Nicholson and W G Steel will start to-day for the Josephine county caves and will probably visit Crater lake. They will be gone two weeks.

Thomas ... who came up to attend the adjourned meeting of the council Wednesday returned to the beach yesterday. He will come up next Sunday for keeps.

Adolph Larsen of this city left yesterday for Omaha. Mr Larsen has for several years been cashier for Wells Fargo & Co. He goes to Omaha to act as route agent for the same company with headquarters at Omaha.

Rev William Irwin D D one of the secretaries of the board of home missions of the Presbyterian church from New York city will preach in the First Presbyterian church corner Third and Washington streets next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mr Charles Francis Adams president of the Union Pacific Railroad Company ... [illegible] ... Boston. He will make a trip to Corvallis ... the directors of the O R & N ... company him.

Mr and Mrs George Langford have returned from a visit to the beach. Yesterday was the twentieth anniversary of their marriage. Mrs Langford celebrated the event by preparing her husband's breakfast, the first time he has been able to perform this service for almost a year.

ALMOST A FATAL MISTAKE

A Grant County Farmer Given Corrosive Sublimate Instead of Bismuth

Mr L A Ross a farmer from Grant county who is at present stopping in this city at Mrs Kellette's boarding house on the corner of Fifth and Main streets went into a First street drug store and asked for something to relieve him of violent pains in his stomach. He was given some white powders. Taking one of them at the time he was directed by the clerk to repeat the dose at frequent intervals if necessary.

Mr Ross then returned to his boarding house feeling less comfortable than before but not till 6 P M did he suffer any violent pain. At that time while standing in the front hallway he was suddenly seized with a spasm and reeling through the door struck heavily upon the outside staircase. Dr Durrin who had been treating him immediately came to his assistance. Working with him till after 10 o'clock when concluding that the man was suffering from poison he called Dr Meyer to his assistance.

The aid of a stomach pump was then invoked and in a short time the patient began to show signs of consciousness although he did not fully recover until yesterday afternoon at which time he was able to leave his bed. In the opinion of the doctor the case looks like accidental poisoning. There was no label on the box which contained the powders. It is supposed that the clerk intended giving him bismuth but by mistake substituted corrosive sublimate, which resembles it very much. The mistake could easily be made by a careless clerk. Mr Ross was unable to remember the place at which he obtained the medicine. He passed up First street several times yesterday but could not identify the store.

FOREST FIRE ON HOOD RIVER

Flames Sweep Over a Large Area—A Splendid Spectacle

From Mr A I Johnson who arrived to-day from Hood river it is learned that a heavy forest fire occurred in the ... Hood river near the falls of that stream. The fire was not discovered until about ... o'clock Wednesday evening. It is supposed to have started from ... careless campers and the fire ... probably been smouldering several days in the brush and among the trees before breaking out.

Soon after starting up a heavy gale began blowing and the fire spread with wonderful rapidity. Mr Johnson said the spectacle was grand and fearful to witness. Flames he said darted to and fro in all directions and leaped up sometimes 150 feet above the forest. The mountains are steep and the acclivities covered with a dense forest of low scrubby trees. The very thick and resinous foliage and branches made a most intense glowing heat which consumed everything with which it came in contact.

The fire did not spread over a large area—not to exceed several miles—though it made a clean sweep. When Mr Johnson left Hood river yesterday morning the fire had about ceased to spread and was engaged in working on stumps and logs.

"It didn't leave much I can tell you" said Mr Johnson "but cleared everything except the large stumps, logs and standing tree trunks. Why it looked like a forest of charred and blackened flag poles. The flames in sweeping over stripped all the branches off. Every bit of the underbrush also went up almost like tinder. The roaring of the flames could be heard a long distance and the huge, black volumes of smoke could be seen for miles."

So far as known no property whatever was lost by reason of the fire, the damage consisting in destroying the timber.

Scientific Osculation

New York World

In Amelia Rives Chanler's new tragedy Herod and Mariamne the hero gives the heroine 1,450,142 kisses at an average temperature for each kiss of 1.2 degrees Fahrenheit.

KUHN THE CLOTHIER AND HATTER

Cor. 2d & Morrison Sts.

—AND—

PROTECTION

FROM PAUPER LABOR IS WHAT OUR COUNTRY WANTS, AND OLD "UNCLE SAM" holds up his hand to investigate and say

"STOP!"

But we want to tell you this. If you want to buy a $20 Suit for $10 come right in and see us. We have a lot of Medium weight Suits left which must be sold. This is no idle talk, but a bona fide offer. Our Medium weight Suits and Odd Suits and broken sizes at just HALF their regular price.

Underwear.

Elegant styles in Fine Undershirts and Drawers at 50 cts and 75 cts each. Just HALF what they are worth. They must go.

Bargains

IN

Boys' Waists

COME AND SEE THEM

KUHN THE CLOTHIER AND HATTER

COR. 2d & MORRISON ST

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall st., N Y. W. W. ... & Co., Agents Portland.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW PARK THEATER.

TO-NIGHT—THURSDAY

... and ...

SALSBURY'S ROUBADOURS

... Comedies

3 OF A KIND!

SATURDAY MATINEE HUMMING BIRD

TABERNACLE ONE NIGHT ONLY

DR. ROBERT NOURSE.

(Of Washington D C)

WILL LECTURE UNDER AUSPICES OF THE OREGON ALPINE CLUB

TUESDAY EVENING AUG 28 1888

SUBJECT

JOHN and JONATHAN.

Admission 50 Cents. Tickets for sale at ... Lowensdale Wheeler & ... 2464

CITY VIEW PARK.

TWO GRAND RACES

SATURDAY AUG 25th

First Race ... Fred Hambleton, ... Palama

Second Race ... Albert, Maud Knox and ...

Bus leaves ... Washington street prompt at 2 o'clock. ... admitted to track. 75 cts ... Boat will return to Portland ... Friday evening

... J. B. LINDSAY & CO.

NEW PARK THEATER.

... Manager

One Week ... Monday August 27th.

First Appearance ... of European Novelty,

EDM. ROSNER'S

ROYAL HUNGARIAN MILITARY BAND AND SPECIALTY CO

... Signor Carlo, ... Monarchs of the Air, ... and High Wire Walking.

A. WEILER ... Proprietor and Manager

CORT'S

Standard Theater.

Overflowing Houses!

Pronounced Success!

Enthusiastic Reception!

GETTYSBURG CYCLORAMA.

The Great Battle Painting!

ADMISSION 50c Children 25c

This ... is open from 10 A M to 10 P M. ... Washington and Pine

Oregon State Fair

The 28th Annual State Fair will be held on the Fair Grounds near Salem commencing on the

17th of SEPTEMBER

And continuing One Week.—Cash Premiums to the Amount of

$15,000!

ARE OFFERED FOR

Agricultural Mechanical and Stock Exhibits Works of Art and Fancy Work and for Trials of Speed

[illegible]

PRICES OF ADMISSION

[illegible]

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF MULTNOMAH COUNTY.

[illegible]

PARIS UNIVERSAL EXPOSITION OF 1889.

OFFICE OF THE U S COMMISSION, ... NEW YORK.

[illegible]

BALTIMORE MARKET.

[illegible]

FISH, OYSTERS, POULTRY & GAME.

... GIVE US A CALL.

VOL. XXVIII.

NORTH PAC

... OF SUPERIOR QU... the same pri...

CALL AND EXAMINE

W. JACKS...

Twenty-...

DIAMONDS, W...

SILVER...

WHOLESALE AND RET...

14...

Hercules, ...

Powders

J. M. ARTHUR,

LAWRENCE, OSTRO...

FAMOU...

BELLE OF ...

For Medicin...

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Is Death to

MALARIA,

CHILLS AND FE...

TYPHOID FEVER,

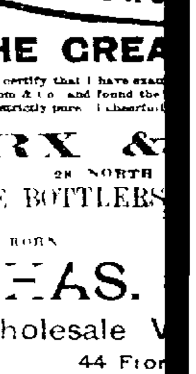
BOWEL TROUBLES

LOSS OF APPETITE,

INDIGESTION,

DYSPEPSIA.

Sold Only in Bottles. For Sale by Druggists Everywhere.



THE CREA...

This is to certify that I have exa... Lawrence Ostrom & Co and found the ... substances and strictly pure. I cheerful...

MARX & ...

28 NORTH ...

SOLE BOTTLERS

CHAS. ...

The Wholesale ...

44 Fro...

Sole Agents o...

"United We Stand"

Peruvian Bitters.

Delbeck & Co

LOU...

"CAR...

DUKE...

CAME...

CIGARETTES

ABSOLUTELY

THE BEST IN THE WO...

AT ANY PRICE

SIGHT IS PRICE...

If You Have Defective Eyes ...

REED & MALCO...